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# The Clarion Call

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## Tuition takes a nine percent hike

by Amy A. Thompson  
Clarion Call Editor-in-Chief

A nine percent tuition increase has been instituted for the 2002-

2003 school year.

In addition to a tuition increase, students can expect a \$100 technology fee, 16 fewer full-time faculty and 64 fewer class sec-

tions.

The nine percent, or \$362, tuition hike is a result of the \$14.2 million reduction in state funding the State System of

Higher Education received this year.

Clarion University President Diane Reinhard told the Council of Trustees in July she knew a tuition increase was a difficult decision for the Board of Governors to make, "but I do believe it is ultimately in the best interests of Clarion's students."

The Board of Governors also made the decision to implement a \$100 per year technology fee for resident undergraduate and graduate students.

"This is separate money to be used in support of instruction," Clarion University Provost Joseph Grunenwald said to trustees.

According to the SSHE, full-time non-resident (out-of-state) students will pay \$150 per year as a technology fee.

The technology fee will be "pro-rated" for part-time students, Grunenwald explained.

The technology fee is "not to be treated as a supplemental item in any way," Grunenwald said.

The technology fee cannot be used to balance the budget, therefore, other measures were taken to help meet the \$2.5 million shortfall Clarion is experiencing.

Measures included the elimination of 16 full-time faculty positions, which results in 64 fewer class sections. Grunenwald

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-NATHAN VAVRO

explained.

"Basically, they are making us pay more to give us less," said Nathan Vavro, senior management/industrial relations major.

"We've been very careful about making any extra extremely large classes," Grunenwald said.

"I feel the cut in teachers is outrageous because there are people who can't get into classes as it is," said Jackie Whitfield, sophomore special education major.

"I'm concerned about the continued reduction in faculty complement and reduced numbers of sections, while enrollment continues to increase," Faculty Senate chair Dr. Susan Hilton said. "These financial limitations make it difficult for faculty across the state system to provide quality education."

"I used to feel like a student, now I feel like a number," said Ian Hurbanek, communication/political science major.

## • Pinning on Patriotism



Ben Chandlee/The Clarion Call

During the week of Sept. 11, students showed their American Pride by adorning themselves with patriotic clothing and ribbons. Ribbons were given away when a person gave blood from 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Sept. 9 in the Gemmell Multipurpose Room. Sigma Pi Joe Miller pins a patriotic ribbon on Brian Nicholas.



# Public Safety Blotter

The following is a brief synopsis of criminal investigations conducted by Public Safety for the month of August. All information was found on the Public Safety web page.

\*On Aug. 28, Gary Demus, 18, of 138 Wetzel Road, Glenshaw, Pa, was stopped for a traffic violation in Parking Lot 12. The underage individual was found to be in possession of a switchblade knife, which is a prohibited weapon and alcoholic beverages. Charges are pending.

\*On Aug. 28, unknown persons did cause damage to a vehicle while it was parked in the handicap parking area in Parking Lot E.

\*On Aug. 29, Edmond Flocco, 20, of 69 Headbrook Road, Hermitage, Pa, was charged with underage drinking after he was found to be a passenger in a vehicle stopped for a traffic offense on Wood Street.

\*A 20-year-old university student will be charged with DUI and underage drinking pending a blood alcohol analysis. The suspect was stopped for a traffic violation in Parking Lot 5 and found to have been under the influence of alcohol Aug. 30.

\*Charges are pending against two university students for disorderly conduct and underage drinking after Public Safety was called to break up a fight in front of Nair Hall Aug. 29.

\*DUI charges are pending against a 19-year-old university student after a vehicle he was driving was stopped for a traffic violation at Wood Street and 9th Avenue. Drinking charges are also pending against a passenger in the car who had also been drinking.

\*Under investigation is an act of criminal mischief to a vehicle while parked in Lot 14.

\*Charges are pending a Nair Hall resident after lab testing is completed for possession of controlled substance. Public Safety officers were called to a Nair Hall room to investigate the odor of marijuana and found a small amount of marijuana and a bong in a student's room on Aug. 29.

\*On Aug. 27, unknown individual(s) ripped the wiring out from the card swipe system at the front entrance of Nair Hall. University police are investigating the incident.

\*Campus police are investigating the theft of a stop sign from Ralston Road and Page Street. The sign was removed from its post some time between 3 and 5 a.m. Aug. 1.

\*On Aug. 25, University police observed a vehicle at the intersection of 8th Avenue and Wood Street with a burnt out license plate light. Officers stopped this vehicle and found the driver to be under the influence of alcohol or a controlled substance. After consent from the driver to search the vehicle, officers found what appeared to be marijuana and drug paraphernalia in the vehicle. A 19-year-old university student will be charged with Underage Consumption and General Lighting Requirements. Charges are pending lab results for Driving Under the Influence of a Controlled Substance and Marijuana and Drug Paraphernalia Possession.

\*On Aug. 25, Chad Smith, 19, of RD 2 box 74, Sugar Grove, Pa, did consume a alcoholic beverage in Lot 5. Actor was under the age of 21.

\*On Aug. 25, an actor consumed a alcoholic beverage and also was found in possession of drug paraphernalia in Lot 5.

\*On Aug. 25, an actor was stopped for driving over a curb and onto a side walk in Lot 5. Actor was under the influence.

\*Public Safety was called to a disturbance in Nair Hall on Aug. 25. No arrests were made.

\*On Aug. 25, a victim reported being assaulted at an unknown location on campus. The incident is currently under investigation.

\*On Aug. 23, actor(s) removed a black leather chair from the new house mother office in Campbell Hall.

## University bell tower project at a standstill

by Amy A. Thompson  
Clarion Call Editor-in-Chief

The bell tower project for Carlson Library was halted recently when Clarion Borough zoning officer, Bob Ragon, told the university a permit for the project was never obtained.

Once notified, the university made contact with Ross Bianco Architects, said Ron Wilshire, assistant vice president of advancement and university relations.

"The library and bell tower projects are under the direction of the Pennsylvania Department of General Services," Wilshire said.

Ross Bianco Architects obtained a permit for the library project, Wilshire said.

According to Ragon, problems have been addressed in the request to obtain the permit.

The first matter dealt with the tower's proposed height of 48 feet. The borough code calls for a maximum of 35 feet, Ragon explained.

This issue was resolved because the bell tower classified under borough code which reads, "The following structures are exempt from height regulations, provided that they do not constitute a hazard: communication

towers, church spires, chimneys, elevator bulkheads, smoke stacks, conveyers, flagpoles, silos, standpipes, elevated water tanks, derricks and similar structures."

After the height issue was resolved, the borough still had the question of property line because the project lies along Wood Street, Ragon explained.

The project sits 19 feet six inches from the road and the code calls for 25 feet from the road, Ragon said.

"They have placed a structure which they call a planter in the right of way," Ragon said.

The planter will also be used for the Clarion University sign, Ragon said.

In order to proceed with the project, the architect would need to request a variance, Ragon explained.

The next zoning hearing is scheduled for Oct. 15.

The dedication ceremony for the library and bell tower projects was slated for 9 a.m. Oct. 12.

According to Ragon, the architect has requested an earlier hearing date in order to try to obtain the variance.

Ragon said the decision to grant the hearing and the variance is up to the zoning board.

## Thinking about Law School?

How will you score on the LSAT exam?

Find out by taking a free practice exam.

The Political Science Dept. will be sponsoring a free practice exam.

8:30 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 28, 2002  
in 118 Founders Hall.

See Dr. Sweet in 306 Founders Hall  
by Sept. 25 to sign up,  
or email bsweet@clarion.edu,  
or call 393-2205.

## NEWS

# Waple Joins Clarion University

by Lisa Covington  
Clarion Call Staff Writer

Clarion University has a new addition this year. Dr. Jeffrey Waple has been hired as the new Director of the Office of Campus Life.

Waple gained experience at various universities at which he was a student and an employee.

At Heidelberg College in Ohio, he began his post-secondary education as a biology major. Although he enjoys the subject, he discovered early that he would rather take a different career path.

As a Resident Assistant, admission tour guide and the Dean's assistant, Waple gained a new perspective on helping students.

One day while conversing with the Dean, Waple asked what he had to accomplish to be in a position to make decisions in the students' campus life.

The Dean suggested to Waple he go on to graduate school and pursue his goals there, which he did.

He completed his Masters in Guidance and Counseling with a concentration on Student Affairs at Eastern Michigan



Photo courtesy of Ben Chandlee/Clarion Call

The new Director of the Office of Campus Life, Jeffrey Waple.

*"There is a potential for growth at Clarion University and we have lots of events planned for our students this year."*

-DR. JEFFREY WAPLE

University.

After holding a position in this field, he decided to have more of a "voice", which resulted in receiving his Ph.D. in administration at Illinois State University.

He worked at Bowling Green University before coming to Clarion.

"There is a potential for growth at Clarion University and we have lots of events planned for our students this year," said Waple.

He explained his plans for the entire university which included expanding student organizations, working with students to create greater diversity on campus and different events each night of the week.

Waple hopes to "establish Clarion University pride and have several traditional opportunities".

Campus Fest is his current project which will be held this spring.

The event will be a week long celebration of successes from the year. There will be carnival rides, lectures, comedians, concerts and a student recognition banquet, which will be led by student affairs. If successful, the event will be held again during the 2004 spring semester.

## Upcoming Events

Faculty Senate  
Meeting, Monday  
3:30, B-8 Hart  
Chapel.

Student Senate  
Meeting, Monday  
7:30, 246  
Gemmell.

# New law makes meningitis vaccine mandatory

by Denise Carter  
Clarion Call Staff Writer

On August 27, 2002, a Pennsylvania law made it mandatory for all students residing in university owned housing to receive a meningitis shot.

Contrary to popular belief, state law allows students to decline the vaccine due to religious, personal and economic reasons.

Susan Bornak, the director of the Keeling Health Center, believes this law is a good idea even though there is a low incident level on campus.

"Meningitis has been on the rise in students living in residence halls for the past few years," said Bornak. "All students should have the option of receiving vaccination against meningitis."

Meningitis is known as meningococcal

meningitis and meningococemia. Meningococcal meningitis is a bacterial infection which causes inflammation of the membranes surrounding the brain and spinal cord. Meningococemia occurs when the bacteria appears in the blood.

Although no sign of the bacteria has surfaced at Clarion in the past seven years or so, many surrounding colleges and universities have not been as fortunate.

Students living in dormitories across the United States are at higher risk of contracting this potentially fatal disease because many aspects of their environment are shared such as bath and dorm rooms.

The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) found freshmen have a much higher risk for contracting meningococcal meningitis than other college students.

Bornak says freshmen are at a higher risk because of a change in lifestyle.

"It's their [freshmen] first time away from home so they tend to go to bed later, not eat right and share eating utensils," said Bornak. "There's also a tendency to go to more parties, drink and smoke excessively."

The CDC also reports that anyone can acquire the meningitis Neisseria. For some people the bacteria is harmless, but it could cause the disease in others.

Certain behavioral patterns can put students at a higher risk such as smoking and excessive alcohol intake.

The early symptoms of meningococcal meningitis include vomiting, rash, nausea, stiff neck, severe headache and/or flu-like symptoms.

Students should go to the health center or notify a Resident Assistant if any of

these symptoms are experienced says Bornak.

Meningococcal meningitis is spread through the air by droplets of respiratory secretions and by direct contact with an infected person. Doing any of the following would constitute a direct contact: sharing cigarettes and drinking glasses and through intimate contact such as kissing.

The meningococcal vaccine, like any other vaccine, does not guarantee full immunity to the disease.

According to Bornak, the vaccination protects students from most bacterial strains of meningitis, but not viral meningitis, which "tends to be more mild."

However, the good news is that any student who receives the vaccine will be protected from the bacteria for about three to five years.

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# Reber appointed as new Executive Dean at Venango

## Courtesy of University Relations

Dr. Christopher Reber is the new Executive Dean of Clarion University- Venango Campus, effective July 8.

The hiring of Reber completes the number one goal set in 2000 for the reorganization of Venango Campus — re-establishing the position of Executive Dean as having singular responsibility for the Venango Campus. A number of other changes are also planned in the commitment to strengthen Venango Campus.

Reber will take the post last held by Dr. Arthur Acton. Acton left the position to accept the job of Assistant Vice President for Academic Affairs, Extended Programs for Clarion University. Dr. Audean Duespohl is serving as interim executive dean of Venango Campus.

Reber comes to Clarion from The Behrend College, Erie, of The Pennsylvania State University. This was his second stint at Behrend, having served as the college's assistant dean of student affairs 1981-4. He rejoined Behrend in 1987 as dean of student affairs and assistant professor of education.

"I view my natural strengths to be in the areas of leadership, planning, an organization," said Reber. "Most of my career has

been devoted to helping students succeed and developing community partnerships that success possible."

"I feel a deep philosophical commitment to meeting students where they are, and creating opportunities to facilitate and inspire their continued development. Higher education can forever change people's lives.

The outstanding programs, first-rate faculty, and personal atmosphere of the Clarion University- Venango Campus offer a very special learning environment that is uniquely suited to that kind of life transformation."

He is currently associate provost for advancement and university relations at Behrend.

In this position, he was responsible for all of the college's fundraising activities during a comprehensive, university-wide capital campaign, including major gifts, planned giving and endowments, annual fund, corporate and foundation relations, and alumni relations.

He was also responsible for university relations including media interface, college publications and the web site, special events, Logan House programming, and WS radio station.

He developed fundraising goals in collaboration with colleagues,



Photo courtesy of Ben Chandlee/Clarion Call

Dr. Christopher Reber

*"I view my natural strengths to be in the areas of leadership, planning and organization."*

-CHRISTOPHER REBER

reorganized unit processes and procedures to maximize efficiency, and worked with community volunteers and university leadership to plan a corporate capital

campaign and a faculty staff campaign.

He also provided leadership and support for Behrend's recent 50th anniversary celebration.

"A colleague brought the position ad for Venango Campus to my attention," explains Reber. "He thought that my 18 years of experience at Penn State Erie, The Behrend College, would provide a wonderful framework for this leadership role. As I learned more about the university's and community's vision for Clarion University- Venango Campus, I became convinced that he was correct."

Reflecting on his time in Erie, Reber said, "I've had the good fortune to spend 18 years of my career on the leadership team of a dynamic and growing university campus, one that has benefited from outstanding leadership, a strong vision, and a commitment to its students and the region."

"I've served as a senior student affairs officer, a senior continuing education officer, and a senior development and university relations officer in addition to experience in university teaching."

"I'm confident that these experiences have prepared me well for this new leadership role. I've always believed that change brings with it opportunities for growth, and this position seems

well suited to my interests."

"I enjoy building and adding value to programs that serve students and the community, and I really like all of the people that I've met at Clarion University along the way."

Originally from New York, Reber received his B.A. in Latin with a minor in history summa cum laude from Dickinson College, Carlisle, where he was also a member of Phi Beta Kappa and received the Mervin Grant Filler Memorial Prize for excellence in the classical languages.

While an undergraduate, he spent a semester abroad at the Intercollegiate Center for Classical Studies in Rome, Italy, a Stanford University sponsored program.

"I hadn't taken a single Latin course prior to college and had no plans to major in the classics," said Reber about his major.

"I enrolled in a Latin course in my first semester at Dickinson because it fit into my schedule, and I quickly met outstanding faculty -- accomplished scholars who cared about their students and inspired us to do our best and be all that we could be."

"I credit the classics faculty at Dickinson with teaching me the joy of learning. The classics have proven to be an immensely helpful framework for my life and career."

## NEWS

### Student Senate

# Student Senate appoints Waple

by Ethan Pascoe  
Clarion Call Staff Writer

Student Senate passed a motion to appoint Dr. Jeffrey Waple as a formal member of the Senate Advisory Committee by a vote of 16-0-0 at its meeting Monday.

Student Senate President, Mike Phillips, expects great things from Waple.

"We're very excited to be working with Dr. Waple this year," said Phillips. "We feel he will bring some great new ideas and provide some valuable insight to the Senate."

In new business, the Senate passed a motion to appoint Melissa Green as graduate

adviser to the Student Senate by a vote of 16-0-0. Green was Vice President of the Senate during the 2001-02 school year.

Also under new business, the Senate passed a motion to approve the 2002-03 committee list for the Student Senate by a vote of 16-0-0.

Senator Terrilyn Cheatam announced that applications for freshmen elections for the Student Senate are currently available outside the Senate office. All applications are due on Sept. 18 and voting will be held Sept. 25-27.

The Senate announced the Weekend Initiative schedule for

the upcoming weekend. It is as follows:

\*Sept. 13 Clarion Call Journalism Night, 270 Gemmell, 7 p.m.

\*Sept. 14 IABC Gender Communication, 248 Becker, 1-3 p.m. BSU Movie Night, Gemmell Rotunda, 7 p.m.

\*Sept. 15 - MENC Praxis study session, 231 Marwick-Boyd 2-3 p.m.

Phillips believes the Senate will go far this year.

"We're really excited about the new year," said Phillips. "We've got a lot of new members with a lot of fresh ideas. We're looking forward to doing great things."



Photo courtesy of Ben Chandlee

Student Senators appointed Melissa Green as graduate adviser to the Senate and Dr. Jeffrey Waple as a formal member of the Senate Advisory Committee.

### Faculty Senate

# Faculty Senate seeks new president

by Katie Warner  
Clarion Call Staff Writer

Faculty senate members were asked to list requirements and characteristics they would like to see in a new president at Monday's faculty senate meeting.

The new Senate chair, Dr. Susan Hilton of the Communication department, brought up the issue at the meeting.

A new president has not yet been elected.

President Dr. Diane Reinhard will retire at the end of the school year.

Reinhard announced enrollment is at 6,500 and enrollment at Venango campus is up 24% from last year.

New programs such as Jumpstart, are said to have helped in the increase.

Jumpstart is a program for excellent high school juniors and seniors.

The students can take classes at Venango to experience their first dose of college.

Reinhard also told Senator about the faculty orientation that occurred this summer.

The orientation allowed new



Photo courtesy of Ben Chandlee/Clarion Call

Faculty Senate members were asked to list characteristics they would like to see in a new president at Monday's meeting held in Hart Chapel.

faculty to meet senior faculty and get acquainted with Clarion.

Most committees had no report due to it being the first meeting. Hilton has a positive outlook for the upcoming year.

"The faculty is really looking forward to this year and they really would like to make

Faculty Senate more well-known on campus," said Hilton.

"I look forward to working with Faculty Senate, the President, the Provost and Student Senate."

Students and members of the Clarion community are welcome to attend Faculty Senate meetings.

# Clarion Receives Accreditation

by Emma Ward  
Clarion Call Staff Writer

Clarion University received full accreditation this year from the Middle States Commission on Higher Education.

Clarion University has more accreditation's than any other school in the State System.

Dr. Ralph Leary from the English Department was editor of the Middle States Committee. As editor, Leary submitted the final document that included all other committees' reports.

"If a university does not get accredited, it's not a positive reflection," said Leary. "It's important to students and parents because they decide on the college that is the strongest by looking at its strengths and weaknesses. It shows that our school was strong enough to get accredited."

Dr. Bill Sharpe from the Chemistry Department served on the Middle States Steering Committee this year. He oversaw activities involved with the accreditation.

"Every university has its own characteristics that set them apart from other universities," said Sharpe.

Leary helped make Clarion's characteristics stand out.

"Lots of things distinguishes

us from other universities," said Leary. "We emphasize on the importance of teaching, we express a real dedication to the job, and our professors engage in scholarships."

Leary acknowledges Clarion still has work to do.

"We are continually receiving less money from the state government," said Leary. "Still, we try not to allow tuition to go to the roof. Our mission is to teach students, but resources are becoming tighter and tighter."

Accreditation occurs every ten years. Clarion's next periodic review is 2007.

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-Dr. Ralph Leary

## APPLICATIONS BEING ACCEPTED FOR STUDENT TRUSTEE POSITION

Eligible candidates must be:

- full time undergraduate students (other than freshmen)
- enrolled for at least twelve semester hours
- in good academic standing

Candidates must complete an application form, available at the Student Senate Office, 269 Gemmell Student Center. The form must be accompanied by three letters of recommendation and submitted to the Student Senate Office by 5:00 p.m., by Friday, October 18, 2002.

For More information about applications, contact Student Senate President Mike Phillips at 393-2318

For Information about the Student Trustee position, contact Joe Sciuillo at jsciuillo@hotmail.com

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# OPINION

*The Clarion Call* would like to extend its deepest sympathy to anyone affected by this tragic day in American history. Also note this list does not include any of the suspected terrorists involved in the incident.

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## OPINION

## One year later: How do we honor those lost?

by Kevan M. Yenerall, Ph.D.  
Clarion Call Contributing  
Writer

One year later, how do we honor those lost — the brothers and sisters, aunts and uncles, mothers and fathers, the friends and lovers?

The men and women, old and young, straight and gay, from here at home and from all across the globe, who perished on that fateful September day?

One year ago, at 9:30 a.m., I went to by Bob Dylan's new album,

*Love and Theft*.

When I picked up the cd, I first learned of the devastating attacks on the World Trade Center.

On the way home, still in disbelief, I played *Love and Theft*. On one song "High Water," Dylan sings of "coffins fallin' from the street like balloons made out of lead." It was eerily prophetic.

One year later, how do we honor those lost? We must honor and support our public servants. For the last quarter century, while a vocal but powerful minority in this

country has denigrated public service and public servants — and criticized any and all forms of enlightened government action — we must never forget that the firemen, police, and EMS workers, the many heroes of September 11, through their profound sacrifice, demonstrated the nobility and necessity of public service and public servants.

One year later, how do we honor those lost? By reminding ourselves of these simple truths: we are tied together in a bond of community

and compassion; we are called to work for social and economic justice for members of our American family and the global community.

And as commercials, corporate leaders and indeed public officials cynically assert that patriotism is buying a new car, jewelry we can't afford, and signing up for yet another credit card, we must pause and reflect on what it means to be a true patriot.

Patriotism is not mindless materialism or crass consumerism. It is not merely Mickey Mouse, Nike,

and Chase Manhattan — it is so very much more.

One year later, we must ask the tough questions. As we contemplate war with Iraq, and an invasion to force regime change and install new leadership in a sovereign state, are we making ourselves safer in the long term?

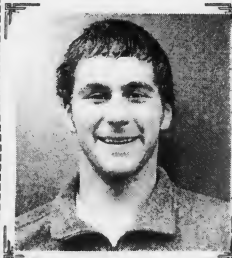
Who will govern Iraq after Saddam Hussein? How will this affect the quest for peace in the Middle East? How will this affect

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## CALL ON YOU

Where were you when you found out about the 9/11 terrorist attacks last year?

by: Ben Chandlee



Michael Gressler  
Sec. Ed. Social Studies  
Freshman

"On the beach in Ocean City, Md."



Aaron Cline  
Elementary Education  
Sophomore

"Rolling out of bed for my first class."



Tara Steele  
Communication  
Senior

"In my apartment getting ready for class."



Cara Guyton  
Communication  
Senior

"In Mary Wilson's Message Design class."



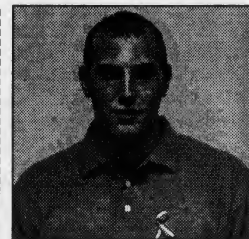
Amanda Lowe  
Communication  
Senior

"Getting ready for class."



Colette McMurray  
Communication  
Junior

"Busy at work in the Communication department office."



"Student Senate is composed of 22 individuals who are dedicated to making this university and community a better place."

-MIKE PHILLIPS

Student Senate President's Forum,  
Mike Phillips

I would like to take this opportunity to welcome every student back to Clarion University for another great year.

I hope everyone had a productive and fun summer.

Now in the third week of school, we are finding ourselves settled into college student life.

Schedules are set, classes are in full swing, friends are caught up on gossip and of course Student Senate is hard at work to be the voice of the student body of Clarion University.

Student Senate is composed of 22 individuals who are dedicated to making this university and community a better place for everyone.

As it is the one year anniversary of the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks, the day each and every United States citizen was reminded of what it means to be an American, I want to encourage all students to get involved in campus organizations, giving you as a student a better chance to make a difference.

Sept. 11 is a time we should remember those brave people who risked it all, and truly demonstrated American pride.

As the semester unfolds I would

advise everyone to think about what you want to get out of your college experience.

College is what you make out of it. I challenge all of you to get involved and make a difference.

If you are a freshman, your first opportunity could be right in front of you.

As you may already know, Student Senate will be holding elections in search of two freshman senators.

More information and applications can be found in the Student Senate Office. Please take the initiative to become a member of Student Senate which will prove to be an exceptionally rewarding and gratifying experience.

I hope this article will help to keep you informed of what we are doing, as well as to become more involved in the university and with Student Senate.

As your elected Senators, we are here to serve you. Normal office hours are 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday through Friday in 269 Gemmell Student Complex, or call 393-2318.

Our email address is senate@clarion.edu if you have any questions, concerns or ideas to share.

## LIFESTYLES

## Michelle's Cafe is Clarion's very own "Central Perk"

by Amanda Cackowski  
Clarion Call Staff Writer

Stopping by 611 Main Street Clarion, one might mistake Michelle's Café for the hip coffee shop that can be seen on the television show *Friends*.

As a customer enters, he or she is greeted by yellow and blue walls, reminiscent of an Impressionist painting, trimmed with dark wood.

Various paintings and other artwork also adorn the walls.

A huge counter stands to your left filled with a slew of coffee equipment.

Owners and sisters Nancy Pyle and Ann Landes owe much of Michelle's quaint atmosphere to former owner Michelle Kaputa.

The original concept for this coffee shop appeared in Clarion nine years ago. The café changed hands many times when Michelle Kaputa took over the reigns and gave the coffee shop a face-lift.

"She really changed the place around and starting building the clientele," remarks Pyle.

Landes was hired by Kaputa as a cook and when the opportunity came to take over the business arose, Pyle and Landes jumped at the opportunity.

The two have owned Michelle's Café for two years last July. Pyle explained that business is always booming. While she admits that business picks up when classes are in session at Clarion University, Michelle's still maintains its regulars as well as serving as a place to hold business lunches and offering catering services during the off-season.

Michelle's Café presents a variety of different menu choices one might not expect. Not only does this coffee shop serve - well - coffee, but also a menu filled with other drinks, sandwiches, homemade soups, delicious desserts, breakfast, and ice cream.

Michelle's also features specialty sandwiches and drinks, gourmet bean selections and tea tins, and new lunch specials every week.

Michelle's cafe is a great supporter of the arts and Clarion University. *Tobeco*, Clarion's premiere literary and arts journal, often has organizational meetings and open mic nights. The journal is a publication of Clarion University and primarily run by the students.

While Michelle's Café isn't formally dubbed a "performance café," various groups and organizations hold meetings, open mic nights, and book dis-

cussions. This coffee shop has also been the setting of wedding receptions, showers, baptisms, and other private parties.

Aspiring musicians can also be seen performing at this café. Various genres of music, such as folk, alternative, and Christian, have been represented through performances at the café.

The owners do ask that if a person should want to perform that he or she would need to contact them personally and also provide his or her own equipment.

Michelle's continues to support the arts by allowing artists of all mediums to display their work within its walls.

Pyle explained that they have formed a partnership with the Clarion Arts Council to provide a venue in which a different artist from the community is showcased each month. Pyle further stated that if anyone is interested in participating in program that he or she should contact The Clarion Arts Council.

So, if you have been scouring the hills of Clarion in search of some culture or simply for a neat place to hang out, stop into Michelle's Café for some art, poetry, great food, and of course - coffee.

Yenerall Clarion University professor encourages true patriotic behavior from Americans, from Page 8.

the Arab and Muslim world's perception of America?

Hussein, who is evil today has been evil for decades.

He was evil when he gassed Iraqis and his own people.

He was evil when he gave him military intelligence throughout the 1980s.

We must think long and hard as we consider expanding the war on terror into other, murkier areas.

On his latest album, *The Rising*, Bruce Springsteen closes with a moving prayer "My City of Ruins":

"There's a blood red circle on the cold dark ground/ and the rain is pourin' down/ The church door's flown open, I can hear the organ's song/ But the congregation's gone/ My city of ruins."

Yet there is hope among the ruins and despair as Springsteen urges us to put our hands and hearts together, as an American congregation and "Rise up."

One year later, how do we honor those lost? *Rise up*. Make us safer and fight terrorism, yes. But do more than that. *Rise up*.

Reconnect with our loved ones and communities. Respect public servants.

Rise up and democratize global markets, taking the harshest edges off of unfettered greed.

Rise up and respect human rights and civil liberties.

Rise up, rise up, rise up. One year later, as we reflect, rebuild, and *never, ever forget* — this must be our guiding force.



Ben Chandlee/The Clarion Call

Think that there is no place hip to hang out in the town of Clarion? Then you haven't been to Michelle's Cafe. Nested in the midst of Clarion's downtown area, this trendy cafe is about much more than coffee.

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Mike Myers shows that he still has what it takes to draw an audience in *Austin Powers in Goldmember*,  
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Columnist Dave Barry explains why we should all try talking like pirates for a day. To find out why,  
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## Music Review

## BBMak's new album gets "Into Your Head"

by Anne Golden  
Clarion Call Staff Writer

BBMak's follow up album to 2000's "Sooner Or Later" is a sharp contrast to the boy bands of late. In a music world where

producers write and mix artist's albums for them, BBMak writes their own songs and plays their own instruments.

The latest import from England has not gotten enough respect for their talent. BBMak

was labeled a "boy band" as soon as they were released, which may or may not be a good thing. Millions of teenage girls bought the album and gave them some attention, but most people do not know about BBMak's real talent. Christian Burns, Ste McNally, and Mark Barry have released a sophomore album that lives up to the first.

The album opens up with the first single and title of the album, "Into Your Head," which is a radio hit and worthy of the attention. The song has a catchy chorus and a great tempo.

Where most "boy bands" would go the digital route, BBMak plays with a band with real instruments on every song. There is something in their voices and the way they harmonize that will turn every girl's knees to mush. The band's voices are so pure and raw with no digital enhancement, and

they keep themselves from trying too hard.

Each member also sings on each track, which goes against the grain with most "boy bands" today. Their voices work well with each other on every song using simple harmonies and no competition for leads in songs. The instrument choices of mostly acoustic guitar, drums, and strings on some of the tracks compliment their voices.

The album has many songs that could be released to radio. "She's Everything" is a romantic song that takes simple lyrics and does not over do it. "Sympathy" is a great break up song that takes out aggression without screaming voices and heavy guitars. The lyrics on this CD are much deeper than that of most pop music today and most listeners would be surprised that the group can accomplish the lyrics over the uncomplicated songs.

The album is one that remains consistent if not better than their first release. When artists today change their sound so dramatically with each album, it is good to know that if you liked their first album, you will love this one.

Even though it only has ten songs, it is a CD that you could listen all the way through without skipping over any songs. Just like their last album, "Sooner Or Later," this is a CD that you can listen to over and over again finding something new in each song that you never heard before, like a certain guitar lick or a harmony you did not pay attention to before.

BBMak is a band that not many people give a chance to because of pop music bias. This album may not be the top seller, but it is a great find in a music world for listeners who want simple songs with deep lyrics and great harmonies.

## TV5 keeps Clarion informed

by Jessica Geary  
Clarion Call Staff Writer

TV5, the student operated television station, is back on the air keeping Clarion informed of what is going on in Pennsylvania and Harrisburg.

The TV5 station is located in the basement of Clarion University's Becker Hall. It produces many of its shows both taped and live through this studio. TV5 airs on Tuesday through Thursday starting at 6:30 pm.

On Tuesday the line up is as follows: *Greenworks* at 6:30 pm; *Capitol Conversations* 7:00 pm; *TV5 News Live* at 7:30 pm; and *Newsworthy* at 8:00 pm.

On Wednesday you can see these shows: *Focus on PA* at 6:30 pm; *Capitol Connection* at 7:00 pm; *TV5 News Live* at 7:30 pm; and *Sports Night* at 8:00 pm.

On Thursday tune in to see this programming: *Greenworks* at 6:30 pm; *Capitol Conversations* at 7:00 pm; *TV5 News Live* at 7:30 pm.

Also, the first Tuesday of every month TV5 shows the *Legislative Report* at 6:30 pm and live coverage of the Clarion Borough Council at 7:00 pm. TV5 also covers the Autumn Leaf Festival Parade.

TV5 is helping Clarion students take an active role in television production and in the community. There are no requirements or previ-

ous experience necessary to join the TV 5 team. The student executive staff includes Matt Ness, News Director; Kelly Esno and Pat Grace, Assistant Editors; Josh Yoder, Operations Manager; and Pat Muldowney, Sports Director. Professor Bill Adams is the advisor for TV5.

TV5 has been operating on the Clarion University campus since the early 1980's. It is well-rooted in the Clarion area giving the station the ability to report on local stories in a way that is simply impossible for the larger television stations located in Pittsburgh to cover.

Although TV5 is a purely student operated television station, the staff holds themselves to the standards of much larger television stations. Having these standards not only provides the local Clarion community with "professional" news coverage but gives all the students involved real-world experience in a controlled setting.

Many former members of the TV5 staff have gone to work in television and other media outlets. Their experiences working at TV5 clearly gave them an advantage when they graduated and began their careers.

If you are a Clarion University student interested in being a part of the TV5 team, you can visit the studio located in the basement of Becker Hall or call (814) 393-2398. Viewers are also welcome to call with comments and questions.

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## Calendar of Events

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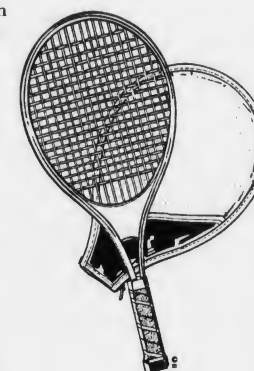
•Artist reception, "Past to Present: Alumni After the M.F.A.," (New University Gallery, Carlson Library), 5 pm  
•Volleyball at Seton Hill, 7 pm

## Friday, September 13

•UAB Spirit Day  
•Admissions Visit Day (248 Gemmell), 9 am  
•Women's Tennis vs. California, 3:30 pm  
•UAB HC Court application due (273 Gemmell), 4 pm  
•Order of Omega application due (273 Gemmell), 4 pm

## Saturday, September 14

•Women's Soccer at Ferris State (vs. Lewis), 12 pm  
•Football at Millersville, 1 pm  
•Cross Country at Bloomsburg, 10 am  
•Golf at Ohio Valley Invitational



## Sunday, September 15

•Hispanic Heritage Month Begins  
•Women's Soccer at Ferris State, 12 pm  
•Yom Kippur

## Monday, September 16

•Faculty Senate Mtg. (B-8 Hart Chapel), 3:30 pm  
•Women's Studies presents Jane Curry as Miz Wizard (Hart Chapel), 7 pm  
•History Club/Phi Alpha Theta Movie Night "Excaliber" (Founders Hall), 6:30 pm

## Tuesday, September 17

•Women's Tennis vs. Slippery Rock (Campbell Hall Courts), 3:30 pm  
•Women's Soccer at Shippensburg, 4 pm  
•Volleyball at California, 7 pm  
•UAB Battle of the Sexes Game Show (Gemmell Multi-Purpose Room), 8 pm

## Wednesday, September 18

•Philosophy Film Series: "Decalogue" (Hart Chapel), 7 pm  
•UAB presents comedian Craig Robinson (Gemmell Multi-Purpose Room), 8 pm

## Movie Review

by Amanda Brukner  
Clarion Call Staff Writer

Mike Myers is back as one of his most beloved characters in *Austin Powers* in

*Goldmember*, and this installment is as hilarious as his previous two adventures. With Beyonce Knowles playing his sidekick, Foxy Cleopatra, Austin must once again face

Dr. Evil and stop his plan to take over the world.

Austin must travel back in time to the 1970's to rescue his father, who is held captive by his sidekick, Foxy Cleopatra. *Goldmember*, a famous Dutch roller-skating legend with good reason pertaining to his name. Dr. Evil is of course behind this scheme to lure Austin. Mini-Me is still by Dr. Evil's side, as well as Scott, his son, who so badly wants to be evil.

This time around Austin Powers gets into just as much trouble and gives us just as many laughs and one-liners to remember as usual. He needs to rescue his father and stop Dr. Evil with many trips and turns along the way. The plot does thicken as some surprises arise.

Cameos from Tom Cruise and Britney Spears only add to the comedy.

A look at Austin and Dr. Evil's childhood reveals some interesting facts and tells of Austin's heartache because his father was never there. This all adds to the plot. Foxy Cleopatra additionally brings some spice and comedy as a singer who isn't afraid to say what is on her mind or kick

some evil butt.

Sticking with the trilogy, Mini-Me still doesn't say much but communicates well. He lets it be known that he is Dr. Evil's clone and is indeed very evil. *Goldmember* also stays true to its predecessors in keeping the comedy coming with a lively cast of both good and evil characters to keep you wanting more.

The film itself is colorful, witty, and downright funny! Swinging music and funky settings are appealing to the eyes as are the places and people

Austin Powers encounters. Dr. Evil and Mini-Me portray hardcore rap singers during their trip to the slammer and Mini-Me does his best to try to entice Foxy. These are just a few of the many scenes to keep you in stitches!

*Goldmember* holds many new and crazy characters for Austin Powers to befriend and defeat. And the end of this hilarious movie will surprise you and keep you guessing for the next time Dr. Evil, Mini-Me, and Austin Powers take on the big screen.



Photo courtesy of Yahoo! Movies

Beyonce Knowles plays Mike Myers' new sidekick in *Austin Powers in Goldmember*.

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<b>Possession</b> 12:30 2:40 4:55 7:10 9:20 <small>(late &amp; short)</small>					PG-13
<b>Swimfan</b> 12:45 2:45 4:45 6:45 8:45 <small>(late)</small>					PG-13
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# Arrrrrr! Talk like a pirate -- or prepare to be boarded

by Dave Barry  
Syndicated Writer

Every now and then, some visionary individuals come along with a concept that is so original and so revolutionary that your immediate reaction is: "Those individuals should be on medication."

Today I want to tell you about two such people, John Baur and Mark Summers, who have come up with a concept that is going to make you kick yourself for not thinking of it first: Talk Like a Pirate Day. As the name suggests, this is a day on which everybody would talk like a pirate. Is that a great idea, or what? There are so many practical benefits that I can't even begin to list them all.

Baur and Summers came up with this idea a few years ago. They were playing racquetball, and, as so often happens, they began talking like pirates. And then it struck them: Why not have a day when EVERYBODY talks like a pirate? They decided that the logical day would be September 19, because that -- as you are no doubt aware -- is Summers' ex-wife's birthday.

Since then, Baur and Summers have made a near-superhuman effort to promote Talk Like a Pirate Day. As Baur puts it: "We've talked like pirates, and encouraged our several friends to every September 19, except for a couple where we forgot."

And yet, incredibly, despite this well-orchestrated campaign, the nation has turned a deaf shoulder to Talk Like a

Pirate Day. In desperation, Baur and Summers turned to me for help. As an influential newspaper columnist, I have the power to "make or break" a national day. You may recall that almost nobody celebrated Thanksgiving until I began writing about it in the 1970s.



I have given Baur's and Summer's idea serious thought, looking for ways to improve it. One variation I considered was Talk Like a Member of the Lollipop Guild Day, on which everybody would talk like the three Munchkins in the film version of The Wizard of Oz who welcome Dorothy to Munchkin Land by singing with one corner of their mouths drooping down, as though they have large invisible dental suction devices hanging

from their lips. But I realized that would be stupid.

So I have decided to throw my full support behind Talk Like a Pirate Day, to be observed this Sept. 19. To help promote this important cause, I have decided to seek the endorsement of famous celebrities, and I am pleased to report that, as of today, Tom Cruise, Julia Roberts, Britney Spears, Brad Pitt, Oprah Winfrey, The Osbournes, Tiger Woods, Ted Koppel, the Sopranos, Puff Daddy, and the late Elvis Presley are all people who I hope will read this column and become big supporters. I see no need to recruit President Bush, because he already talks like a pirate, as we can see from this transcript of a recent White House press conference:

REPORTER: Could you please explain either your foreign or your domestic policy?  
PRESIDENT BUSH: Arrrrrr.

To prepare for Talk Like a Pirate Day, you should practice incorporating pirate terminology into your everyday speech. For example, let's consider a typical conversation between two co-workers in a business office:

BOB: Hi. Mary.  
MARY: Hi, Bob. Have you had a chance to look at the Fennerman contract?  
BOB: Yes, and I have some suggestions.  
MARY: OK, I'll review them.

Now let's see how this same conversa-

tion would sound on Talk Like a Pirate Day:

BOB: Avast, me beauty.  
MARY: Avast, Bob. Is that a yardarm in your doubloons, or are you just glad to see me?  
BOB: You are giving me the desire to haul some keel.  
MARY: Arrrrrr.

As you can see, talking like a pirate will infuse your everyday conversations with romance and danger. So join the movement! On September 19, do not answer the phone with "Hello." Answer the phone with "Ahoy me hearty!" If the caller objects that he is not a hearty, inform him that he is a scurvy dog (or, if the caller is female, a scurvy female dog) who will be walking the plank off the poop deck and winding up in Davy Jones' locker, sleeping with the fishes. No, wait, that would be Talk Like a Pirate in The Godfather Day, which is another variation I considered ("I'm gonna make him an offer that will shiver his timbers").

But the point is, this is a great idea, and you, me bucko, should be part of it. Join us on Sept. 19. You HAVE the buckles, darn it! Don't be afraid to swash them! Let's make this into a grass-roots movement that sweeps the nation, like campaign-finance reform, or Krispy Kreme doughnuts. I truly think this idea could bring us, as a nation, closer together.

But not TOO much closer. Some of us will have swords.

## WCUC kicks off 25th year of broadcasting from campus

by Jeannette Good  
Clarion Call Staff Writer

Once again Clarion University students are heating up the radio waves. After a summer of silence, Clarion University's own radio station is back on the air. Tune your radio to WCUC 91.7 FM to sample Clarion University's own rising disc jockeys.

According to the Station Manager Melanie Titus, WCUC is celebrating and pro-

moting its 25th year on the air. The station plans to have even more prize giveaways throughout both the Fall 2002 and Spring 2003 semesters. Furthermore, WCUC's executive board is currently working on more plans and promotions.

While music is the primary programming of WCUC, listeners can also tune in to learn about upcoming campus and community events, sports, news, and local weather. Clarion students read news-

casts Monday through Friday at noon, 4 pm, and 5 pm. Public service announcements, community calendar events, and the weather are played or read during breaks throughout each show.

Sports Talk, a radio show all about sports, airs on Thursdays from 5 pm until 7 pm and is planning to have shows outside the studio at locations like the Loomis and Clarion games.

Unlike many other radio stations, the request line at WCUC is always open at (814) 393-2514 for listeners to request a favorite song.

Even though DJs are willing to play requests, Music Director Amber Nelson says that the station is excited about the variety in music formats of shows this semester.

Monday through Friday from 9 am until 6 pm features

the ever-popular Top 40 adult contemporary mix of music. On weekends and on weekdays after 6 pm, WCUC showcases specialty shows that feature music varieties for listeners of all different tastes.

All-request shows are held Sundays from 3 pm until 9 pm followed by "slow jams" until midnight.

Monday nights start at 6 pm with alternative music until 9 pm when it is succeeded by hits from the 1980's.

Rap kicks off Tuesday nights at 6 pm until 9 pm before the format switches to R&B.

On Wednesday nights, DJ Mel plays classic rock until 9PM when Jon and Justin take over with their rap show.

After Sports Talk on Thursday night, Rena and Jessie play Top 40 tunes until the station branches off into

techno at 9 PM.

Sue starts off Saturday morning from 9 pm until noon with country, oldies follow, then R&B and hip-hop.

DJ training classes have already begun for the Fall 2002 semester.

The class welcomes all Clarion University students with an interest in radio and airtime regardless of their majors.

Many disc jockeys and persons in the entertainment industry from across the nation have gotten their start at Clarion University's own WCUC.

Also, a few air slots for this semester remain open for any students who have previously completed DJ training. For more information, contact WCUC's advisor, Professor Bill Adams, at (814) 393-2544.

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Nice to see you back boys! Love, The Sisters of ΣΣΣ.

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ZTA, Good luck this week with rush! Love, Cuddles.

ΑΣΤ would like to welcome back all students, faculty, and Greeks! Have a great year!

Happy 21st Birthday to Lindie, Danielle, Kiera, Kasey, Jill M., Dana, Megan, Tara, and Heather! Have Fun! Love, ΑΣΤ.

Congratulations to our Sister, Sarah, on her engagement! We're so happy for you! ΑΣΤ.

ΑΣΤ would like to congratulate all our sisters who got 4.0's last semester! Keep up the good work!

Good luck to all the fraternities and sororities during rush week. Love, The Sisters of ΔΦΕ.

The Sisters of ΔΦΕ would like to welcome everyone back to Clarion. Have a great semester!

ΔΦΕ would like to wish happy belated birthdays to Dawn Breski and Deanna Scotta. Happy 21st Birthday to Kristy Tingley on September 16th.

Delta Zeta wished Michelle McElroy a belated Happy 21st Birthday. We love you!

ΔΖ wishes all the sororities and fraternities good luck with recruitment.

We want to wish all our Delta Zeta's with summer birthdays a Belated Happy Day!

### personals

Jason, Just want you to know that I'm still as crazy about you as I was before. I know that you are disliking your job right now, but I promise you everything will work out. I know that you can over come it. Me.

My misfits- Is there a mission in our future? Luv, EP.

Jared, I love you! Have a great

week! Love, Teri.

To the Wilk Staff: I'm so excited to be working with all of you this year! Love, Chrissy.

To the Call Staff: I promised Susan I wouldn't panic! Love, Chrissy.

Scott, Sorry I had to miss your first game! But I will be there on Friday to cheer you on! Love, Amanda.

Dee Dee, Hope your classes are going well! If you need anything just call! And I didn't forget about your dinner. Amanda.

Skinny Man, Things aren't the same here without you. I have no one to go outside with. It is very depressing. Well good luck with the job thing, and stop in the office every once in awhile. Ky.

To the new members of The Clarion Call: Good luck this year and remember one thing: Don't PANIC, unless your computer freezes. Just save often! If you need anything just ask! I promise that I won't bite you. Kylee.

To the girls at 105A: I think that we are in for a great semester. It should be really interesting and a lot of fun. I'm glad that all of you guys are back. Ky.

Bob, I hope that you had a wonderful summer. I know that I did. I'm sorry about everything that happened last year. I would really like to be your friend and keep in touch. If you feel the same, you know my number, all you have to do is call. Jill.

Amy, Good luck with Grad school. We all know that you will do great. We also want to welcome you back for another great year. It should be a good one. The Call Staff.

The Clarion Call would like to welcome everyone back for another great semester here at Clarion University. Good Luck!

The Clarion Call would like to extend its deepest sympathy to anyone who lost someone on September 11th. You are in our thoughts.

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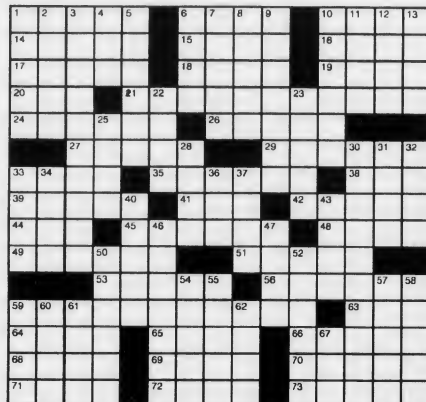
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"This DVD actually has a commentary from the director, cast, crew, their relatives, trash collectors and a bug that was almost swatted during the shoot."

## HOROSCOPES

Today's Birthday (Sept. 12). You're headed for marvelous changes, some scary and some wonderful. If you remain headed in the right direction, you'll find the help you need to get there.

To get the advantage, check the day's rating: 10 is the easiest day, 0 the most challenging.

**Aries** (March 21-April 19) - Today is a 7 - The temptation to take a long lunch or a slow boat to China is strong. Calm it by watching an action flick filmed on some far distant isle. Don't quit your job yet.

**Taurus** (April 20-May 20) - Today is a 6 - Don't try to accomplish too much. Do your job and pay a few bills. There may not be as much to go around as you'd hoped, but that won't be the case forever.

**Gemini** (May 21-June 21) - Today is a 7 - Someone expects big things from you. Are you ready to make the changes? It means giving something up, but that's OK if it gets you closer to your goal.

**Cancer** (June 22-July 22) - Today is a 7 - Keep your thoughts to yourself while you try out new ways to replenish depleted reserves. You're a real whiz at this, and you're lucky now, too. More than one good idea could emerge.

**Leo** (July 23-Aug. 22) - Today is a 7 - Money isn't as plentiful as you'd like, and it tends to slip through your fingers. But there's plenty of love, provided you just concede a point that's crucial for your mate.

**Virgo** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) - Today is a 5 - You may feel drained, and with good reason. Take it easy for a while. But continue to pay attention so that you can move quickly when necessary.

**Libra** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) - Today is a 7 - You'll notice that a lot of people arguing for changes they think are important. Others are trying to cope with changes they didn't expect. You can help. Teach them to adapt. You're an expert.

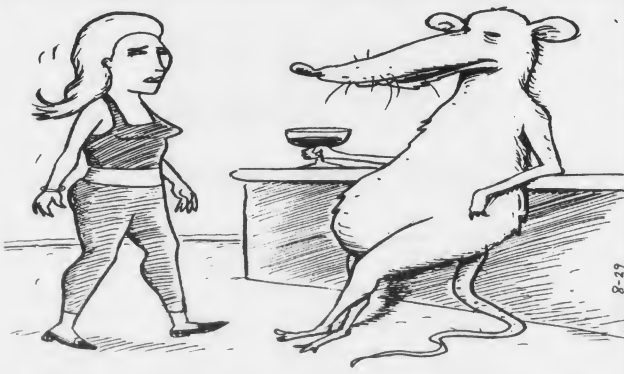
**Scorpio** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) - Today is a 7 - It's not a good idea to finance a risky proposition, even if it's recommended by a friend. It'll be easier to spot a good deal next week. Be patient.

**Sagittarius** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) - Today is a 7 - You don't usually like to cause problems. This time, you might make an exception. You're tired of putting up with something and won't pretend otherwise for much longer.

**Capricorn** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) - Today is a 6 - Somebody else's inability to decide could cause complications for you. Don't assume that the first change requested will be the last one.

**Aquarius** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) - Today is a 7 - If there are any shenanigans going on, you'll hear about them soon. A friend of yours is about to reveal all. This should be a busy week for the tabloids.

**Pisces** (Feb. 19-March 20) - Today is a 6 - Startling news could change your routine, partially for the better. There's more work, but there might also be more time away from home. You'll get through it.



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## CU Athletic Department holds annual Golf Tournament

by Stephanie DeFlorentis  
Clarion Call Sports Editor

Clarion Oaks Golf Course was the site for the 15th annual Clarion University Athletics Golf Tournament. The tournament, held on September 6, raises scholarship money for Clarion University athletes.

Bob Carlson, Clarion's Athletic Director, started this golf tournament his second year here as AD. The first year the tournament raised \$12,700 and in recent years has raised up to \$43,000 in a single year. This year's tournament raised over \$40,000.

"This year was one of our better tournaments," said Carlson. "I thought it was a great tournament and everything went super," he added.

The golf tournament continues to grow year after year. Over 60 sponsors, 145 golfers, and numerous Clarion athletes and coaches participated in the

day long event. The soccer team served as greeters and presenters on each hole, the tennis team sold raffle tickets throughout the day, and the golf and wrestling teams could be found carrying the heavy golf bags around.

"It was nice to meet the people that help support Clarion athletics throughout the day," said Women's Soccer team member Alisha Turner.

The tournament is open to the public and there are even participants and sponsors from Idaho, Florida, California, New York, and West Virginia that come in to golf as well. There are also a number of Clarion University alumni that participate in the golf tournament.

Since the whole idea of the tournament is to raise money, each corporate sponsor donates \$3,000, each hole sponsor donates \$200, and every golfer pays a \$150 regis-



Photo Courtesy of the Soccer Team

The Clarion University Women's Soccer Team spends a day on the golf course volunteering their time to help other CU athletes.

tration fee. The players don't mind the registration fee because they know where their money is going, and year after year they keep coming back to

play. "80% come back to play from year to year because we run a good tournament and have fun," said Carlson.

The Clarion University Athletic Golf Tournament has become a very successful way of raising funds for Clarion University athletics.

## Volleyball makes a strong showing early in the season

by Erin Witner  
Clarion Call Sports Writer

The women's volleyball team has come up undefeated in their two pre-season tournaments. Two weeks ago, the Lady Eagles traveled to Haverford University where they went 5-0 and did not lose a set all weekend.

Junior, Jackie Hill highlighted the match when she broke the school record for the highest number of career assists. Jackie's current total is 3,314 assists. Wendy Ellenberger formally held the record with 2,990 assists.

In the tournament, Clarion defeated SUNY-Brockport, Gallaudet, host school Haverford, University of Pittsburgh-Johnstown, and the University of Michigan- Dearborn. Coach Fluharty said she had "jitters" going into the first tournament of the season but once she saw them play and communicating well, she knew they were ready to compete.

The Lady Eagles kept up the promising goal of going undefeated in tournament play this past weekend. They traveled to Pitt-Bradford for a trial meet.

Clarion shut-out St. John Fisher 3-0 (30-15, 30-18, 30-20). Leading the way for Clarion was junior Melanie Bull with nine kills, three service aces, and seven digs. Sophomore Tonya Zatzko added eight kills and five blocks.

Clarion then went on to defeat the hosting school Pitt-Bradford 3-0 (30-16, 30-14, 30-16). Bull had eight kills, 11 digs, and four service aces. Senior Beth Stalder had nine kills and two blocks while sophomore Colleen Sherk added five kills and three blocks.

The Women's Volleyball team, currently 7-0, will travel to California University of PA, Tuesday September 17 to kick off PSAC Conference play.

"We are very excited to play our first conference match and after that match, we will have a feel for where we stand in the conference," said Coach Tracy Fluharty.

Coach Fluharty and her team have four goals for this season. They would like to go undefeated in tournament play, finish first in the PSAC Conference, win more conference games than last year, and go to Regionals. If the Lady Eagles keep



Ben Chandler/The Clarion Call

The Volleyball teams work hard to keep their winning streak going. They open up PSAC play September 17 against California.

playing the way they have, those goals could be very close in reach.

"Overall I am pleased with how well we have come together since last season, we are really putting it together on the court," said Fluharty. "It was a long preseason and the team is ready

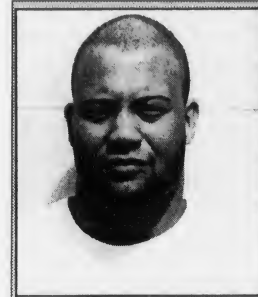
to get down to business," she added.

The Lady Eagles will have their first home match in Tiffin Gym on Tuesday, September 24 at 7:00 p.m. The team will be giving away shirts and volleyballs to fans.

*Good Luck to all of the Fall Athletes in their respective sports!*



## Athlete of the Week



Troy Bowers  
# 54

**Sport**  
**Football**  
**Position**  
**Defensive Lineman**  
**Class**  
**Junior**  
**Hometown/School**  
**Columbus, OH/Westerville South**

Troy earns the "Athlete of the Week" honor this week because of his performance against Youngstown. Bowers, who serves as one of the captains of the CU football team, had an impressive 11 tackles, 5 tackle for losses for 21 yards, and 1 sack for 12 yards during the game. He also earned PSAC-West Player of the Week and Regional Defensive Player of the Week honors.

## S.A.A.C gets in gear for 2002-03 year

by Stephanie DeFlorentis  
Clarion Call Sports Editor

The Student-Athlete Advisory Committee held their first meeting of the year September 10. S.A.A.C is a group of student-athletes who meet bi-weekly with Athletic Director Bob Carlson and Associate Athletic Director Marie Scovron.

Each mens and womens athletics teams elect two representatives from their respective teams to serve on the committee. Those elected athletes will then report back to their teams on S.A.A.C issues and announcements.

The purpose of the S.A.A.C is to address any issues or concerns that the Clarion University student-athletes might have. They also participate in various community service projects and charitable events in and around the Clarion community.

Last year, S.A.A.C held a food drive and collected over 2,560 cans of food to help the needy. They also held their annual "Operation Clean Sweep" where all the athletic teams spend a Saturday afternoon cleaning up the streets of Clarion.

Tameka Washington, this year's S.A.A.C president, has already brought numerous ideas to the committee and plenty of enthusiasm.

The following student athletes will serve on the 2002-03 Student-Athlete Advisory Committee:

Football- George O'Brien and Shaun Saad, Soccer- Steph DeFlorentis and Marianna Reino, Womens Basketball- Tameka Washington and Jenn Duhnke, Mens Basketball- Rollie Smith and Terrel Scott, Wrestling- Jared Moss and Eric Mausser (Vice-President), Baseball- Jared Fry (Treasurer) and Jason Kooser, Womens Swimming and Diving- Abby Koch and Megan Trimbur (Secretary), Womens Cross Country- Gail Spect, Mens Swimming and Diving- Beau Caldwell and Byron Smith, Womens Track and Field- Julie Evenoski, Mens Track and Field- Brandon Phillips, Mens Cross Country- Matt Reinhold, Tennis- Rebecca Emert and Rebecca Heather Schmaus, Golf- Ryan Pepper and Paul Garriss.

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## Bethany's Bits



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"I'm so out of shape," it seems to be the most common phrase floating around the campus athletic facilities lately. The summer off-season can really take a toll on not only an athletic body, but esteem and general outlook on athletics as well.

There are so many of us returning back to our regular or pre-season routines, and it seems as if the grumbles can be heard for miles. For most of us, our muscles have significantly changed from our prime-condition states during the previous season. Whether it be from altering our typical training regime or not working-out at all, the majority of us athletes are REALLY feeling it now.

Despite all of this, we can all recall the warnings that the coaches gave us at the end of our regular seasons concerning the importance of staying in shape. Why is it that we chose not to heed their advice, and are paying ever so dearly now?

For most of us returning back into play, the main issue seems to be body fat percentage. So, the challenge at hand is to somehow replace all of this excess fat with muscle. Sounds a lot simpler than it really is. The first step in getting back into shape is to bust out the

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As most of us know, diet plays a huge role in how we look, feel, and perform. Setting a regimented diet that works should be a main priority for athletes trying to get back into the groove. For some of us, this may mean drastically reducing or increasing our caloric intake. Based on our individual needs, we athletes need to find a diet that works and stick to it.

Another great way to get back into shape is by lifting, and as apparent by the large masses of people in the Student Rec. Center, most of us already know this. Lifting not only helps us look better, but it also increases our metabolic rate. Therefore, we burn more calories while improving our muscle conditions. With a combination of running, dieting, and lifting regularly, most athletes will find their way back into their regular season physique.

Getting back into shape is quite a daunting process that takes a lot of time, dedication, hard work, and ambition. For some of us, the entire procedure may take only a few weeks, while it may take longer for others. The best advice that I could ever give to anyone participating in a sport is to keep working out even during the off-season. In doing this, you greatly reduce the amount of time it takes to get back into shape when you return for the regular season. It only takes a little bit of time and effort to keep in good condition always, but working out can be a lifelong practice. Why not begin that training today?

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## Womens Soccer

## Lady Eagles begin season with a 2-0 start

by Stephanie DeFlorentis  
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After two grueling weeks of training and conditioning, the Clarion University Women's Soccer team was ready to leave their 1-18 inaugural season behind them and focus on the new 2002 season. Knowing what to expect and having a better understanding of soccer at the college level, the Lady Eagles set their sights on new goals for the second chapter of soccer history at Clarion.

The 23-member squad, which features 11 returnees and 12 freshmen, has a whole new outlook on this season. They now have their first official season under their belts and can now look towards building a strong soccer program at Clarion.

"We are not going to dwell on the past, we are a good team and are beginning to gel as one," said captain Marianna Reino. "We just have to continue to have drive and determination day in and day out and with that things will come together for us," added Reino.

The drive and determination Reino spoke of was proven last weekend as the team traveled to West Virginia. They opened their season against Davis and Elkins College (WV) and Salem International (WV).

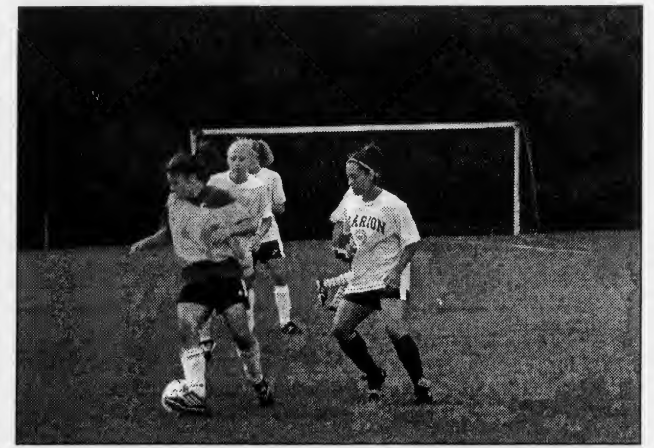
Two games down and five goals later, the Lady Eagles found themselves with a 2-0 start to their season.

"It was a great way to start the season, but we still have a very tough schedule ahead of us especially this weekend in Michigan," said Head Coach Nina Alonzo.

Clarion faced Davis and Elkins College in the first game of the weekend. Forward Marianna Reino (Neshannock/New Castle) and midfielders Becky Stewart (Penn Yan Academy/Penn Yan, N.Y.) and Christy Coniglio (Fairview/Girard) all put one in the net for the Eagles. Goalkeepers Christina Gattens (Baldwin/Pittsburgh) and Kelly Townsend (Latrobe/Latrobe) recorded a combined 11 saves for the shutout.

Game two of the weekend, against Salem International, proved to be more intense than anyone expected. With five yellow cards and one red card handed out throughout the match, one can only imagine the intensity of the game. However, the Lady Eagles remained calm and composed and with that recorded their second win.

"At times it seemed as if we were competing in a wrestling match rather than a soccer game due to the intense physical nature, but we remained focused and played at the level in which we needed to



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win," said sophomore defender Rachel Aul.

Jessi Zahner (McDowell/Erie) scored for Clarion in the first half. They thought the win might have been locked in but late in the second half, Salem International scored to tie the game. At the 82 minutes mark, Clarion's Alisha Turner (Baldwin/Pittsburgh) scored which ended

up securing the 2-1 victory.

The Womens Soccer team will travel to Michigan this weekend to participate in the Ferris State tournament. They will face nationally ranked (2) Northern Michigan and Ferris State University. Their first home game will be on September 21 against Kutztown at Memorial Stadium.

## Scovron named new Associate A.D.

by Katie Zimmer  
Clarion Call Sports Writer

Marie Scovron joined the Clarion Golden Eagle staff in July after being named Clarion University new Associate Athletic Director and Senior Womens Administrator. She replaces temporary Associate A.D. Christina Tillotson who filled in for Tracy Cumming after she resigned in October to work at San Francisco State.

Scovron came to Clarion from Cleveland State University where she was Compliance/CHAMPS Life Skills Coordinator. She is a native of Twinsburg, Ohio and a 1983 graduate of Chamberlin High School. She earned her B.S. Degree in Education from Miami University (Ohio) in 1987 while participating in many campus activities.

She was team manager for the women's basketball team her freshman year, then took over for the women's volleyball team until graduation. She was a member of the Delta Psi Kappa Honorary and received the Senior Service Award.

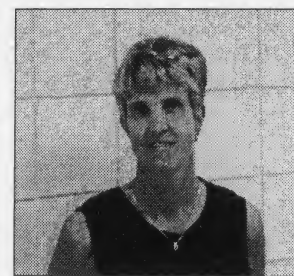
In 1989, Scovron got her Masters of

Science in Exercise and Sports Science from the University of Arizona and a Juris Doctor from Marquette University Law School in 1993.

Scovron's work experience is top-notch. She was an intern in the Milwaukee County District Attorney's Office and had her own private law practice in Milwaukee and Green Bay, Wisconsin. She worked on select issues of Indian Law, criminal, juvenile and mental health commitment defense and civil litigation. She was also Athletic Director of the Oneida Nation School System.

In her first two months at Clarion University, Scovron has been very happy with the students and community she has been working with. She enjoys the community interaction and support the town has for the University. The positive work environment and accommodating colleagues at Clarion gives her a sense

of teamwork while working to help the students in any way possible. Scovron's main job at Clarion is compliance, but she also educates coaches, administration, and boosters to make



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sure University procedures are followed in order to keep secondary violations from becoming major violations. She enjoys taking on the broad range of job responsibilities that Clarion has to offer while getting involved with the student athletes.

In her spare time, Scovron enjoys reading, being outdoors, watching the Home and Garden Channel and the Food Network, and doing handiwork. She loves music and listens to a different type of music each day on spinner.com.

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The Council on General Education is receiving responses from the faculty in order to determine where to make changes, Quesenberry said.

"The faculty is nothing but concerned with the education of the students," said Quesenberry.

"We've just lowered the bar," said Kim Price, administrative coordinator at Venango Campus.



# Public Safety Blotter

**The following is a brief synopsis of criminal investigations conducted by Public Safety for the month of August. All information was found on the Public Safety web page.**

\*On Aug. 20, an actor removed \$40 from an employee desk in the student recreation center after hours.

\*Jason Gillcrese, 22, of Swissvale, Pa, was cited after he was observed punching a Clarion University sign, then getting into a vehicle that was observed traveling the wrong way on Wilson Avenue Aug. 23.

\*On Aug. 23, Joshua Conner, 20, of 429D Grand Avenue EXT., Clarion, Pa, went to Public Safety regarding another incident and was found to be under the influence of alcohol. Actor was cited for underage drinking and released.

\*An office chair was reported stolen from a Nair Hall office Aug. 23.

\*A radio was intentionally damaged at the Recreation Center Aug. 23. Investigation is continuing.

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\*Under investigation is the theft of a 28-foot extension ladder from the roof area of Carlson Library Aug. 9.

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## Peirce Science Center enters 21st century

by Emma Ward  
Clarion Call Staff Writer

Peirce Science Center has made several technological upgrades as well as additions to its building this semester.

Students returning, or arriving for the first time may discover reconstructed labs, updated software, new equipment, new furniture and upgraded technology such as the new computer laboratory, a large lecture room, and wireless computer access.

"The upgrade costs about \$60,000. We had to run sources of electrical power, we repainted, re-carpeted, installed air conditioning, ordered new furniture, checked the lighting, etc. So, actually, the hardware was about \$32,000 of the \$60,000 and the rest was just getting the rooms prepared," said Tom Gusler, associate provost for administration.

"The source was a combination of ISF (Instructional Support Fee) money and an annual fund that the university has created. ISF is a fee that went to 10% of tuition; it is about 16 or 17 years old. It started out as a state fee. What it does is pay for items that are directly related to the instructional process. I think faculty members and students are appreciative of these improvements."

Most labs at Clarion have adopted a C-net environment, which is basically a wireless system.

The C-net system connects the entire university as a whole unit. It's more convenient to have a wireless system because of easier transporting to and from class. By incorporating computers into classrooms, it saves us the hassle of having to take the entire class to a computer lab," said Dr. Steve Harris, chair of the Biology department, and who will also serve as the interim director for the new computer lab.

Students who are not science majors may also embrace the new

lab.

It is a very significant new lab. It replaces four small labs that were scattered throughout Pierce. It provides a level of service and speed that is more advanced than what we had before," said Gusler.

Many instructors and professors such as Harris, have long requested the new computer lab and recognize how much it will benefit Pierce.

"All of the science departments typically has a small space for their students. The problem was that these students frequently ended up being isolated from each other, for instance the Biology majors were unable to interact with the Chemistry majors. Also, computers break down so by centralizing the whole facility it allows students to interact with each other. Since many instructors were well aware of these problems before by wondering how we can better serve students? Either centralize the labs or incorporate computers into classrooms," said Harris.

The State System of Higher Education announced their approval of a \$100 technology fee to students, due to the need of future changes for all 14 campuses.

"This is a fee that was determined and set by the Board of Governors in Harrisburg. I support the decision because it allows us to put together even greater technological plans to offer directly to our students," said Gusler. "All labs are in route to be upgraded. Other schools in the state system have long charged the fee, while we have tried to avoid charging students more than we've had to but the state system says it's time.

Gusler acknowledges all faculty members such as Dr. Steve Harris, who have contributed their time and effort to the new and improved facilities. The new computer lab should be available

### Thinking about Law School?

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## NEWS

### Student Senate moves \$6,456 from its supplemental fund

by Chrissy Meehan  
Clarion Call News Editor

Student Senate voted (17-0-1) to allocate \$6,456 to themselves to attend a national student government conference Monday night.

The money will allow five members of the Student Senate executive board to attend the conference along with one Senator.

This year Senator Paul Garriss will be attending.

Student governments all over the United States attend the national conference. Leadership skills and programming ideas are a few subjects learned at the conference.

Clarion University Student Senate did attend the conference last year.

Obtaining the \$6,456 now will help Senate make early hotel reservations and book cheaper

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flights.

Student Senate also attends a regional conference called the Board of Student Government Presidents (BSGP) each year.

Student Senate Vice President, Jackie Collier, announced that Student Senate will be participating in a diabetes walk on Sept. 29 at 12:30 p.m.

The walk will begin in front of Tiffin Gymnasium.

Collier told Senators a goal of \$500 has been set, which will be

donated. Each Senator is asked to raise twenty dollars each.

Collier thinks it is important to participate in activities outside of Senate.

"We are 20 people that can make a difference," said Collier.

Senator Renee Porter announced that Student Senators will be participating in a safety walk around campus, Sept. 26 at 8 p.m.

Student Senators and Director of Public Safety, Dave Tedjeske, will walk around campus pointing out safety concerns, which will then be directed to school maintenance.

Porter thinks the walk is a great idea.

"We point out any concerns about safety on campus, such as poor lighting," said Porter. "We check for anything that isn't safe."

The walk is open to the public.



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Student Senate Vice President Jackie Collier explains the \$500 goal set for Student Senators to raise for diabetes.

Student Senate President, Mike Phillips, is pleased with the Senate's performance thus far. "I am very encouraged," said Phillips. "All committees have set goals for the year and are very motivated."

### Ski club won't be skiing anytime soon

by Chrissy Meehan  
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Student Senate voted (6-11-1) against allocating \$1,850 from its supplemental account to the ski club budget at Monday night's regular Student Senate meeting.

The ski club missed last semester's deadline to turn in its budget request form due to miscommunication throughout the club said Doug Campbell, ski club vice president.

The money requested would have been used for attending four ski trips throughout the semester and solely for transportation.

Members of the ski club pay two dollars for transportation and non-members pay five. Everyone however, has to pay for their lift ticket, food, ski

rentals and two additional trips out of their own pocket Campbell said.

As of right now the ski club won't be holding ski trips due to insufficient funds.

"It's a shame that Clarion University students as a whole

"I am not going to ski because of this."

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Mike Phillips, supports the Senate's decision not to allocate the \$1,850.

"I support the Senate's decision in regard to the ski club's request. It is difficult to support and fund an organization that has demonstrated no community service or fundraising efforts in recent years, and also funds ski trips for non-Clarion University students to attend using student activity fee dollars," said Phillips. "This request, if passed, would essentially result in the misappropriation of student activity fee dollars."

Campbell says the five dollars that non-Clarion University students pay to attend trips is a form of fund raising.

Dr. Dana Madison is the current adviser for the ski club.

### Freshmen Student Senate Elections

#### Wednesday, September 25:

Gemmell: 12-5 p.m.  
Chandler: 5-7 p.m.

#### Thursday, September 26:

Library: 12-2 p.m.  
Gemmell: 2-5 p.m.  
Chandler: 5-7 p.m.

#### Friday, September 27:

Library: 10 a.m.-12 p.m.  
Chandler 12-2 p.m.  
Gemmell 3-5 p.m.

### INSIDE NEWS

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Kalie studies at Jackson  
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# Card system installed in residence halls

by Denise Carter  
Clarion Call Staff Writer

Newspaper article on card systems By Denise Carter

After September 11th, people began to show interest in an increase in security at Clarion University and since then, the card system and other programs have been implemented to enhance security.

Sophomore Erin Miles who does not feel like the system is a good idea said, "It was not like that last year. I find it easier without using ID's."

The card system first started out at Givan and Campbell on a 24-hour basis. The university decided to expand on the existing system because, "the buildings were the only ones used during breaks, such as Christmas," said the Director of Housing/residence life Dr. Barry Morris.

Rich Sylvia feels like the card system is not necessary because, "It's a hassle." He went on to say that, "It's stupid because once one person's out here you can still let a lot of people in."

Also, parents, students, and public safety prompted the increase in security because of their concerns.

Dr. Morris stated, "occasionally, people were found in the buildings who did not belong. We've had vandalism, and people pulling fire alarms who again, did not belong." With the escort policy, these people have to be allowed in the building, and then escorted to rooms. Therefore, it is less likely that strangers are found in the buildings."

Many students seems to favor the escort policy. Sophomore Jennifer Wiggins said, "I do not mind it, it keeps us safe."

Sarah Roesch said, "I feel it's necessary because you don't have strange men roaming around. At least, if they are with another female, you know it's safe."

For those students who dislike the card system, Dr. Morris recommends that they speak to a resident or graduate assistant, and to the student housing committee. The committee meets every Wednesdays at three, at the Gemmell Snack bar.

He also stated that, "the system can be modified but I personally think it is a different world now since 9/11, and the card policy is a good idea."

Well, security does not begin



Claire Hammond, freshman elementary education major, uses her student identification card to gain access to her residence hall.

and end once card systems are put in place. The Director of housing/residence life says, "the new system has flexibility and more card systems could be added to elevators and eventually we would like to

add it to individual rooms." Additionally, future plans might include cameras outside of buildings.

In a time where no one feels completely safe, the idea of an increase in security, overall,

does not seem like a bad idea to students, parents, and teachers. And like Dr. Morris states, "As long as you are considerate to your neighbor, you can come and go as you please."

Ben Chandlee/The Clarion Call

# What in the world does public safety do?

by Ethan Pascoe  
Clarion Call Staff Writer

For many students, the phrase Public Safety is often associated with little orange parking tickets found on the windshield on their illegally parked vehicle after class.

While this is a function of the Public Safety Department, many students remain unaware of the many other functions and services Public Safety provides.

This year, Public Safety has installed five new Emergency Phones around campus, bringing the total to 27. These new phones include a new cellular telephone by the stadium, as well as one on each floor of the newly remodeled Carlson Library.

Also new this year is a crosswalk with stairs leading from Wilkinson and Nair Halls to the newly paved, well-lit student parking lots across Main Street.

Previously, students were faced with the obstacles of climbing hills and dodging cars to reach the poorly lit, gravel lots. This project was partially funded by revenues

raised from parking passes and parking tickets.

Yet another addition to campus safety this year is the implementation of 24 hour lockdown in the residence halls. Students must now swipe their I.D. card at the door in order to gain access to the buildings. This is a safety measure taken by Public Safety to reduce the chance of intruders to the residence halls.

"Students safety is a major concern to us, and we hope that these changes will help to insure their security and make the campus a safer place to be," says Public Safety Director David Tedjeske.

In addition to these new moves to increase campus safety, Public Safety takes on numerous other duties, such as providing an escort service for students walking across campus at night, response to medical emergencies, police services by trained officers to all types of calls on campus, service and attention to fire safety equipment and issues, handling and disposal of hazardous materials, and the locking and unlocking of doors to buildings on campus, to name a few.

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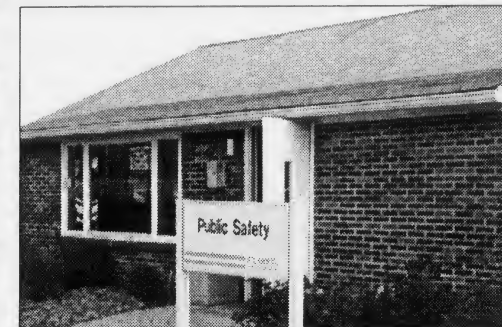
that Public Safety is out there," said Ryan Lacy, a sophomore elementary education major. "It really feels like they have my back."

Each Semester, Public Safety conducts the Rape Aggression Defense Systems, or RADS Program. This is a nationally certified program designed to educate women about rape and sexual assault as well as teach them several defense techniques to protect against an attack.

The program is instructed by Public Safety officers and is available to women only. Anyone interested in participating in the program can contact officer Gregg Smith or Sandra McCleary at Public Safety.

Another program conducted by Public Safety is the Partners in Crime program between residence hall RAs and Public Safety officers. In this program the RAs often meet and keep in close contact with the officers.

The two groups share ideas and keep each other up to speed on what's going on around campus. This program helps foster other residence hall programs with topics such as alcohol and safety.



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Orange parking tickets are what most students think of when they hear public safety. Public safety officers however, go above and beyond everyday to serve CU students.

Also located in the Public Safety building is the Department of Environmental Health and Safety. This department works with Public Safety to monitor all chemicals on campus, ranging from cleaning products to chemicals in the science department.

The Public Safety Department employs 11 police officers, 1 security officer, 1 full-time safety inspector, 2 full-time clerical workers, 2 dispatchers, and around 20 students, whose duties range from safety positions to clerical and fill-in dispatchers.

"This seems to be the year for change," says Officer Eric Grafton. "We're moving ahead and experimenting with new ideas for campus safety. We always like to hear from students to find out how we're doing and what else we can do to provide them with a safe campus experience."

The Public Safety building is located on campus, next to Becker Hall and across from the tennis courts. For more information about Public Safety or its programs, visit its web site at [www.clarion.edu/publicsafety](http://www.clarion.edu/publicsafety).

## APPLICATIONS BEING ACCEPTED FOR STUDENT TRUSTEE POSITION

Eligible candidates must be:

- full time undergraduate students (other than freshmen)
- enrolled for at least twelve semester hours
- in good academic standing

Candidates must complete an application form, available at the Student Senate Office, 269 Gemmell Student Center. The form must be accompanied by three letters of recommendation and submitted to the Student Senate Office by 5:00 p.m., by Friday, October 18, 2002.

For More information about applications, contact Student Senate President Mike Phillips at 393-2318

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## Kalie studies at Jackson Laboratory

by Kelly Drevitch  
Clarion Call Staff Writer

Kristen Kalie, a senior biotechnology major, participated in the prestigious Jackson Laboratory 2002 Summer Student Program in Bar Harbor, Maine. Kalie, as well as thirty-two other bright high school and college students from around the United States participated in the program.

"I was completely excited to be chosen. I could not believe I was given this wonderful opportunity," said Kalie. In fact, Kalie was chosen from out of 300 applicants. The scientists fully reviewed and examined her application and felt Kalie's credentials matched their program well.

"During the program, Kalie grew as a scientist. In fact, in her final ten weeks she qualified to administer a "hands on" research with the laboratory's staff scientist's

supervision.

"I specifically worked with yeast protocol to help determine an unknown protein," Kalie said. In addition, Kalie also worked in molecular biology in the chemistry department under supervision.

"I loved it, it was a great learning experience. Not only have I learned new scientific techniques and sharpened the ones I already knew, but I have also gained a better perspective as research as a career," said Kalie.

Kalie credits the Clarion Biology department for directing her in the right successful path.

"I especially thank Dr. William Barnes and Dr. Doug Smith. Dr. Barnes was my academic advisor and Dr. Smith was my research advisor. They both helped me so much especially with finding internships," said Kalie.

Kalie, daughter of Patrick and

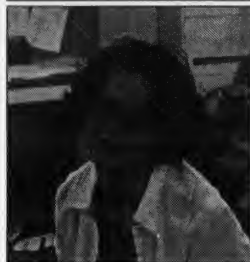
Kimberlie Kalie of Erie, graduated from Iroquois High School. She will graduate from Clarion University in May 2003. After graduation, Kalie aims for even bigger future goals.

"I hope to attend grad school at John Hopkins and then pursue a career in the field of cell biology," said Kalie.

With the addition of Kalie's participation, over 2000 students have qualified for Jackson's Laboratory Summer Program since their founding in 1929. In fact, two of the students even excelled as Nobel laureates. Jackson Laboratory, a non-profit, independent facility, leads the world in mammalian genetic research. With over 1200 employees, Jackson Laboratory aims to improve human's quality life through their own research and by allowing others the opportunity to research.



## OPINION



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I did not attend classes on Sept.

11 unless an assignment was due. I wrote each professor explaining my beliefs as to why I would not be in class.

My decision to not attend classes was not based upon me being a "lazy college student" who was looking for a reason to skip classes. I felt the day should consist of reflection and appreciation for life.

When I heard of other colleges that changed their agenda for this one day, I was saddened that here at Clarion, although given red, white and blue ribbons, we were to act as if today we just any other Wednesday.

I'm not saying that everyday we should dwell upon what happened a year ago today, we do not need to keep making progress forward, but on the anniversary of this horrific event I feel we as an educated environment should talk about how we are feeling one year later.

Our generation has been taught to not talk about our problems, but keep them locked inside. We have been told all our lives to keep moving on. As I look around to my peers I see an ocean of friends who are drowning from depression, anxiety, fear, sadness, and a slue of emotions that lead them to believe that by taking prescription medications, like Zoloft,

these feelings will vanish.

Instead of taking these "happy" drugs, maybe if the children of the 1980s had been taught it is all right to talk about emotions, and that crying can be therapeutic to reach happiness, on a day like September 11, we would all come together and mourn.

We as a nation, and a university need to realize the brutal truth that we live in a society where everything is not a "strawberry fields" forever, even more importantly we need not fear expressing emotions openly.

We need to recognize the fact that something horrible did happen instead of sweeping it under the carpet.

I feel we as a university sitting in class, not even talking about the events that happened a year ago is totally disrespectful to the people who died, the families and friends who mourn, the brave heroes and the heroines that risked their lives to save others, and Americans in general.

I hope one day we can all find our own peace in reality without being afraid.

Thank you, not forgetting those who still live on.

Jacque Walsh

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## CALL ON YOU

What is your dream job?

by: Aaron Bell



Andrea Hoover  
Speech Comm and Theatre  
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"To be a bartender at the U.I."



Meredith Obarski  
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"To be the next Diane Sawyer."



Rajee Guha  
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"To be a famous pediatrician and have a big impact on kids."



Erik Williams  
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"It would have to deal with modeling the future of young kids."

Free Press: Former editor of The Call advises students not to wish their Clarion days away, from Page 6.

Work to make the negative in your life, positive. Get involved. Meet as many people as you can, because everyone has a lesson to teach. Absorb and embrace Clarion life. It will bring to you as much as you allow.

For all of it's imperfections, the

thought of Clarion University of Pennsylvania on a day like Sept. 11 reminds me of a time when my life was almost perfect.

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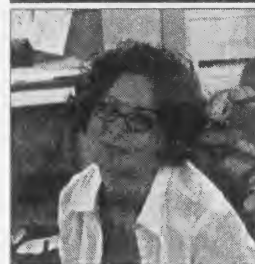
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11 unless an assignment was due. I wrote each professor explaining my beliefs as to why I would not be in class.

My decision to not attend classes was not based upon me being a "lazy college student" who was looking for a reason to skip classes. I felt the day should consist of reflection and appreciation for life.

When I heard of other colleges that changed their agenda for this one day, I was saddened that here at Clarion, although given red, white and blue ribbons, we were to act as if today we just any other Wednesday.

I'm not saying that everyday we should dwell upon what happened a year ago today, we do not need to keep making progress forward, but on the anniversary of this horrific event I feel we as an educated environment should talk about how we are feeling one year later.

Our generation has been taught to not talk about our problems, but keep them locked inside. We have been told all our lives to keep moving on. As I look around to my peers I see an ocean of friends who are drowning from depression, anxiety, fear, sadness, and a slue of emotions that lead them to believe that by taking prescription medications, like Zoloft,

these feelings will vanish.

Instead of taking these "happy" drugs, maybe if the children of the 1980s had been taught it is all right to talk about emotions, and that crying can be therapeutic to reach happiness, on a day like September 11, we would all come together and mourn.

We as a nation, and a university need to realize the brutal truth that we live in a society where everything is not a "strawberry fields" forever, even more importantly we need not fear expressing emotions openly.

We need to recognize the fact that something horrible did happen instead of sweeping it under the carpet.

I feel we as a university sitting in class, not even talking about the events that happened a year ago is totally disrespectful to the people who died, the families and friends who mourn, the brave heroes and the heroines that risked their lives to save others, and Americans in general.

I hope one day we can all find our own peace in reality without being afraid.

Thank you, not forgetting those who still live on.

Jacque Walsh

Senior Communication Major

**Free Press** Former editor of The Call advises students not to wish their Clarion days away, from Page 6.

Work to make the negative in your life, positive. Get involved. Meet as many people as you can, because everyone has a lesson to teach. Absorb and embrace Clarion life. It will bring to you as much as you allow.

For all of it's imperfections, the

thought of Clarion University of Pennsylvania on a day like Sept. 11 reminds me of a time when my life was almost perfect.

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What is your dream job?

by: Aaron Bell



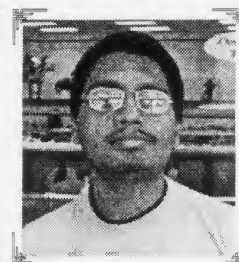
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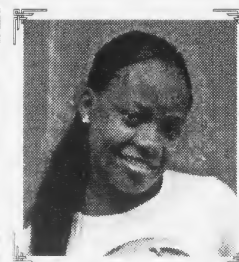
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"It would have to deal with modeling the future of young kids."



## LIFESTYLES

# "Journey to a Hate-Free Millenium" touches students

by Beth LeVier-Pentz  
Clarion Call Staff Writer

Brent Scarpo, a former Pennsylvania native, came to Clarion University on September 11 to present "Journey to a Hate-Free Millennium" sponsored by the Interfraternity Council, the Panhellenic Council, and the University Activities Board. Brent is a producer in Hollywood for such films as *Air Force One*, *That Thing You Do*, and *The Shawshank Redemption*.

He has been on tour for the past three years getting his message out about hate. Scarpo is so devoted to his cause that he has only missed two presentations. One was on September 11, 2001 because he overslept and missed his plane that was flying from Palm Springs to New York. And although his favorite

uncle died in a motorcycle accident just six hours before he stood on the stage in our auditorium, it didn't stop him from presenting.

Brent Scarpo stressed to the audience that hate crimes have been happening in our country even before September 11 -- that Americans have been terrorizing fellow Americans for years. And because of September 11, if only for a brief period of time, we did have a hate free country because the tragedy we encountered pulled our nation together. He told us ignorance leads to fear, fear leads to anger, anger leads to hate, and hate leads to suffering. We can either be part of the solution or part of the problem.

The audience then viewed the video on hate. The video consisted of three examples of hate crimes: James Byrd Jr., an African American man who

was dragged behind a pickup truck for three miles until his decapitated body was left in front of a black church; Matthew Shepard, a gay man who was beaten to death in Laramie, Wyoming; and footage of the Columbine High School shootings.

At the end of the video Brent Scarpo opened the floor for any questions or comments. A female student named Jackie gave a challenge to the audience to stand up with her for peace. Not even one person remained seated.

Scarpo had told the audience a story about his college graduation gift from his mother. His mother gave him a gift box with a silver thimble inside. She explained to him that when he leaves home to start his career, many people are going to let him down. When he is angry or depressed, she told him to take

out his thimble and to turn it over and fill it up with love, care, and respect for himself.

As he would talk about the hate crimes in his video he would say, "All these people really needed was thimbles of

their own."

At the end of the evening Brent Scarpo presented everyone in the audience with a thimble of their own to fill with love, care, and respect for themselves.



Ben Chandler/The Clarion Call

Clarion University students in the audience of Brent Scarpo's presentation "Journey to a Hate-Free Millenium" learn about how dangerous hate can be and how important it is for everyone to do their best to get along with each other.

# "Miz Wizard" shows women's contributions to science

by Amanda Cackowski  
Clarion Call Staff Writer

On Monday, September 16, a respectable sized crowd filled into Hart Chapel to witness the presentation "Miz Wizard's Science Secrets" written and performed by Dr. Jane Curry.

Curry hails from Minneapolis and is employed as an author, storyteller, and performer. She received her Bachelor of Arts degree from Hanover College and then her Master of Arts and Ph.D. from the University of Michigan. In addition to "Miz Wizard's Science Secrets," Curry has also written and performs in other solo shows such as: "Samantha 'Rastles' the Woman Question," "Just Say Know: Educating Females for the 21st Century," and "Nice Girls Don't Sweat."

Currently, Curry performs nationally and internationally for institutions, groups, fundraisers, conferences, companies and special events.

Clarion University was lucky enough to bring this dynamic speaker to campus thanks in part to the following organizations: Together Equitably Advocating for Mathematics and Science (TEAMS), CU Performance Outcome Plan, Collaborative for Excellence in Teacher Preparation in PA, Presidential Commission on the status of Women, and the Women's Studies Program.

The performance begins with Jane Curry portraying scientist "Barbara Knight." A song plays telling the story of a female who wants to become an engineer, but faces hardships from her entire environment, including her mother, husband, children, and employer. This song sets the basic premise of which Curry will explore.

Knight then adopts the persona of "Miz Wizard," the host of a new science show on a cable access channel. She begins by pitching her show ideas to her producer, Chris. She shows the set and explains pos-

sible experiments.

Upon speaking of possible show topics, Miz Wizard veers off into a tangent describing the myths about women and science in the ancient times. Curry's sarcastic and ironic approach to the myths results in much laughter from the crowd. She also uses slides and video as audiovisuals to enhance her presentation.

Curry's character Barbara Knight also recounts her early life as a scientist and reveals the obstacles that she faced. Knight then transitions into a commentary on women of all sciences including invention, biology, astronomy, space aeronautics, chemistry, and others. Knight explained the triumphs, discoveries and obstacles involved with the lives of these women.

The program hit a serious point when Knight explains how most female scientists have encountered the following barriers: no admittance to colleges or universities, poor or no press coverage, poor labo-

ratory conditions, and no admittance to clubs, societies, or academic meetings. Women were also excluded from scientific studies, even those regarding breast cancer.

Knight concludes her presentation by offering a few final thoughts and a video montage of female scientists from the past and present.

Overall, Curry offered a different spin on the typical college lecture. She wrote the lecture in the form of a play including various audiovisuals and audience participation, thus enhancing audience appeal.

Knight mentions a quote by Maya Angelou in her conclusion of the show. "We have most of our 'she-roses,' we just don't know their names."

But thanks to Jane Curry's educational and fun presentation, those present in Hart Chapel were fortunate to learn some of those "she-roses" names from the world of science.

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# Calendar of Events

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•No events scheduled

## Friday, September 20

•UAB Spirit Day

•Admissions Visit Day (248 Gemmell), 9 am - 12 pm

•Methods of Classroom Assessment Conference (Carlson Library), 8:30 am - 4:00 pm

## Saturday, September 21

•FAMILY DAY

•PPST/PLT/Speciality Area Exam/Subject Assessments (Stevens Hall), 7:30 am - 5:30 pm

•Volleyball at Indiana, 11 am

•Women's Soccer vs. Kutztown (Memorial Field), 11:30 am

•Football vs. Glenville (Memorial Field), 2 pm

•Cross Country at Indiana

•Softball at Youngstown State Tournament

•UAB presents "Hood" (Gemmell Multi-Purpose), 7 pm

•Book Center open 10 am - 6 pm

## Sunday, September 22

•UAB White Water Rafting (Ohio Pyle), 8:30 am

## Monday, September 23

•Hal Hansen Memorial Golf Tournament (Clarion Oaks)

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•Student Senate Meeting (246 Gemmell), 7:30 pm

## Tuesday, September 24

•UAB Homecoming Court announced (273 Gemmell), 12 pm

•Politics and Film Series: "The Front" and "Salt of the Earth" (114 Founders Hall), 6 pm

•Volleyball vs. Lock Haven (Tippin Gym), 7 pm

•UAB Open Mic Night (Gemmell Multi-Purpose), 8 pm

•Martin Luther King Jr. Speaker Series, Geoffrey C. Ewing, one-man play, "Ali: The Greatest" (Hart Chapel), 7:30 pm

## Wednesday, September 25

•UAB Extreme Air (Peirce Field), 12 pm - 6 pm

•UAB King & Queen voting (Peirce Field), 12 pm - 6 pm & (Outside Gemmell) 7 pm - 8 pm

•Women's Tennis at Indiana, 3:30 pm

•Women's Soccer at St. Vincent, 4 pm

•Philosophy Film Series presents "Winter Light" (Hart Chapel), 7 pm

•Athletics and UAB presents: Gary Tuerack "On the Edge: Living Life with No Excuses" (Marwick-Boyd Aud.), 8 pm

## Movie Review

# Move over James Bond, the time has come for XXX

by Carissa Rosati  
Clarion Call Staff Writer

Looking for extreme version of modern day James

Bond movies, with a hero who is a little more rugged tough? Then look no further than XXX (pronounced triple X) and be introduced to

America's new favorite movie hero: Vin Diesel.

Vin Diesel plays Xander Cage, or "X" as his friends call him. He loves risking his life to see what kind of crazy, death defying stunts he can live through. Not being a big fan or supporter of the US government regulations, Cage likes to incorporate his wild stunts with a message to the conservative senators and congressmen's new ideas for regulations on video games, music, and television shows. He tapes his new stunt tricks with a message for them and plays them on the Internet for all of his fans (or enemies) to view.

Meanwhile, the United States NSA has been losing their top agents one after in a fight against terrorist group called "Anarchy 99" while trying to find out what kind of dangerous scheme the terrorist group is up to.

With little hope left, national security agent Augustus Gibbons, played by Samuel L. Jackson, decides that no more of their "mice should be sent into the snake

pit" instead a "snake should be sent into the snake pit" with better odds of surviving. Someone tough and fearless yet expendable. Xander Cage catches Gibbons' eye as a great candidate for the job.

Faced with a lose-lose decision of spending many years in a four-by-six feet cell or helping out his country that he's always disagreed with, Cage makes the only choice he has if he still wants to live a life.

After passing a series of tests that Gibbons puts him through, Cage is sent straight into the snake pit -- the city of Prague in the Czech Republic where Anarchy 99 operates.

The leader of Anarchy 99, Yorgi played by Marton Csokas, totally falls for Cage, since he is a rebel just like the terrorist group.

But what's an action movie or Bond-type movie without some T&A? That is, of course, where Cage's love interest, Yelena played by the exotic Asia Argento comes in. And in typical fashion, Yelena is one of the group

members of Anarchy 99. Still, something about her brings out the best in him and makes him want to save the world after all.

All Cage has to do is find out what the terrorist group is up to. The more information he brings to the NSA, however, the more they want him to stay and find out more. He is better at this job than they thought. Just as Cage gets close to all the answers he is pulled off the mission. However, he cannot leave. He is in too deep now. Plus, what do most people do when they are told to stay away from something?

XXX is rated PG-13 for violence, non-stop action sequences, sensuality, drug content, and language.

The non-stop action sequences are definitely worth your time and money to go and see this amazing stunt show of a movie -- not to mention Vin Diesels awesome body and handsome face.

The plot of this film leaves something to be desired, so I rated the movie four out of five stars.

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# RAZ offers new entertainment to the Clarion area

by Sasha Connors  
Clarion Call Staff Writer

Located at 509 Main Street just around the corner from Studio 13 and right next to Clarion Kids is a store offering new and exciting opportunities to the Clarion community.

This unique store is called RAZ, and the grand opening was August 27, 2002. The store is owned and operated by Leo and Hillary Lefay two new members of the Clarion community. They offer a variety of different activities to distract us from the mundane occurrences of daily life.

RAZ carries everything from individual stained glass pieces to Yu-Gi-Oh cards. Upon entering the store there is an array of stained glass necklaces, earrings, mirrors, butterflies, dragonflies, and flower pots.

"I'll be making a variety of seasonal, gift items like the leaves for ALF and Christmas ornaments," says storeowner Hillary Lefay.

In preparation for the Autumn Leaf Festival Hillary has made stained glass leaves in all the colors of a beautiful Clarion fall. Customized pieces are also available.

Movie rentals are also available. They carry a variety of

different videos, and are currently ordering more. The cost is \$2.

If you are strolling down Main Street and have the craving for a snack they also sell candy and beverages.

Hillary offers mosaic workshops once a month. This month's featured Photo Mosaic workshop is on September 29, 2002 from 1:00 pm to 5:00 pm. Participants will learn the hands-on techniques involved in making a mosaic and can also choose the size of their picture frame. The cost is \$30, which includes instruction and all materials. Individuals interested in creating their own personal stained glass pieces can purchase stained glass art supplies.

For those interested in the games Magic, Yu-Gi-Oh, or Heroclix, RAZ has a game room located in the back of the store.

"There are games played at 2:30 daily, and weekly Magic tournaments. I am trying to create a place where the gaming community can come together and share their interests," says Leo, storeowner of RAZ.

The games are also available to purchase.

RAZ also carries a number of comic books. They not only have the traditional Superman and Spider-Man comics

but older themed comics for those more familiar with the craft of collecting.

Currently, a student artist from Clarion University is displaying her work at RAZ. Her pieces include paintings, prints, ceramic sculpture, and photography with prices ranging from \$25 to \$100.

Hillary and Leo are seeking more visual artists interested in displaying their work. They are mainly interested in pieces using the mediums of photography, jewelry, paintings, prints, ceramics, and metal work. Interested artists can receive more information by calling 223-4729, or by stopping in during their hours of operation. All artists should bring the actual pieces if possible, or a portfolio.

RAZ is open Tuesdays through Thursday from 11:00 am to 7:00 pm; Fridays 11:00 am to 8:00 pm; and Saturday 11:00 am to 7:00 pm.

On their business card the logo reads, "RAZ: Everything We Like."

With the variety of interests Hillary and Leo have combined there is definitely something for everyone. The Clarion Community should welcome this new and exciting establishment.

# "Battle of the Sexes" provides fun and prizes

by Jeannette Good  
Clarion Call Staff Writer

Are you a horny animal, or can you at least name a few animals with horns? Well, a few correct answers given by the women were deer, rhinos,

elks, and goats.

The ladies present more than doubled the male population at the "Battle of the Sexes" game show held in Gemmel Multipurpose room on Tuesday, September 17, 2002 at 8:00 pm, sponsored by

UAB and hosted by Good Guy Productions. In particular, the ladies of Delta Zeta ruled the audience with participants present.

The "Battle of the Sexes" game show had many humorous and exciting moments, which ended a normally lackluster Tuesday with a fun time.

Upon entering, each student received a ticket, blue for men and red for women, which held their lottery participation number. The host then drew five players for each the men and women teams. The teams then resided to the appropriate side of the stage and wore the appointed color of vest, red for women and blue for men.

Each game consisted of two rounds, the first with five questions and each asked for eight responses. Correct responses each counted for five points and only given five seconds to complete. In the second round, the team captain member was asked a question of eight responses and given sixty seconds to answer, and team help was allowed.

The audience also participated throughout the game by yelling out answers, applauding, cheering, and booing. Loud, energetic music, sounds like the Mission Impossible theme, also played in between questions and the receipt of

points to a team.

The questions asked ranged from intellectual to sexual to funny. What do Trojan, latex, spermicide, and texture all have in common? They were all among the correct answers for things associated with condoms. Also, the audience applauded the girl who gave the response of flavors because, when asked, she said they taste like strawberry.

Benjamin Franklin, Eli Whitney, Henry Ford, and Thomas Edison were some of the correct famous scientists or inventors named, as well as Bill Gates. World-renowned crashes or explosions in history on the list included the Challenger and the Titanic.

Campus knowledge played a role in answering the questions, too. Test your knowledge. What are eight foods found in college dining halls? Some foods named were pizza, french fries, grilled cheese, and cereal. What are eight name brands worn by college men? Brands varied from Abercrombie & Fitch to Fubu to Polo. What are the eight most popular stores where college women shop? Stores included Victoria's Secret, Old Navy, and Macy's.

Although more women were in attendance, according to the game, the men rule the sexes here on Clarion campus. They won two games, out of

the three played. Ironically before the third game, "He looks like an intellect," the host commented as a new representative of the men's team walked up and then tripped on the steps.

At the end, 17 winners received their awesome prize: a vacation getaway to the Bahamas.

The male winners were Ian Hurbaneck, Joe Miller, Marlon Dwight, Matthew Gibson, Jeremy-Dulby, Ray Kanaver, Josh Pezzuto, Chad Reed, Jared Brown, and Richard Turner.

The female winners were Beth Smith, Andrea Hoover, Gaby Randall, Lacey Dellamedaglia, and Nancy Nelson.

At the end, two more winners, a male and a female, were randomly selected to go on a vacation getaway to the Bahamas. Those two very lucky winners (lucky because they did not even have to play the game to win) were Susan West and Brian Schulte.

Of course, like all things in life that sound too good to be true and ended up not being so, the case is no different with the "Battle of the Sexes" game show. The vacation getaway to the Bahamas isn't exactly free. If each one of the winners wants to go, they have to pay \$200 plus the cost of food.

# In War On Tobacco, money goes up in smoke

by Dave Barry  
Syndicated Writer

In these troubled times, it's nice to know that there is one thing that can always bring a smile to our faces, and maybe even cause us to laugh so hard that we cry.

I am referring, of course, to the War On Tobacco. Rarely in the annals of government -- and I do not mean to suggest anything juvenile by the phrase "annals of government" -- will you find a program so consistently hilarious as the campaign against the Evil Weed.

Before we get to the latest wacky hijinks, let's review how the War On Tobacco works. The underlying principle, of course, is: Tobacco Is Bad. It kills many people, and it causes many others to smell like ashtrays in a poorly janitored bus station.

So a while ago, politicians from a bunch of states were scratching their heads, trying to figure out what to do about the tobacco problem. One option, of course, was to say: "Hey, if people want to be stupid, it's none of our business." But of course that was out of the question. Politicians believe EVERYTHING is their business, which is why -- to pick one of many examples -- most states have elaborate regulations governing who may, and who may not, give manicures.

Another option was to simply make selling cigarettes illegal, just like other evil activities, such as selling heroin, or giving unlicensed manicures, or operating lotteries (except, of course, for lotteries operated by states). But the

politicians immediately saw a major flaw with this approach: It did not provide any way for money to be funneled to politicians.

And so they went with option three, which was to file lawsuits against the tobacco companies. The underlying moral principle of these lawsuits was: "You are knowingly selling a product that kills tens of thousands of our citizens each year. We want a piece of that action!"

The anti-tobacco lawsuits resulted in a humongous jackpot settlement under which the tobacco industry is paying hundreds of billions of dollars to 46 states (and of course their lawyers). The tobacco companies are raising this money by mowing lawns.

Ha ha! Seriously, they are raising the money by selling cigarettes as fast as they can. So EVERYBODY wins in the War On Tobacco:

- The smokers get to keep smoking tobacco.
- The tobacco companies get to keep selling tobacco.
- The politicians (and of course their lawyers) get a big old ton of money, as physical proof of how much they are opposed to tobacco.

Originally, the states claimed that they would use the tobacco-lawsuit money to... well, to do something about tobacco. But that of course makes no economic sense: To actually stop smokers from smoking would be to kill the goose that is coughing up the golden loogies.

So the states, according to the Government Accounting Office, are using less than a tenth of the tobacco-settlement money on anti-smoking programs. Meanwhile, they are

spending bales of it on all kinds of unrelated projects, such as highways, bridges and museums. Officials of Niagara County, New York, spent \$700,000 of their anti-tobacco money to buy a sprinkler system for a golf course. Maybe they were thinking that a golfer, while teeing off, would get sprayed in the eyes, causing him to hit the ball into a four-some of tobacco executives. Take that, merchants of death!

But as comical as all this is, it is not the zaniest development in the War On Tobacco. For that, we must look to North Carolina. According to an article by Liz Chandler in the Charlotte Observer, North Carolina officials have so far given \$41 million of their tobacco settlement to -- I swear I am not making this up -- tobacco growers. Yes! The state gave this money -- which, you may recall, was taken from tobacco companies to punish them for selling tobacco, which is evil -- to these growers so they can buy machinery that will make them more competitive producers of... tobacco! This is like using War On Terrorism funds to buy flying lessons for al Qaeda.

So that's your update on the Wacky, Wonderful War On Tobacco. It is now essentially a partnership between politicians and tobacco companies to make money by selling cigarettes. It's only a matter of time before some shrewd state cuts out the middleman and starts funding the War On Tobacco by making cigarettes and selling them directly to the public ("Smoke New Jerseys -- They Taste As Great As Their Name!").

No, wait, that would be completely insane. I give them two years.

## Music Review

# "Nellyville" is a nice place to visit, but you won't stay long

by Anne Golden  
Clarion Call Staff Writer

Nelly's sophomore album, "Nellyville" is a good example of

the old saying, "If it isn't broken, don't fix it." His follow up album to 2000's "Country Grammar" shows that if it worked the first time around, keep it up.

"Nellyville" is almost a carbon copy of his first album, even down to the boring skits featuring Cedric the Entertainer & MTV's La La. After his successful first album and the release of some very good radio singles, Nelly can be positive that his albums will sell.

However, just because he has a few good songs released to radio, all listeners may not find this album such a good investment because all they will like are the songs that are on the radio.

This album is centered on the theme of "Nellyville," where Nelly and his friends live in what seems like a music video where Nelly can even control the weather with his lyrics. This centered theme is where Nelly goes wrong.

Any artist can find it nearly impossible to tie an album together with a theme, and it proved difficult for Nelly to do as well.

The first single off the album, "Hot In Herre," was the song of the summer. Everyone knows that if it gets hot somewhere, to take off all his or her clothes. If they don't, they have been living under a rock. The "hot" track, produced by the amazing and popular Neptunes, is a great party

song that held on to the top spot on the charts all summer. "Hot In Herre" shows what Nelly does best: party.

The next single released to radio is "Dilemma." This song features a softer Nelly with additional vocals from Destiny's Child member Kelly Rowland. His rapping style on this track and many others on the album is a new rapping style that mixes singing and rapping.

'N Sync's Justin Timberlake contributes on the song "Work It" which would be a promising single to release next. Justin's vocals along with Nelly's raps are reminiscent of 'N Sync's "Girlfriend," and would guarantee a lot of airplay because of Timberlake's name and the teenage fans that would go along with it.

The CD includes the remix of Beanie Sigel's "Roc The Mic" on which Nelly appears. It also includes "#1," which was featured on the "Training Day" soundtrack. These two songs along with the incredibly long and boring skits such as "In The Store" and "5000" make it seem as though Nelly needed more songs to fill up his album.

Nelly shows his winning for-

mula in the song "CG 2" which revisits his first smash hit "Country Grammar." This song could also be a hit because it sounds so similar if it were to be released. The other songs on the album however seem to be easily skipped over to fill the need to get to his more popular party style.

Nelly is a good example of the debate of what the definition of real hip-hop is. With hip-hop taking over mainstream top 40, many artists find the need to defend themselves and the music they create, all the while enjoying the record sales and the money that goes along with it.

Nelly states in "#1," "I'm tired of people judging what's real hip-hop," and continues on to say that he is real hip-hop and that his million dollar record sales prove it.

Although "Nellyville" is similar to his first album, it has the beats that sound great in the car even when you skip over the majority of the tracks to get to the ones that are on the radio.

If you are looking for a solid rap CD, look elsewhere. But if you want a good time and you like his singles as well as his first album, "Nellyville" should work.

## Book Review

# Intensity gives readers chills

by Amanda Brukner  
Clarion Call Staff Writer

Bestseller author Dean Koontz's amazing writing is known to keep a reader wanting more and more. His chilling thriller novel, *Intensity*, is no exception.

Edger Vess is a psychotic killer who believes his senses are so keen that he is almost more than human.

A young woman named Chyna Shepard never expects the horror in store for her while she is visiting her best friend, Sarah Templeton, and Sarah's parents out of state. Chyna finds herself caught in the wrath of Vess when the Templeton family is brutally murdered by Vess.

Chyna needs to save herself if no one else. Thinking fleeing will be easy by hiding away in the killer's motor home, which stores a few of his dead victims, brings more terror to her than ever imagined.

When Vess discovers Chyna, he quickly makes her his next intended victim. He holds her until he is ready for his final production, involving a young girl, Ariel, who he has held kidnapped for some time in his woodland home.

His plans for Chyna and Ariel are startling and sinister. Keeping with the intensity of this book are guard dogs, which Vess has trained to kill on site, making Chyna's escape from her insane kidnapper's wrath more difficult.

Chyna Shepard's only goal is to reach safety for herself and young Ariel, but with Vess's cunning mind and keen senses, her and her young friend's fate may already be sealed.

Chyna's attempt to free herself and Ariel is purely edge of your seat entertainment.

This book brings new meaning the word "thriller" and will keep you from putting it down for even a second, thinking that you may be missing out on something.

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## greek ads

Thank you Bobbi for the food on Friday from all the KAP Brothers.

Thanks to our Sweetheart. From all your KAP "stud muffins."

Congratulations to the new members of Phi Sigma Sigma: Ashley, Erika, and Erin! Love, Your future Phi Sig Sisters!

Congrats to all the sororities for a great recruitment! Love, ΦΣΣ.

Thanks Amber, Jess, Kelly, Kimmie and Kylene for representing ΦΣΣ so well as recruitment counselors.

Happy Belated 21st Birthday, Carrie! Love, ΦΣΣ.

Congrats Fall '02! You girls are awesome! Love, ΣΣΣ.

Congratulations to Brittany on your lavalier to Chris! Love, Your S Sisters.

Fall '02 congratulations on getting your heart big! Love, Your future Σ Sisters.

Thank you to all my ΣΣΣ Sisters for helping me with recruitment! You are awesome! Christy.

Christy, you did a wonderful job with recruitment! Thanks for everything. Love, Your Σ Sisters.

Everyone did a great job with recruitment! Congratulations to all new members! AET.

AET would like to congratulate Jodi McDermott on being Sister of the Week. You've done a great job with recruitment! Love, AET.

AET would like to wish Krystal Maines a Happy 21st Birthday! We love you!

We would like to welcome our associate members: Carla, Caitlin, Sara, Chris, Lyndsay, and Sara! Love, AET.

Happy Birthday Erin! Love, Your ZTA Sisters.

Thanks for the cookies Cuddle Bunny! They were great! Love, ZTA.

Congratulations with rush everyone. Love, ZTA.

Happy Birthday Alison! Love, Your ZTA Sisters.

Thanks Sigma Pi! We had a great time. Love, ZTA.

Congratulations to the newest members of Delta Zeta! We love you girls! Love, ΔZ.

Gaby, Congratulations on Sister of the Week! Love, Your ΔZ Sisters.

To all the Sororities! Congratulations on recruitment! Love, Delta Zeta.

Look out.....Bahamas here we come! Go Delta Zeta.

Fall 1979...Keep it real. ΔZ.

Happy Birthday to Lisa Cisek and Nicole D! Love, Your ΔZ Sisters.

## personals

Alaina, Congratulations! You're one of us, don't worry, we still love ya!

Hola Roomies! Your the greatest! I love you guys. Amanda.

Scott, You're doing great! I'm so proud of you. Keep up the good

work. I love you! Amanda.

Lyndsay, Good luck on Saturday with the praxis. You can do it. Love, Your roomies at 88B.

Ericka, I hope everything went well today! I was worried about you. T.

Jason, I hope that you are feeling better. I know that Wednesday was a rough day for ya. I'm hoping that you will feel better soon. I also want you to know, that no matter what, I will always be here for you. Remember that always. Me.

Amy, You and I do need to get together and do something. I hope that we never have another night like Wednesday. I don't think that I can handle another crazy week like this. Let's hope

for the best. Kylee.

Jill, I really don't want to call you right now. I think that we need to spend as much time apart right now that we can. I really think that it will be better for everyone that way. I hope that you can understand this. If you can't I'm sorry, but I'm trying to get my life back together, and talking to you wouldn't help me right now. I will try to be in touch soon. Bob.

Jared, I love you! Have another great week. Start packing for the Bahamas. Love always, Teri.

Chrissy, we are hope that you are feeling better. We can't wait for you to come back. It was rough without you, but we did do it, but we don't ever want to do that again. Got well soon. Love, The Clarion Call staff.

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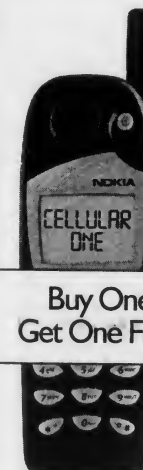
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## Correction

The Clarion Call wishes to apologize to Faculty Senate for a headline which was misleading in the Sept. 12 issue of The Clarion Call. The headline read, "Faculty Senate seeks new president." Faculty Senate is not seeking a new president. The group has a president, Dr. Susan Hilton.

The presidential search committee also is not a function of Faculty Senate.

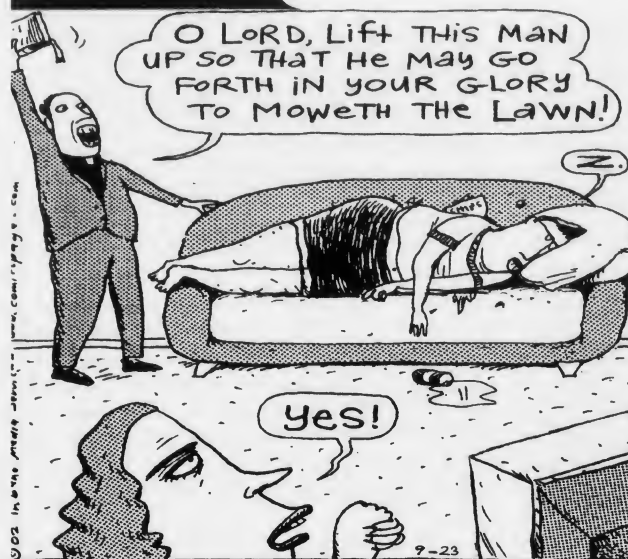
The Clarion Call also wishes to apologize to Student Senate for two misspellings in the Sept. 12 issue of The Clarion Call. Melissa Gring was appointed the new graduate adviser to Student Senate, not Melissa Green. A spelling of a senator's name also was misspelled. The proper spelling is Terrilyn Cheatham, not Terrilyn Cheatum.

\*The Clarion Call wishes to apologize for any inconvenience any of these issues may have caused.

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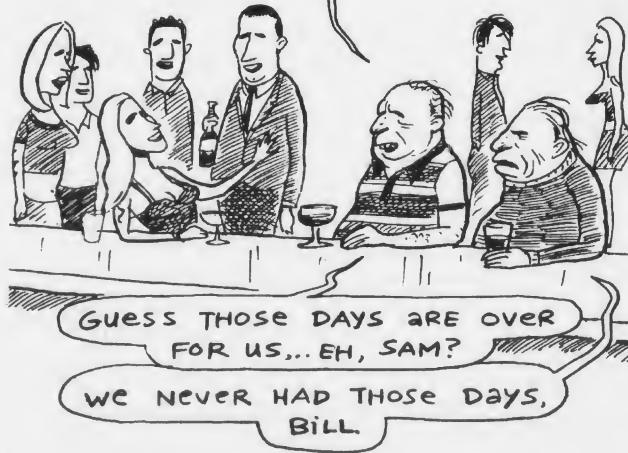
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Francine clings tenaciously to her belief that faith can move mountains.



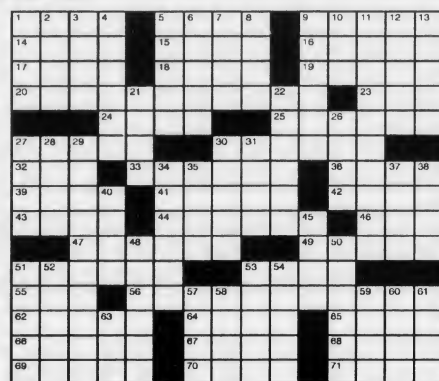
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15 Judge's garb  
16 Abraham's son  
17 Sawbuck change  
18 Cotton unit  
19 Cha-cha's cousin  
20 Free-lance work  
23 Feeling poorly  
24 Pied Piper's pack  
25 Walked drunkenly  
27 Preceding in order  
30 Evenhandedly  
32 "the fields..."  
33 Geometric shape  
36 Wild attempt  
39 City, UT  
41 Like Cheerios  
42 First name in mysteries  
43 Fencing sword  
44 Magic word  
46 Mother of Seth  
47 Flood barriers  
49 Dirty campaign tactic  
51 Bush veep  
53 Dull pain  
55 N.T. book  
56 Bargaining talks  
62 Exhilarate  
64 Stratford's river  
65 Fellini film  
66 On edge  
67 Dispatch  
68 List unit  
69 Sign on a door  
70 Quarry  
71 Walking stick

DOWN  
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26 Otherwise  
27 "Rape of the Lock" poet  
28 Harvest  
29 Not pertinent  
30 Gala parties  
31 God of war  
34 Olive Oyl's guy  
35 Tortoise rival  
37 Thomas — Edison  
38 Ale's cousin  
40 Sharp  
45 Workplace watchdog org.  
48 Wood facing  
50 Standard of measurement  
51 Home of the Minotaur  
52 Hayes or Hunt  
53 Make amends  
54 Williams or Crawford  
57 Inhalation of surprise  
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## ENTERTAINMENT

## Horoscopes

**Today's Birthday (Sept. 19).** Material things are lovely, of course, but this year they're just not enough. A spiritual partner is what you desire, what you need and what you deserve. Choose the one who steers you toward the light.

To get the advantage, check the day's rating: 10 is the easiest day, 0 the most challenging.

**Aries (March 21-April 19)** - Today is a 5 - Slow down. Take it easy. Ponder what you've recently learned. The part that still doesn't make sense will be clear soon enough.

**Taurus (April 20-May 20)** - Today is a 9 - You'll get your meaning across by where you are and what you're doing. You're not much for hype and pretenses. What they see with you is exactly what they get.

**Gemini (May 21-June 21)** - Today is a 6 - Oops! Looks like another change is required. Creativity is more important than your careful plans, anyway. Let something you couldn't have predicted emerge from the chaos.

**Cancer (June 22-July 22)** - Today is a 9 - Changes under way now are for the best. Follow your intuition and abandon old fears. Love leads the way.

**Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)** - Today is a 6 - This isn't a good day to take risks. Enough unexpected stuff will happen on its own. You'll be much appreciated if you provide stability.

**Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** - Today is a 7 - There will be a few problems and some confusion. Others will seek your advice. Think about what might go wrong so that you'll be ready.

**Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)** - Today is a 6 - Do you feel as if a wet blanket has been dropped on your enthusiasm? It's only for a couple of days. It's because it's time to do a job you've been avoiding. Chin up.

**Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)** - Today is an 8 - A person who's been feeling shaky would really love the comfort you provide. Don't worry about reimbursement. You'll be rewarded if you give freely.

**Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)** - Today is a 5 - Are you stirring things up? Not willing to go along with the same old routine? Help come up with a plan that'll work better.

**Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** - Today is an 8 - No need to spend hard-earned money on love - not all of it, anyway. You may want to get a little treat for a special friend, to return a favor in a way.

**Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)** - Today is a 6 - Fluctuations in your finances are to be expected. Conserve your resources, shop sales, and promise not to get stuff you don't need.

**Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)** - Today is a 7 - Stick up for what you believe in, no matter what others say. Besides, you might find a convert or two. You could instigate a skeptic's revelation.

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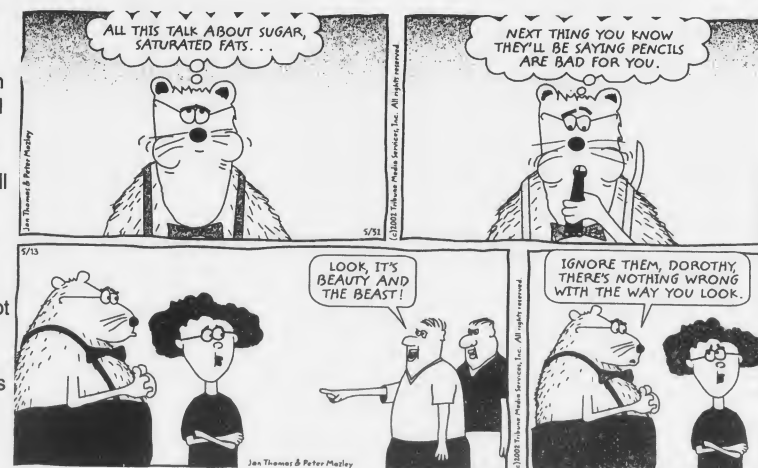
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# SPORTS

## Taylor named President-elect of NCACE

Courtesy of University Relations

Dr. Dick Taylor, professor of health and physical education at Clarion University, is presi-

dent-elect of the Council for Accreditation of Coaching Education (NCACE).

The election was held June 13-15 at Adams Mark Hotel in

Colorado Springs, Col. NCACE's mission is to develop qualified coaches for sports participants through programs that provide quality coaching

education throughout the United States.

The conference provided workshops for the participants which were designed to

improve coaching education. The three accredited organizations, American Youth Soccer Organization, Special Olympics, and Clarion University, participated in a roundtable question and answer session, where organizations interested in national accreditation could learn information necessary to successfully complete the accreditation process.

Clarion University is the first organization to be accredited at Level III, indicating that their graduates are qualified for coaching at the intermediate level, high school and below.

Election to the NCACE board of directors requires a three-year commitment. As the president-elect, Taylor will serve as an assistant to President Mel Olson of Brigham Young University for the 2002-03 school year before assuming the presidency in 2003-05.

The third year of his commitment will be served in the role of past president. The 2003 NCACE conference will be held June 19-21 in State College.

This year's NCACE past president is Pat Sullivan of Washington D.C. Segment representatives are Dave Myers of Sterling Heights, Mich.; Annette Lynch of Washington, D.C.; Marty Ewing of Lansing Mich.; and Don Miller of Shippensburg. The members-at-large are Terry Conkle of Birmingham, Ala.; Jim Perry of Westminster, Calif.; Clark Powers of Notre Dame, Ind.; Sharon Drysdale of Columbia, Mo.; and Christine Bolger, NASPE staff liaison.

Look for news on the Rugby team in next week's edition!!!

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## Volleyball

## Volleyball team continues winning streak

by Erin Witner  
Clarion Call Sports Writer

Last Thursday the Lady Eagles hit the road and traveled to Seton Hill College for a non-conference match up. The ladies defeated Seton Hill 3-0 (31-29, 30-21, 30-18). This brings the team over all record to 8-0 with a total of 30-0 games won. Leaders in the match were: Junior Melanie Bull (York/Susquehannock) with 17 kills, and 11 digs, sophomore Sara Heyl (Midlothian, VA/Clover Hill) with 11 kills, and 12 digs. Sophomore Colleen Sherk (Wilmington, DE/Concord) has 9 kills, and 3 blocks.

The team traveled to California University of PA on Tuesday, September 7th for their first Conference match up. The Lady Eagles prepared themselves for this match up by reviewing tapes of CAL and comparing notes of the matches. They found out what players they needed to shutdown and

what type of offense and defense the ladies had to run. Clarion took home a victory on Tuesday, winning the set 3-0 (30-23, 30-15, 30-26).

Leaders for the Eagles were: Melanie Bull with 16 kills, and 8 digs, Jackie Hill (Seven Valley/Susquehannock) with 31 assists, 3 service aces, also Colleen Sherk added 19 digs and 6 blocks to her stats. Laurie Hepler was also strong defensively. Head Coach Fluharty commented that she saw quite a few players stepping up their game and playing at a higher level. The team shut down two of California's essential offensive players and took advantage of weak passers with serving.

"The key to winning this game was the ladies were motivated and ready for the match before they even took a foot off of campus," said Head Coach Tracy Fluharty. "The ladies knew we couldn't come home without a win," continued Fluharty.

With that note, the Lady Eagles will resume conference play on



Ben Chandler/The Clarion Call

The Clarion University Volleyball team continues to prove daily that hard work and determination pay off. They are currently undefeated and have yet to play more than three games in a single match.

Saturday, September 21, at IUP. By using the same procedure as before, the team will stay motivated and with that, hopefully continue to play undefeated. The Clarion Lady Eagle volley-

ball team will host their first home conference match against Lock Haven on Tuesday, September 24 in Tippin Gymnasium.

\*First home game is September 24 @ Tippin Gym!!!!

## CLARION UNIVERSITY GOLF

## OHIO VALLEY INVITATIONAL RESULTS

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4th Matt Guyton 70 80 150

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39th James Simpson 83 80 163

47th Paul Garriss 91 75 166

by Erin Witner  
Clarion Call Sports Staff

The Clarion Mens and Womens Cross Country teams opened their season on September 7 at Penn State University. This was a high-powered Division I meet with very few Division II schools participating.

The Mens team has a lot of young talent coming into the season after losing six seniors to graduation. The men finished 18th out of 20 teams. Junior, A.J. Mayernik led the team and junior Chris Noal rounded out the top five finishers for Clarion.

This meet was very beneficial for the team as they gained a lot of experience competing with runners at the Division I level.

The Womens Cross Country team placed 7th out of 17. They finished ahead of five other PSAC teams and was the first Division II school to finish. Freshmen Anna Beck placed 14th and Junior Jen Boerner placed 26th.

The womens team is now

## Cross Country is nationally ranked



Photo Courtesy of the Cross Country Team

Freshmen Anna Beck and Junior Jen Boerner finish 14th and 21st respectively at the Penn State meet.

ranked second in the Northeast Region and ranked 21st nationally. This is the first time the team has been nationally ranked. "We are off to an excellent start and we are just continuing to get stronger," said Head Coach Pat Mooney.

The team will travel to Indiana this weekend to face IUP in a key PSAC matchup. The IUP women are ranked No.1 in the Northeast Region, therefore, Clarion is in contention to capture first place in the Northeast Region.



## Athlete of the Week



Jackie Hill

# 1

Sport  
VolleyballPosition  
SetterClass  
JuniorHometown/Highschool  
Seven Valley/Susquehannock

Jackie is a tri-captain of the volleyball team and served as a captain last season as a sophomore. She recently broke Clarion's record for most career assists. Her current total is at 3,444 assists and is averaging 34 assists per match. She also received PSAC-Honorable Mention recognition last week. In the first PSAC match against California, Jackie had 31 assists, 3 service aces, and 15 digs.

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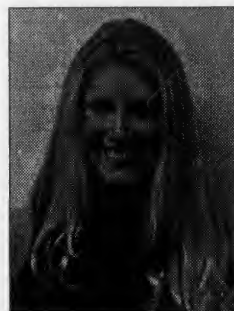
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## Bethany's Bits



Bethany Bankovich  
Clarion Call's  
Circulation Manager

With the arrival of a new freshman class, transfers, and new class status at Clarion University, many athletes are faced with a tough decision between their sports and classes. Clarion University coaches and athletic staff have always placed academics on the top of the priority list.

Clarion University prides itself in having the top scholastic athletes in the Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference. Over one hundred athletes maintain over a 3.2 GPA every semester, bringing much recognition to the program.

Despite of this amazing accomplishment by the University and athletes, not all participants hold such honorable status.

The most difficult academic year for myself, and many athletes is the freshman year. Whether from the pressures of breaking away from home or new responsibilities, many freshmen find it difficult to earn the grade and participate in varsity sports during their first year. Not to say that it is impossible to be successful in both, but many struggle.

Clarion University is unique in a sense that a plethora of academic support sessions are made available to every athlete. For many incoming freshmen, it is a mandatory requirement to put in a certain number of hours every week at the academic support center or

library. This is to ensure that every athlete has the opportunity and time to complete assignments and study for their classes.

In addition to incoming freshmen, many teams require that even the upperclassmen attend study sessions if they have a GPA of 2.5 or under. Since the implementation of this resource, many students have greatly improved their GPA, but their study habits as well.

Clarion University continues to claim successes in academics and athletics due to these programs, but for some athletes, there comes a time where they must make a decision. Some students red-shirt their freshmen year in order to become acclimated to their academic schedules, and still continue to practice their sport of choice.

For others, the pressures of school and sports becomes unbearable. Although many athletes live to participate in their sports, they must know when to draw the line in order that their academics do not suffer.

For many this is one of the most difficult decisions they will ever have to make in their college careers. Most performers that make it all the way to the collegiate level possess an immense amount of dedication toward their sport, not to mention passion.

If an athlete notices that they are nearing the point of no return, the first step they need to take must be preventative. If they are not currently involved in an academic assisting program, they need to begin attending immediately.

In most cases, enrolling in these programs produces immediate results. Even if an athlete's GPA is not considered poor at the moment, the best measure is not to drop to that level.

In the long run, we are all hereto obtain an education and an eventual degree. Even the best athletes need to make this their number one priority if they are ever forced to choose.

## Womens Soccer

## Lady Eagles fall short in Michigan tournament

by Stephanie DeFlorentis  
Clarion Call Sports Editor

The Clarion University Womens Soccer team traveled to Michigan this past weekend to participate in the Ferris State Tournament. The Lady Eagles were looking to improve on the 2-0 start on the season and take on Division II power house, Northern Michigan.

Despite the teams efforts, the Lady Eagles fell short in both tournament matches suffering losses to Northern Michigan and host school, Ferris State.

In the first game they faced Northern Michigan, who is ranked No.2 nationally in Division II. They knew they had to play well throughout the game on both sides of the ball in order to stay competitive with them.

Although CU held their own and played hard for 90 minutes, they fell to Northern Michigan 0-2. CU recorded

shots on goal and keeper Christina Gattens had blank saves.

"Having heard we were playing a nationally ranked team, we were a little nervous because we did not know what to expect, but we fought hard and kept a close game with them," said junior defender Josephine Reino.

The CU Soccer team surprised themselves and the other team, and even though they walked away with a loss they gained respect from a powerhouse soccer program like Northern Michigan and their level of confidence went up.

"I think we surprised them. They probably walked in thinking they would blow us out 10-0, but they didn't, we held them to only two goals," added Reino.

In the second match against Ferris State, Clarion was right in it until the end. The score was tied 1-1 up until the last 15 minutes of the match when Ferris State picked up their intensity and caught CU off guard locking in

their 4-1 victory. Forward Marianna Reino scored the lone goal for the Lady Eagles after she connected with a cross from sophomore Alisha Turner.

Although the team did not record any wins on the weekend, their game definitely improved and they were overall pleased with how they played together.

"Overall I feel we held our own in both games and we showed teams like Northern Michigan we have the talent and strength to play at their level. We are ready to move forward and start play in the PSAC," said Turner.

The Clarion Womens Soccer team, now 2-3 overall, will open their season at home this Saturday. They will face Kutztown University.

**Clarion soccer first home game is this Saturday @ 11:30a.m. at Memorial Stadium!**



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The Lady Eagles Soccer team continues to work hard daily in practice in preparation for their first home



## INTRAMURAL NEWS

Doug Knepp - Intramural, Recreation, & Fitness Director  
Recreation Center phone: 393-1667



9/19/02

Intramural Schedule  
Fall 2002

Activity:	Registration Due:
1. BEACH VOLLEYBALL	in progress
2. OUTDOOR SOCCER	in progress
3. FLAG FOOTBALL	in progress
4. VOLLEYBALL	in progress
5. ULTIMATE FRISBEE	in progress
6. GOLF SCRAMBLE	completed
7. IN-LINE HOCKEY	9/23
8. 1 PITCH SOFTBALL	9/26
9. TENNIS	9/23
10. FIELD GOAL CONTEST	9/24
11. 10 K RELAY	9/30
12. POWER LIFTING	9/30
13. INDOOR SOCCER	9/30
14. 1 ON 1 BASKETBALL	10/7
15. CHALLENGE COURSE	10/7
16. HORSESHOE PITCHING	10/7
17. CLOSEST TO THE PIN	10/9
18. TUG OF WAR	10/14
19. 3 ON 3 BASKETBALL	10/21
20. BIKE RACE	10/21
21. TABLE TENNIS	10/28
22. TUBE H2O BASKETBALL	11/4
23. BADMINTON	11/4
24. FREE THROW	11/11
25. WHIFFLEBALL	11/11
26. SWIM MEET	11/18
27. BIG BUCK CONTEST	12/6

**\*\*You may still register a team for some activities that have started. Check the IM office for details.**

## -Golf Scramble Results-

On Monday, September 16 five teams competed in the annual Intramural fall scramble at Clarion Oaks Country Club. The "Mulligans" posted the winning score of 10 under par for 18 holes. Team members for the Mulligans were: Bill Celko, Saqib Chowdhry, Jason Harbin, and Steven Steen.

## In-Line Hockey

Games start on Tuesday 9/24.

**\*\*All players must wear approved helmets with face shields!!**

(If you don't have a helmet, borrow one from the Recreation Center.)

## Softball Tournament

Sunday, September 29

This is a ONE PITCH, Co-Rec, double elimination tournament. One pitch means each batter starts with a count of 3-2 to speed up the game! Games start at 2pm and the tourney is limited to the first 8 teams that register. Games will be played at the Clarion County Park.

Cost is \$20 per team to help pay for a cookout on Sunday evening. Roster limit is 15 players, and at-least 5 must be women.

## Team Championship!

Fall 2002 marks the first semester for the new Intramural Team Championship Award! This award will be presented to the organization that acquires the most participation points for each semester. Participants in each activity will be representing their specific TEAM while still competing for individual awards. The TEAMS will be composed of individuals from specific Residence Hall Floors, Greek or Independent student groups. Each person that competes in any Intramural activity will earn participation points for his or her TEAM. Bonus Points will be awarded to the champion and runner-up of each event.

## Divisions:

**Residence Hall Floor Men & Women  
Fraternity & Sorority  
Independent Students Men & Women**

At the conclusion of each semester an award will be presented to the group from each division that accumulates the most points. The prize will include: a plaque, a pizza party, and championship shirts for your entire group.

## SPORTS

## Golden Eagles roll past Millersville; 24-3

## Courtsey of Sports Information

Clarion freshman corner back Kerwin Cledanor returned an interception 50-yards for a touchdown early in the third quarter and helped lead Clarion to a 24-3 win over Millersville on Saturday afternoon at Biemesderfer Stadium.

Clarion evened its overall record at 1-1, while Millersville dropped to 0-2. The Golden Eagles were off for 16 days after losing a close 27-14 decision to Div. I-AA power Youngstown State on August 29th.

"We played a very solid all-around game," said a pleased Clarion head coach Malen Luke following the game. "We looked a little rusty in the first quarter and that was a real concern coming into the game with so much time off. But our defense was great from the start and our offense came on in the second quarter and started establishing our running game and that was a big key. We received contributions from all three elements today, offense, defense and special teams. This was a big win for us, especially on the road."

Clarion QB Adam Almashy fumbled on the Eagles first possession and the Marauders Colin Tozer recovered on the Clarion 43. After moving to the Clarion 20 in 8 plays, the defense stood its ground and stopped the Marauders on three straight plays.

Marauder placekicker Jamie Haas booted a 37-yard field goal and Millersville had the early lead 3-0 with 8:21 left in the first quarter.

Clarion took the lead for good with only 15-seconds left before intermission when quarterback Adam Almashy dropped back to pass, scrambled out of the pocket and dashed 46 yards to paydirt. He received a key block at the 30 from wide receiver Ben Culver that sprung him down the right sideline.

Early in the third quarter Cledanor made his game breaking interception return. On MU's fifth play of the second half, QB Chuck Andrew tried a pass down the left sideline, but Cledanor timed his move perfectly, stepped in front and intercepted the pigskin at the 50 and raced down the sideline untouched giving Clarion a 14-3 lead with 12:10 remaining in the third.

Late in the third quarter the Eagles started another scoring drive after Ben Culver returned a Millersville punt from the 50 to the MU 32. Almashy ran for two yards, then completed two passes to Culver for 11 yards to the MU 19. Robert Walker broke outside for 13 yard run to the Marauder 6, but the drive stalled at the 1.

Freshman placekicker Chris Carlton came on and booted his first collegiate field goal with 13:02 left in the game giving the Eagles a 17-3 lead. Clarion's defense set up the final Eagle score when junior corner Myron Hargon intercepted a Kris Blake pass at the MU 36 and returned it 7 yards to the Marauder 29. Almashy completed a key 19-yard pass in the drive to Cori Johnson to



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The Golden Eagle Football team works hard in practice this week. They open up at home this Saturday against Glenville on Family Day.

the 6, when backup quarterback Frantz Charles came into the game and scored on a 6-yard option run with 6:40 remaining and a 24-3 win.

Clarion outgained Millersville 329-152. The Golden Eagles had 243 rushing yards on 47 carries. QB Adam Almashy completed 11 of 15 passes for 86 yards, plus ran 11 times for 56 yards and 1 TD. Charles gained 72 yards and 1 TD on 9 carries. Cori Johnson grabbed 4 passes for 39 yards.

Clarion's defense was led by Kerwin Cledanor who had 2 interceptions and 2 break-ups, while Myron Hargon also posted an interception. Safety Bo Busch notched 9 hits and nose-

guard Troy Bowers had 2 tfl's and 1 sack.

Millersville gained only 56 rushing yards on 28 attempts and Andrew and Blake combined to complete only 9 of 24 passes for 96 yards.

CLARION NOTES: This was Clarion's first win at Millersville since the Eagles won the 1977 PSAC title game on a Bill May field goal (25-24) late in the fourth quarter... Clarion has rushed for 200 yards or more against every D-II team it has played in the last two years except Edinboro where the Eagles rushed for 195 yards... The Eagle offensive line is led by All-American Reggie Wells and three-time all-conference

guard Ryan Duchon... Adam Almashy now has 873 career rushing yards in his quest to become the first Eagle qb to run for 1,000 yards... Robert Walker moved past former running back Jim Fulton (1,240 yards; 1972-74) and into 14th place on the all-time rushing list with 1,258 yards... Clarion hosts Glenville State next Saturday at 2pm in a game that will also serve as Family Day... Clarion will also be honoring the 1952 football team that posted a 9-0 record and defeated East Carolina 13-6 in the Lions Bowl at halftime. Millersville returns to action on September 28th when the Marauders host IUP at 7pm.



## Presidential search underway

by Amy A. Thompson  
Clarion Call Editor-in-Chief

The end of the 2002-2003 school year also marks the end of President Diane Reinhard's 13 years as president of this university.

The Clarion University Presidential Search Advisory Committee consisting of 14 people formally began its search for a new president Sept. 12 by meeting with executive search firm A. T. Kearney.

According to Oleta Amsler, chair of the presidential search committee, the committee met

with the executive search firm's representative, Dr. Jan Greenwood, to discuss the qualities and skills the group believes should be found in a Clarion University president.

Greenwood also met with other constituent groups at the university to find the best applicants who will be presented to the search committee.

After the applicants are presented to the search committee, Amsler said the committee must narrow the decision down to three candidates.

The State System of Higher Education Board of Governors makes the final decision from

the three candidates, Amsler explained.

"Although we don't have complete authority over the whole thing, we still have input," Amsler said.

Amsler said she is sad to have to say goodbye to Reinhard.

"I'm so sad. If there was any way I could prevent her leaving I would," Amsler said. "She has really done a tremendous job at Clarion."

Dr. Greg Clary, faculty member in the department of special education, said he believes members of the university community have been happy

with Reinhard's collaborative efforts and collegiate spirit.

"I just dearly love this university. I just hope that history will show that I made a difference," Reinhard told *The Clarion Call* last year.

Reinhard's official retirement is slated for July 1, 2003.

Reinhard told *The Clarion Call* last year many reasons factored into the timing of her retirement including the beginning of a new capital campaign.

Reinhard told *The Call* she believes a president should be with an entire Capital Campaign, which lasts for five years.

Reinhard also said the end of the Middlestates accreditation process would be complete by the end of 2003.

In addition, she expressed her belief that a university needs new leadership from time to time.

The search committee includes:

- \*Amsler,
- \*Susanne Burns, member of the council of trustees,
- \*Clary,
- \*Rebecca Emert, student,
- \*Dr. Gail Grejda, dean of the college of education and human services,
- \*Dr. John Halstead, (non-voting member) president of Mansfield University,
- \*Dana Kahle, president AFSCME,
- \*Mary Kavoosi, director of the school of nursing and chair of the department of nursing,
- \*Rogers Laugand, director of minority student services,
- \*Orville Lerch, member of the council of trustees,
- \*Dr. Patrick McGreevy, faculty member, department of anthropology/geography/earth science,



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- \*Dr. James G. Pesek, faculty member and chair of the department of administrative science,
- \*Charles Weir, member of the Foundation Board of Directors,
- \*Dr. Michael Becker, (non-voting member) chancellor's office liaison.

The committee also adopted a code of ethics and is guided by the Board of Governors Policy 1983-A which can be found at [www.ssechan.edu/BOGIndex.htm](http://www.ssechan.edu/BOGIndex.htm).

## ● Campaign trail



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Ed Rendell, former Philadelphia mayor and democratic gubernatorial candidate visited with Clarion University at 2 p.m. Sept. 18 in 250-252 Gemmell Student Complex.

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# Public Safety Blotter

The following is a brief synopsis of criminal investigations conducted by Public Safety for the month of September. All information was found on the Public Safety web page.

\*Charges are pending against Nicholas Jones, 19, of Nair Hall, after he was found outside Nair Hall in an allegedly intoxicated condition on Sept. 19.

\*Someone shattered the glass on the microwave of AVI vending in the Campbell Hall lobby. This incident took place between Sept. 13 to Sept. 17.

\*On Sept. 17, some unknown person(s) took numerous signs from all over campus - approximately 10 signs valued at approximately \$500. Do not enter, one-way, etc.

\*University police are currently investigating a report of harassment by communication in Givan Hall. The victim reported receiving harassing telephone calls on Sept. 16.

\*University police are investigating an act of criminal mischief that occurred on the third floor of Campbell Hall. Unknown individual(s) sprayed shaving cream onto a door of a resident of that floor on Sept. 14.

\*University police are investigating acts of criminal mischief that occurred around Harvey Hall. Unknown individual(s) overturned ash and trash cans and also caused extensive damage to a park bench near Egbert Hall on Sept. 14.

\*Derek Ehrenberg, 19, of 396 State Route 0168, Darlington, Pa, was observed intoxicated near Gemmell on Sept. 14.

## Clarion University plans health science education center

Courtesy of University Relations

Seven counties will receive expanded health education opportunities through the new Clarion University Health Science Education Center.

Dr. Nancy Falvo, former director of Clarion University's Pittsburgh site at West Penn Hospital, is directing the project. The Center will temporarily be housed at 347 Main Street, Clarion and is based on concepts developed at the Susan P. Byrnes Health Education Center in York, Pennsylvania. "We want Clarion's Health Science Education Center to be different from any other education agency within the community or the state," said Falvo. "I envision it as a very busy, high tech community center meeting the health education needs of residents of all ages."

The primary goal of this three-year project is to provide health education programs, which meet National Health Education Standards, for school-aged students living within a 40-mile radius of the center. This includes residents in Clarion, Venango, Armstrong, Butler, Elk, Forest, and Jefferson Counties.

Falvo said additional programs are being developed for college-aged students, young adults, seniors, and special needs groups such as pregnant women, working adults, and individuals with chronic illnesses. Programs would also be offered for community groups, scouting organiza-

tions, and health care agencies.

According to Falvo, "The programs we are offering are designed to change or modify health behaviors and include a variety of topics such as tobacco cessation, substance abuse awareness, nutrition, and exercise. These programs have been created to promote healthy lifestyles for children and adults. Our goal is to inspire individuals of all ages to make healthy choices which will ultimately improve the future of the community."

The initial year of the Center's operation will concentrate on outreach programs, particularly for students in grades K-12. Falvo said the Center's staff will be contacting area schools in the next few months about bringing the mobile health education programs to their classrooms.

"The programs we are offering compliment the current science and health curriculums within area schools. In addition, students gain access to resources that may not be currently available to them," she said. "Almost all of the outreach programs include a lab component with an organ dissection and are very interactive. We want students involved in their learning."

The mobile outreach programs will be offered free of charge to all of the surrounding school districts.

The focus will expand in September 2003, when the Center moves its operations to the currently vacant L & R building on Main Street in Clarion. Along with the

mobile outreach programs, schools will have the opportunity to send their students to the Center for day-long field trips. The renovated building will have a reception area, general meeting room for students, three "teaching theater" classrooms, offices, and a resource library for area teachers. Falvo sees opportunities for internships for area high school and university students.

"We anticipate the teaching theaters at the Center as being very high tech," says Falvo. Computer software will be used to supplement the programs. As with the mobile outreach program, all of the exhibits will be very interactive to facilitate student participation in learning.

"Currently, there are health education centers with interactive teaching theaters in cities such as Pittsburgh, Chicago, Indianapolis, and also the Smithsonian in Washington D.C.," said Falvo. "We are adding Clarion, Pennsylvania to that distinguished list."

The Clarion University Health Science Education Center is under the administration of Dr. Art Acton, director of extended programs. Pat Yargar of Knox is serving as Falvo's assistant. Melanie Oliver of Venus and Ron Radaker of Sligo, have been hired as two of the health educators for the Center.

This pilot project is partially funded by a grant from the Pennsylvania Department of Health. For more information on the Health Science Education Center contact Dr. Nancy Falvo at 814-227-1901.

## NEWS

# Student Senate allocates \$1,850 to ski club

by Chrissy Meehan  
Clarion Call News Editor

Student Senate voted (17-2-0) to allocate \$1,850 from its supplemental fund to the ski club at Monday's Student Senate meeting.

Student Senate voted against allocating the \$1,850 to the ski club at its Sept. 16 meeting (17-0-1).

"We got further notification on how the club funds its trips from Dr. Madison," said Student Senate President Mike Phillips.

Senate was unclear about whether or not guests that attend ski trips have to pay their own way, which was cleared up by Ski Club Adviser Dr. Dana Madison.

Guests have to pay five dollars for a bus seat along with ski rentals, lift tickets and food. Members of the ski club pay two dollars for bus seats. A bus seat is worth ten dollars.

"In the 10 years that I have been an adviser no one used Student Senate money for anything other than transportation," said Madison.

Madison noted that non-Clarion University students hardly attend ski trips.

"I've never known a guest to come on every trip," said Madison.

A guest can either be a Clarion student or a non-Clarion University student said Madison.

"We don't distinguish between whether or not they (guests) are Clarion students or someone's family member," said Madison.

The issue of whether or not ski club fundraises and participates in community service was brought up at last week's meeting. Ski club is now planning on doing this semester.

Madison is appreciative of

Student Senate.

"I was very impressed with the Senators after the meeting," said Madison. "I must have had half a dozen conversations with Senators afterward."

Phillips supports Student Senate's decision to allocate the money.

"I feel good about the decision, it's what's right," said Phillips.

Student Senate also voted on moving organizations to either probationary or inactive status. Friday was the deadline for organizations to hand in all paperwork.

Student Senate voted (19-0-0) that the following organizations be moved to inactive status as well as have their funds frozen until all necessary paperwork be turned in:

*"I've never known a guest to come on every trip."*

-DANA MADISON

### Special Interest

**Organizations**  
\*Alpha Phi Omega  
\*American Library Association  
\*American Marketing Association  
\*Anthropology Association  
\*Association of Graduate Business Students  
\*Association of Information Technology Professionals  
\*Barbell Club  
\*Bios Club  
\*Clarion International Association  
\*Concert Choir  
\*Council for Exceptional Children  
\*Council of Teachers of English and Language Arts  
\*English Club

\*Eyerie

\*Financial Management Association

\*French Club

\*Health Careers Club

\*Hockey Club

\*Intervarsity Christian Fellowship

\*Lift Every Voice Choir

\*Lion's Club

\*Madrigal Singers

\*Muslim Student's Association

\*National Broadcasting Society

\*Paintball Club

\*People Reaching Out and Understanding Disabilities

\*Political Science Association

\*Recreation Outdoors Club

\*Show Choir

\*Sigma Alpha Iota

\*Spanish Club

\*Symphonic Band

\*Honorary Organizations

\*Beta Beta Beta

\*Iota Iota Iota

\*Kappa Delta Pi

\*Phi Mu Epsilon

\*Tau Beta Sigma

**General Fraternities**

\*Alpha Phi Alpha

\*Kappa Alpha Psi

\*Omega Psi Phi

\*Phi Sigma Kappa

\*Tau Kappa Epsilon

Student Senate voted (19-0-0) to move the following organizations to probationary status along with their funds frozen until remaining paperwork be turned in:

**Special Interest**  
\*Accounting Club  
\*Percussion Ensemble  
\*Pre-Law Club  
\*Psychology Club  
\*Ski Club  
\*Society of Physics Students  
\*Women United

**Honorary Organizations**  
\*Chi Alpha Epsilon  
\*Lambda Sigma  
\*Order of Omega

Student Senate voted (18-0-1) to change the following organizations status:



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Student Senate allocated \$1,850 to the ski club at Monday night's meeting. Many organizations were put on probationary or inactive status as well.

\*Psychobiology club: from inactive to active

\*International Association of Business Communicators: removed from probation

\*Jazz Band: removed from probation

\*Psi Chi: removed from probation

Student Senate voted (19-0-0) to move the Political Economy Club from probation to inactive status.

Student Senate voted (19-0-0) that the following organizations remain on inactive status until their one semester of inactivity expires:

\*Kappa Kappa Psi

\*Karate Club

\*Music Educators National Conference

\*Native American Tribal Council

\*Omicron Delta Epsilon

\*Photography Club

\*Society for Collegiate Journalists

Student Senate voted (19-0-0) to revoke the recognition of the following organizations:

\*American Production & Inventory Control Society

\*Delta Sigma Theta

\*G.A.M.M.A.

\*Sigma Tau Gamma

Inactive status means that an organization has not turned in any of the necessary paperwork, while probationary status means that an organization has turned in some paperwork but not all.

Senator Jennifer Reis is the chairperson of the Student Senate Rules and Regulations Committee.

Reis said organizations were made aware of what had to be turned in last semester.

"Everybody knew from a long time ago," said Reis.

In his report, Phillips told Senators that two Senators will be sent to a weekend conference in Penn State.

The conference will deal with weekend programming and occur in October.

Penn State keeps more than 6,000 students on their campus through weekend programming said Phillips.

Senator Reis will be attending the conference. Once freshmen Senators are elected one will be chosen to attend the conference as well.

Sophomore Sarah Snyder has also returned to the Student Senate this semester.

Snyder was freshman elect last year.

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# Venango campus shines in spotlight

Courtesy of University Relations

Clarion University of Pennsylvania Venango Campus was in the spotlight Thursday night as the Clarion University Council of Trustees held their regular meeting at the Oil City campus.

President Diane L. Reinhard introduced Chris Reber, new executive dean of Venango Campus, noting there are plenty of reasons to be excited about the growth at Venango.

"I'm now into my third month here as executive dean and it's been a great pleasure to meet so many good people in the community and the university," said Reber. "As most of you know, Clarion University-Venango Campus just finished celebrating 40 years of service to this community, making us the oldest regional campus in the State System of Higher Education. We're proud of our history and pleased to be embarking upon plans for the continued growth and development of our partnership with the region."

Some of the campus highlights outlined by Reber include:

\*The School of Nursing offers programs at Clarion University, Venango Campus, West Penn Hospital in Pittsburgh, Slippery Rock University, Slippery Rock's

Wexford site, Edinboro University, Lock Haven University's Clearfield Campus, the Meadville Medical Center, and the Higher Education Center in Warren.

\*The addition of Sally Bowser as assistant executive dean

\*Nursing also maintains approximately 75 affiliating agreements with health care agencies and preceptors in order to provide high-quality clinical experiences for nursing students.

\*Montgomery Hall's state-of-the-art academic center provides video conferencing capabilities that allow Venango to transmit courses to other sites and import courses from other sites.

\*Continuing education programs are growing in dramatic fashion under the leadership of Hope

\*Lineman, now a full-time employee this year.

\*Venango is developing certificate programs that combine non-credit and credit instruction, and in the case of the new electronic technology certificate program, the campus is partnering with the Venango Technology Center.

\*Venango Campus offers associate degrees in seven areas.

\*The paralegal program is the only two-year program of its kind in western Pennsylvania approved by the American Bar Association.

\*Students at Venango can begin

any of Clarion's more than 90 four-year programs and later transfer to the Clarion Campus to complete the baccalaureate programs.

"We're experiencing our third consecutive year of growth, with over 600 students enrolled in undergraduate and graduate programs at Venango, and over 750 when you add students attending classes in Pittsburgh and other locations," said Reber.

## Budget Items

"We face a difficult budget situation, but we have produced a valid budget that deals with our operation in the most prudent way possible," said Paul Bylaska, vice president for finance and administration, in seeking trustee approval for the annual budget for 2002-03 and its submission to the State System.

The \$63.1 million budget requires the university administration to deal with a \$2.5 million shortfall over two years that requires reallocations to meet the requirements for a balanced budget.

When asked about the impact of those reductions on academic affairs, Provost Joe Grunenwald said there are 15 fewer faculty this year and five fewer administrative positions.

"This has forced us to have larger class sizes at lower divisions

level courses and offer elective courses on a rotation system," said Grunenwald. Class size averages 26 and there are now more than 12 classes above 50.

"This is also a cumulative effect of budget reductions and loss in the percentage of state support since the 1990s," said Reinhard.

State appropriations as a percentage of total revenue has dropped from 58.1 percent in Fiscal Year 1996 to 48.5 percent this year.

## Informational Items

Promoted by the President effective Aug. 24:

\*Instructor to assistant professor - Jane Knepper, English; and Pam Stover, music.

\*Assistant professor to associate professor - Mark Kilwein, special education; Todd Lavin, political science, sociology, and philosophy; Barry Sweet, political science, sociology, and philosophy; Andrew Turner, biology; and Kathleen Welsch, English.

\*Associate professor to full professor - Donna Ashcraft, psychology; Greg Clary, special education; Pamela Gent, special education; Vickie Harry, education; Dana Madison, computer information science; Kevin Roth, administrative sciences; Jeanne Slattery, psychology; and Charles Williams, biology.

**Sabbaticals**

Sabbaticals were awarded to the following faculty members:

\*Donna Ashcraft, 2003-04 academic year at half pay to develop a system-wide Center for Collaborative On-Line Research and Learning.

\*Art Barlow, 2004 Fall semester to expand the Society for Collegiate Journalist network; and publish a handbook for collegiate journalists.

\*Peter Dalby, 2003-04 academic year at half pay to publish research, prepare specimens for museum use, and continue study of hypothermia in small mammals.

\*Carie Forden, 2004 Spring semester to complete advanced training in needs assessment and program evaluation, conduct assessment for non-profit agency, and develop undergraduate course in community psychology.

\*David Howes, time to be determined, to develop virtual guide to the Sandy Creek Rail-Trail and links to organizational web sites.

\*Myrna Kuehn, 2003-04 academic year to research and design conflict management and mediation services and service-learning components; and develop program assessment tools.

\*James Krouse, 2003-04 academic year to complete courses in applied behavior analysis.

\*William Krugh, 2003-04 academic year to explore means of implementing discovery-based learning into the university's chemistry curriculum.

\*Mary Pat McCarthy, 2003 Fall semester to complete degree requirements for doctoral degree.

\*Thomas Stuhldreher, 2003-04 academic year to expand cooperative student health assessment project.

\*Joseph Thomas, 2003-04 academic year to complete a book on American "Pop Art."

\*Anthony Vega, 2003 Fall semester to complete a book on severe weather.

\*Thomas Vilberg, 2003-04 academic year to develop an introductory statistic textbook.

**Next Meeting**  
Trustees attending include Oleta Amsler of Clarion, Susanne Burns of Shippensburg, Richard Hilinski of Erie, R. Lee James of Oil City, Orville Lerch of Clarion, and Howard Schreckengost of New Bethlehem.

The next meeting of the trustees will be held Thursday, Nov. 21, at Carrier Hall on Clarion campus.

# Clarion students seek jobs to make some money

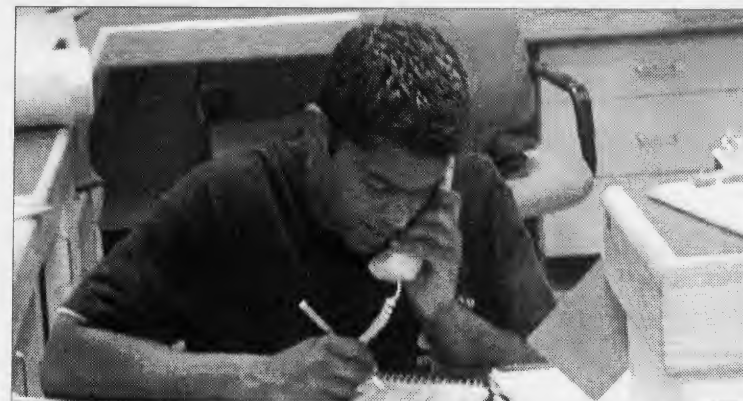
by Lisa Covington  
Clarion Call Staff Writer

Money is hard to come by when you are a college student, but Clarion students are finding a way around that through on and off campus jobs.

Some on campus jobs include resident assistants, north and south area desk clerks and public safety employees.

Undecided sophomore, Michelle Pencosky, is one student who works to earn some cash.

"Students working is a good idea especially when you live off campus and pay bills and for



Ben Chandless/Clarion Call

Clarion University students find jobs on campus but are not limited to the campus community for job options.

biology major to maintain a job as a lab assistant (in that department) than shelving books in the library," said Grugel.

The financial aid office, which is in Egbert hall, has a bulletin board displaying current jobs available on and off campus.

During the 2001-2002 academic year, the Financial Aid office provided on campus employment for more than 1,000 students. The majority of jobs are available through the library and intramural programs.

Director of the Women's

Studies Center, Dr. Deborah Burghart, works with students to find their interests.

"We try to utilize the students strengths and develop their talents in relation to their major/minor and career goals," said Burghart.

For those students who would rather work off campus many options exist.

Students may choose to work at Wal-Mart, K-Mart, CVS Pharmacy or local pizza shops amongst other places.

K-Mart Assistant Manager, Kathy Femlee, reminds students of the busy seasons.

"The next time that will be busy for us is before Christmas," said Femlee.

Students, then, should apply for jobs as soon as possible to be considered for positions.

There are at least 15 students who currently work as cashiers at K-Mart about 10-15 hours a week.

Femlee says K-Mart is always accepting applications.

After filling out applications students should follow up with the potential employer one week later.

"Persistent students will find jobs," said Grugel.

## Alf Public Notice

By order of the mayor and the officer in charge in accordance with the Clarion borough code of ordinances:

During the period of Saturday, Oct. 5, 2002 through Sunday Oct. 13, 2002, bicycles, skateboards, rollerblades and roller-skating are prohibited for use by the general public in the Central Business District area of the Borough of Clarion in all display and carnival areas used for the Autumn Leaf Festival. The Central Business District is situated in that area of the Borough of Clarion bounded by 8th Avenue, Madison Road, 3rd Avenue and Merle Road and includes Main Street. Persons riding bicycles or using skateboards, rollerblades or roller-skates are required to dismount or immediately depart from the areas used for Autumn Leaf Festival activities. This measure is required to protect pedestrians from injury and to prevent property damage in accordance with Section 151-3F. The fine for a violation of the Ordinance is from \$15 - \$50 plus court costs.

During the same period, in accordance with the Code of Ordinances, Section 62-10, persons are prohibited from having any animal, including dogs, not specifically approved as a participant in the Autumn Leaf Festival activities, upon any public property within the special event areas used for the Autumn Leaf Festival. The fine for a violation of the Ordinance is from \$25 - \$100 plus court costs.

## Senate accepting student trustee applications

by Kelly Drevitch  
Clarion Call Staff Writer

Student Senate is currently accepting positions for the Student Trustee Position for the 2003 spring semester.

"I want an applicant who can work well with others and enjoy the position," said Student Senate President Mike Phillips.

The trustee sits on the Council of Trustees with both the faculty and student senate presidents and has full voting rights.

The trustee helps to bring the voice and opinion of Clarion students to the Trustee Council.

"We are looking for that type of individual who is hardworking and dedicated to Clarion University," said Phillips.

The student trustee may help

evaluate the president based on the president's performance in terms of leadership and progress of the institution.

The student trustee also assists in many fiscal affairs.

For example, he/she helps review and approve annual operating and capital budgets, student recreation center fees and health center fees.

The student trustee also meets with the student and faculty senate presidents every other month to discuss what's going on in other organizations.

The new student trustee will replace Joe Sciuillo, a two-year veteran of the position, who graduates in December.

"If interested applicants have questions about the position, Joe is good about answering them," said Phillips.

A candidate must be a full-time undergraduate student other than a freshman, enrolled for at least 12 semester hours and in good academic standing.

Candidates must also complete an application form, which are available in the Student Senate office at 269 Gemmell Student Center.

Candidates must also provide three letters of recommendation along with the application form.

All applications must be submitted to the Student Senate Office by 5 p.m. on Friday Oct. 18.

For additional information about applications, contact Student Senate President Mike Phillips at 393-2318.

For further information about the student trustee position, contact Joe Sciuillo at jsciuillo@hotmail.com.

STUDENT  
TRUSTEE  
POSITION

## APPLICATIONS BEING ACCEPTED FOR STUDENT TRUSTEE POSITION

Eligible candidates must be:

- full time undergraduate students (other than freshmen)
- enrolled for at least twelve semester hours
- in good academic standing

Candidates must complete an application form, available at the Student Senate Office, 269 Gemmell Student Center. The form must be accompanied by three letters of recommendation and submitted to the Student Senate Office by 5:00 p.m., by Friday, October 18, 2002.

For More information about applications, contact Student Senate President Mike Phillips at 393-2318

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## OPINION



*"Even then, I'm afraid to leave her."*  
-MATTHEW T. MAY

### Editorial, Matthew T. May "Late Shift"

It's 12:40 a.m. on a Saturday night when my alarm beeps.

It's time to get up and escort my girlfriend to her job. She works as a desk clerk in Campbell Hall at the newly created South Area desk.

Tonight, she is working again from 1 to 5 a.m.

We walk out into the blackness of night and down from Givan Hall to the poorly lit sidewalk along Wilson Avenue.

Across the street intoxicated men watch us from their dark porches. If I'm not accompanying her, they would call out to her in their

drunkenness with catcalls that cannot be printed in this newspaper.

When we finally reach the end of the sidewalk in front of the Reimer Snack Bar, which is closed and dark hours before our arrival, a crowd has gathered around two men brawling. Public Safety is no where to be found.

We sneak by them into Campbell Hall where another female desk clerk is waiting to be relieved. She leaves alone to travel the same path from which we've just come.

In the lobby, another large group has gathered. As my

girlfriend takes her seat behind the desk, we listen to them speak boisterously about confronting and attacking some other groups of individuals. Their speeches are filled with racial slurs.

I stay with my girlfriend at the desk until the crowds both inside and outside have dispersed. Even then I'm afraid to leave her.

On other nights, drunken men have come to the desk, harassed her and threatened to come behind the desk with her. On such occasions, her own wits have saved her, not Public Safety.

Her eyes fill with tears, but she resists crying. She tries to not let the job get to her. She needs a job, like many other students on campus.

My girlfriend used to work at Becht Hall. She used to work during the day. She used to feel safe.

Now my girlfriend works in the middle of the night fearing for her own safety at the South Area desk while Barry Morris, director of housing, and Harry Tripp, vice president of student and university affairs, sleep safely and soundly in their warm beds.

Matthew T. May is a senior communication major.



*"Perhaps, as potential columnists, we can learn something from our friends in la-la land."*

-MARY BETH EARNHEARDT

### Free Press, Mary Beth Earnhardt "Lessons from the Real World"

This space in *The Call* is reserved. It is reserved for the opinions, stories, thoughts and insights of the Clarion community. The idea for a column of this nature was hatched year's ago and has since changed names, but the need for this space is still pertinent.

The Free Press is a space where anyone can be a columnist for the day. To make a permanent record of their ideas, and to enter this record into the history of Clarion University.

With that said, you may believe there is a large stack of submissions the editor must plow through each week. This, sadly, is not the case.

Like the Hide Park before, the

Free Press is an underutilized forum on this campus. I don't know why students, faculty, administrators, alumni and community members are not anxious to join the debate.

Perhaps it is because everyone is afraid of putting themselves out there, and exposing themselves to ridicule.

I find it hard to believe, that in a society fascinated with reality-based television programming, people are afraid to be more open with their ideas. Perhaps, as potential columnists, we can learn something from our friends in la-la land. I propose three lessons we can take from MTV's reality program, *The Real World*.

Lesson 1. Don't be afraid to admit "you don't know." Admitting this can lead to answers.

For an example of this I turn to season ten. During this season, Mike, the white, fraternity guy from Ohio, admitted to his black roommates he didn't know February was Black History Month. In response, his roommate Coral was quite nasty, but it was Malik, another roommate, who took up his cause.

Malik offered to spend each day in February educating Mike about black history. By putting himself out there, Mike learned, and by treating Mike with respect, Malik was able to teach.

Lesson 2. We all feel passionately about something important, it's just a matter of realizing that passion, and then acting on it. In the first season of *The Real World*, Julie, a white, small-town girl from the South was introduced to the big city, New York. While Julie was there, she was surprised by the plight of the

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homeless.

Instead of turning her back on these people and enjoying the fact that she lived in a beautiful apartment for which MTV was paying, Julie used her position as a television personality to bring attention to the cause.

She went as far as to spend a night with the homeless in order to have a better, although not complete, understanding of their lifestyle.

Lesson 3. Our experiences are interesting to others. Almost any season of *The Real World* (or any reality program) can lend itself to this lesson. However, for

the sake of brevity, and column inches, I will point to two of my favorite *Real World* cast members, Pedro and Puck, both from season three in San Francisco.

These two were as different as night and day. Pedro was a young, gay, Latino man from Miami who was living with HIV. Puck was a white, bike messenger with really bad hygiene, from San Francisco.

They both had incredible stories to tell. Puck told of a wild life as a soapbox derby racer who didn't care what anyone thought of him.

Pedro told the story of a young man who knew he was dying, but wanted to live what was left of his life to the fullest. Both sto-

ries were worth the time to follow. Both characters were not afraid to share of themselves, and in doing so opened new worlds to other people.

The Free Press is not a vehicle for much of what goes on in reality television, but the main concept is shared. This is a space to open up and be yourself.

It is an area where you can express yourself, whether it's a story from your childhood, an editorial about campus or social policy, or an analogy between writing and reality television. This space is for your ideas, and you are extended an invitation to share them.

The author is the adviser of *The Clarion Call*.



*"We are here to be a driving voice for Clarion students and I want to encourage students to become involved in our efforts."*

-MIKE PHILLIPS

### Student Senate President's Forum, Mike Phillips

As the semester progresses, so do the responsibilities of Student Senate. As you probably already know, freshmen elections are being held at Chandler Dining Hall, Reimer Snack Bar and the Carlson Library at various hours for the remainder of the week.

Elections are open to all students, so please get out and vote for the person you believe will represent your needs and demands as a student to the rest of Clarion University.

We have three great candidates for the two available positions, so please get involved and vote.

Just as our freshmen candidates already have demonstrated a desire to get involved with Student Senate, I want to encourage each and every student to be active with Senate as well. Although not everyone can become a senator, our meetings are at 7:30 p.m. every Monday in 246 Gemmell and they are open to the public.

During the "open forum" portion of our meetings the floor is open for public comment, suggestions, criticism or announcements. There is no reason for you to remain silent.

We strive day in and day out to represent the student body of Clarion University, but our job would be much more effective if we had more student input.

Please don't think there are any questions, suggestions or observations that are too small or insignificant to be looked into in greater depth by Senate.

We are here to be a driving voice for Clarion students and I want to encourage students to become involved in our efforts.

Becoming involved in Senate is not the only experience available at Clarion University. By this time in the semester you are probably beginning to realize you have more free time than you can handle.

There are more than 140 university recognized student organizations ranging from those that are more academically affiliated to those that are primarily social.

To obtain more information about organizations that suit your interests, contact the Office of Campus Life by calling 393-2311 or by stopping by 251 Gemmell.

In closing, I just want to remind the student body that Senate is here to be your voice, a driving voice for the students of Clarion University. For any questions, concerns or comments please email us at [senate@clarion.edu](mailto:senate@clarion.edu).

Become active on campus because your college experience, in the end, will be a reflection of the steps you take and the decisions you make today.

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### CALL ON YOU What would you like to see change or happen at CUP?

by: Aaron Bell



Lucais Reilly  
Communication  
Sophomore

"Change the TV and Internet service provider throughout the campus."



Corey Salzano  
Computer Science  
Sophomore

"Change in time restraints on computer labs in the library, 24-hours."



Nick Popoli  
Business  
Freshman

"More live music during the day."



Ashley Johnson  
Graphic Design  
Sophomore

"Make times longer for breakfast in Gemmell."



Kingsley Ohikware  
Chemistry  
Sophomore

"Better food and more events during the week-ends."



Katie Jarzab  
Mathematics  
Freshman

"Have more concerts of groups we know or have more comedy performances. Helps reduce stress."

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## LIFESTYLES

## MLK Speaker Series begins with "The Greatest"

by Carolyn Kelley  
Clarion Call Staff Writer

The first of the Martin Luther King Jr. series began Tuesday night in Hart Chapel with this year's theme as "Breaking Down The Barrier." Geoffrey C. Ewing performed the one-man show "A Tribute to the Greatest," which is centered on the early days of boxing great Muhammad Ali.

Ewing's lecture, performance type of show is an offshoot of his hit off-Broadway play "Ali."

Ewing began the performance in character, walking through the aisles shaking audience members' hands as the older, Parkinson's diseased Muhammad Ali.

The stage set consisted of a coat rack clad in the boxer's red boxing robe, a wooden stool, and a podium was available for Ewing when he slipped out of character to talk to the audience as a historian of sorts on the changing times of the 1950's and 1960's and what Ali was going through in those years.

Geoffrey Ewing was very informative and energetic in this 60-minute play. A dull moment was never found with Ewing dancing around displaying his best boxing jabs and hooks.

For someone who knew nothing about this boxing legend going into the program, they came out with a great understanding of the main parts of his life.

The audience learned of Ali's many victorious fights and not so great ones -- like his loss against Joe Frazier for the heavyweight championship. Also portrayed was Ali's willfulness to express himself to anyone who cared to hear how great of a boxer he thought he was and would always be. Ali was also exiled for three and a half years and not allowed to box anywhere due to his avoidance of going to the Vietnam War.

One act of the play showed Ali's love for children and his eagerness to please them. It is quite evident in his personal life that Muhammad loves kids due to the fact that he has

nine of his own children.

It was hard for Muhammad Ali to throw in the towel for his boxing career even at the age of 50. He still had hopes of making a comeback and reclaiming his title.

Ali has had the ill effects of boxing catch up with him. He has suffered brain and kidney damage and is now living with Parkinson's disease.

"A Tribute to the Greatest" has taken Geoffrey Ewing everywhere from New York City to Los Angeles and London and even a performance for the 1996 Olympic Arts Festival in Atlanta.

Ewing has also had the pleasure to meet Muhammad Ali. Ali has even been in attendance to several of the one-man-show performances.

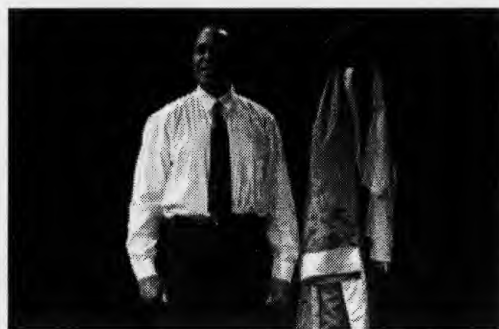
Members of the audience at Tuesday's viewing here at Clarion were given free t-shirts with a picture of Ali and Ewing gracing the front of the shirt.

Some members of the audience might have recognized Ewing from other performances. Ewing has been on

daytime soap operas as Detective Charles Harrison on "Loving" and more recently as Griffin Williams on "Guiding Light." He has also performed on Broadway, off-Broadway, in daytime and prime time television and in television commercials.

The Martin Luther King Jr. Committee, Minority Student Services, the Presidents Commission on Human

Relations, and the Black Student Union sponsored Tuesday's performance. The next show in the Martin Luther King Jr. Speaker Series is Carol Ann Carter. She will be visiting Clarion University on Thursday, Oct. 17. For more information on any of the future programs contact the Minority Student Services in 279 Gemmell.



Ben Chandlee/The Clarion Call

Geoffrey Ewing doesn't just talk about Muhammad Ali, he becomes the legendary boxer in his one-man show "A Tribute to the Greatest." The show starts off the Martin Luther King Jr. Speaker Series for the 2002-2003 academic year.

## Farm Aid benefit concert plays in Pennsylvania

by Amanda Brukner  
Clarion Call Staff Writer

Thousands of fans packed into The Post Gazette Pavilion on Saturday, Sept. 21 for this year's 2002 Farm Aid benefit concert.

Headliners for this yearly touring event were the legendary Willie Nelson, Neil Young, John Mellencamp and Dave Matthews.

The weather was sunny and the fans were ready to sing along with the amazing talent that graced the stage.

Farm Aid is a concert put together by Willie Nelson to help America's farmers who are feeling the negative effects of factory farming. These farmers need support from Americans to maintain their jobs and support

their families.

Supporters of Farm Aid believe factory farming is taking profit from these farmers with food that is unhealthy and unnatural and that is sold every day for sheer profit.

Farm Aid makes thousands of dollars at each benefit concert performed and hopes to help family farmers for years to come.

The concert was a huge success this year, with other performers including LeeAnn Womack, who started off the all day event with her ballad "I Hope You Dance" and Toby Keith, who brought the crowd to their feet with his patriotic song, "The Angry American."

Kid Rock brought some energy to the event with a performance of "Cowboy," which took a pause to pay tribute to the late Waylon Jennings and a cover of his

theme song from the old television show The Dukes of Hazzard, "Just The Good Old Boys."

He also played a cover of Bob Seger's "Fire Down Below," showing his admiration for so many of his idols.

Dave Matthews made a rare solo appearance without his band, who are one of the number one top selling and touring bands in the world. His version of Jimi Hendrix's "All Along The Watchtower" proved his true talent in guitar playing.

Matthews also played the band's original ballad "Crush" causing lighters to be lit as far as the eye could see.

Matthews played a number of songs from his

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## Thursday, September 26

•Spoken Art Reading Series, Terrance Hayes, poetry reading (Moore Hall), 7:30 pm

## Friday, September 27

•UAB Spirit Day

•Admissions Visit Day (248 Gemmell), 9 am - 12 pm

•Volleyball at California vs. Kutztown, 5:15 pm

## Saturday, September 28

•Saturday Service Day (250/252 Gemmell Complex) 9 am - 3 pm

•Volleyball at California vs. Shippensburg/West Chester, 11:15 am/6 pm

•Women's Soccer vs. Mansfield (Memorial Field), 1:00 pm

•Football at Kutztown, 1:05 pm

•Women's Tennis at Rolex Regional

•Cross Country at Duquesne

•UAB Bus Trip to "Stomp" on Broadway (outside Tippin Gym)

## Sunday, September 29

•Women's Soccer vs. Seton Hill (Memorial Field), 1 pm

•Juvenile Diabetes Research Foundation Walk (Tippin Gym

Lobby), 1:30 pm

•Women's Tennis at Rolex Regional

## Monday, September 30

•Golf at WVIAC Regional

•Student Senate Meeting (246 Gemmell), 7:30 pm

## Tuesday, October 1

•University Theater Production: "Slavs" (Marwick-Boyd Little Theatre), 8 pm

•Women's Soccer at Slippery Rock, 4 pm

•Volleyball vs. Slippery Rock (Tippin Gym), 7 pm

## Wednesday, October 2

•University Theater

Production: "Slavs"

(Marwick-Boyd Little Theatre), 8 pm

•Mary Walter Leadership

Development Series

(250/252 Gemmell

Complex), 7 pm



## Comedian "Hood" plays to a small crowd

by Matthew T. May  
Clarion Call Lifestyles Editor

A middle-eastern-looking man stood on stage in the Gemmell Multipurpose Room

and lifted up his shirt to reveal several orange sticks of dynamite on Saturday at 7 p.m. His eyes slowly scanned the room. "Forget it," he said dropping his shirt. "This isn't enough

people to kill."

After a moment of silence, laughter and clapping began echoing through the room.

The sticks of dynamite were, of course, only harmless props and the man on stage was no terrorist. He was Iranian comic "Hood" performing for a less-than-packed house. The University Activities Board sponsored the event.

Born in Iran but raised in the United States, Hood, which is the comedian's real name and according to him is an ancient Arab word meaning "top of your car," shares life experiences that humorously yet powerfully address issues of diversity in our culture.

The Gemmell Multipurpose Room was set up to seat hundreds of people. Unfortunately, less than 30 people made up the crowd for the comedian's performance. Since it was Family Day at Clarion University on Saturday, half of the audience was parents and children.

"This is like doing a show for your parents in the basement," Hood joked as he looked out over the vastness of empty chairs.

Throughout his performance, Hood could not help but to joke about the lack of attendance. He would welcome each of the latecomers and inform them about the events that had occurred before their arrival.

When an audience member left the room, Hood said to him, "Don't worry, we won't do anything until you get back."

"This is like doing a show for your parents in the basement."  
-COMEDIAN "HOOD"

Then he said to the audience, "What can we do? He's one-fifteenth of the crowd."

The comedian also joked about how Clarion was in the middle of nowhere (as if no one in the audience ever made similar jokes), dating, racial issues, and his general observations about life.

Like most professional comedians, Hood was not restricted to his set routine.

In fact, at one point of his performance, he said, "I just lost

an hour chunk of material because there is an 8 year old boy here."

Hood's comedy isn't exactly squeaky clean, fun-for-the-whole-family entertainment. His routine consists of several mature subjects and a lot of profanity as would be expected of a comedian performing for college students.

The University Activities Board must have known about the nature of his comedy before they booked him. Of all the days in the semester they could have brought him to Clarion, why did they choose to do it on Family Day?

"Look at me, I'm saying 'crap!'" exclaimed Hood while he was trying to censor some of his own profanity. "I haven't said 'crap' in years."

Despite the self-censoring and small audience, comedian Hood was still able to keep the audience laughing through his entire performance, which demonstrated his true professionalism.

Hopefully, the UAB will bring Hood back to Clarion University in the near future -- preferably for a larger audience and not on Family Day.

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## Movie Review

# The Banger Sisters rock at the theater

by Jeannette Good

Clarion Call Staff Writer

"True friends know the song of your heart, but your best friend will sing it back when you forget it," reminded me of the movie *The Banger Sisters*.

Your best friend may remind you of the way you used to laugh with a snort, the days when you had nothing better to do than sit on the ledge of a billboard, or how you felt in your first mosh pit.

This is the whole premise behind *The Banger Sisters*, directed by Bob Dolman, which opened in theaters on Friday. The movie stars Goldie Hawn and Susan Sarandon as best friends and is rated R for obvious sexual and drug content.

Suzette, played by Hawn, is an out of control blond who lives in her memories of a groupie and being with guys like Jimmy Page and Jim Morrison. She cherishes her job and just the simple pleasures of life.

She's the kind of free spirited, defiant person who will act seemingly unpredictable, like taking a road trip to Phoenix.

Goldie Hawn plays the part

quite well by keeping a youthful, rebellious attitude and persona, making Suzette a realistic character. Like the image of a dangling cigarette from full-size, red lips, her mannerisms fit the part of Suzette.

Suzette loses her beloved bartending job of which her life revolves around, forcing her to drive to Phoenix and beg money from her best friend Livinia "Vinnie" Kingsley, played by Sarandon, who is married to a rich lawyer.

The road trip from outside of Hollywood to Phoenix introduces the character of an anal writer Harry Plumber, played by Geoffrey Rush, who is plotting a death.

Pulling up to Blossom Circle and approaching the Kingsley household, Suzette turns back, tracks down Harry's hotel room and stays with him, coincidentally in the same hotel which Vinnie's daughter Hannah's senior prom is taking place.

After a crazy night, Suzette drives Hannah home and speaks face to face with her adolescent best friend for the first time in twenty years.

The mere sight from the night before made Suzette aware of the differences between her and her old best friend. She chose to drive away and have nothing more to do with Vinnie, now only referred to by her complete and proper name Livinia. However, Livinia finds the hotel, the room and invites Suzette to lunch.

Livinia Kingsley is a perfect, uptight lawyer's wife, living in a beautiful environment surrounded by large houses with dedicated wings and in-ground swimming pools the size of or bigger than the average sized yard. Sarandon fits the character of Vinnie well because she appears to be high strung and more of a nervous person, motherly in the way that a vein may pop out of her forehead at any time.

Livinia hides her past days of rock concerts and her best friend from her family and the fake world around her, which she chose to create. In fact, Suzette sees herself as "a blemish in her [Livinia's] prissy, little world."

The Kingsley family in general lives in a prissy world,

spoiled by upper class luxuries, but the Kingsleys' struggle with sincere individual and family problems.

However, these troubles all fall into believable and understandable categories, for people of the Kingsley's social class.

Fly sex, a gun, a hospital visit, a sexual encounter, and a graduation happen, in no specific order, and force Livinia to remember her earlier years with her best friend and relive memories through pho-

tographs and anecdotes.

The Banger Sisters relies heavily on the idea of fate and finding yourself and refusing to lose that sense of who you really are.

Every character, including the teenage Kingsley daughters Ginger and Hannah, played by Eva Amurri and Erika Christenson, learned more about their inner selves.

For his first movie as a director, Bob Dolman undoubtedly started with a bang.



Courtesy of KRT Campus

Susan Sarandon and Goldie Hawn play former best friends remembering fast-paced, rock-and-roll pasts in the new movie "The Banger Sisters."

## Book Review

# Romance author writes engaging thriller

by Beth LeVier-Pentz

Clarion Call Staff Writer

Best-selling author Julie Garwood is best known for her historical romances.

However, *Heartbreaker*, her newest paperback novel, takes place in modern times, focuses less on the budding romance between her two main characters, and puts more emphasis on keeping the reader in suspense.

Although you would think Garwood is out of her element, she has created a book that will keep you on the edge of your seat from beginning to end. *Heartbreaker* is by far Julie Garwood's best work to date.

*Heartbreaker* draws you in from the very beginning with a serial killer confessing to Priest Tom Madden, "Bless me father for I will sin."

He then informs the priest his next victim is going to be his younger sister Laurant Madden, and that he's been secretly watching her every move for

months.

The madman then tells the priest to break his vow of silence and notify the authorities because it makes the game more challenging for him.

The priest's best friend is an FBI agent named Nick Buchanan. Father Tom Madden calls him and explains the situation.

Nick flies to Holy Oaks, Iowa to become Laurant's bodyguard despite being afraid to fly. But don't be fooled by Nick's fear of flying since it seems to be his only weakness.

Nick is a secret agent with a special branch of the FBI who works on recovering lost or abducted children. Nick's FBI comrades also come to Holy Oaks and go undercover to help catch the killer.

One fellow agent Noah Clayborne, who is completely obsessed with sex, goes undercover as a visiting out of town priest, so he can be Father Tom Madden's bodyguard. This turn of events leads to many humorous mishaps throughout the novel.

The FBI's plan is to have Laurant and Nick pretend

to be romantically involved to anger the killer and bring him out of hiding.

Nick and Laurant put on a good show around Holy Oaks, making people believe that they are madly in love.

However, in typical fashion of a romance writer, Nick becomes too personally involved in the case when Laurant and him really become romantically involved.

Nick's feelings for Laurant scare him even more than flying.

Nick believes there isn't anytime for a personal life in his line of work and that he's only putting Laurant in more danger.

When the killer finally does emerge, the book takes a very dramatic turn that will keep you holding your breath and furiously flipping pages to see what happens next.

Filled with suspense, drama, and even humor, you won't be disappointed by Julie Garwood's *Heartbreaker*.

## Music Review

# Kelly Clarkson proves "American Idol" status

by Anne Golden

Clarion Call Staff Writer

Kelly Clarkson should be a household name by now. In case you were working (or playing) too hard this summer and did not get to see Fox's smash hit television show, *American Idol*, Kelly Clarkson is our *American Idol*.

Kelly beat out millions to be awarded the chance to record the songs, "Before Your Love" and "A Moment Like This" that are on her newly released single.

"American Idol" captured millions of viewers this summer by combining "Popstars" (molding an artist) with "Star Search" (finding the best of the best). The show is based on the UK version, *Pop Idol*, and Kelly could sing circles around the winner from that show.

The premise of the show was simple. Singers would audition in front of 3 judges, ex-popstar Paula Abdul, producer Randy Jackson, and the ever-popular British producer Simon Cowell.

Those judges would then choose 30

of the best, give them the airtime to showcase their talent, and let America narrow them down to two finalists by voting on who they wanted to become the first "American Idol." Kelly Clarkson was one of those finalists.

Kelly stood out from the beginning with her powerful voice, and America knew it. Right after winning *American Idol*, the CD single of "Before Your Love" and "A Moment Like This" was rushed to production to be released in stores to feed the fans of the summer's most popular show.

The single showcases Kelly's amazing voice with incredible songs that only Kelly could sing.

On the finale of "American Idol," Kelly went up against her also very talented competition, Justin Guarini and had to sing these two songs in front of a live audience and all of America. If Justin Guarini had won *American Idol*, his vocals would not even have compared to Kelly's on these tracks.

Both of the songs have great lyrics. Although they are love songs, they are well written and not too mushy. The

lyrics do not over power the song and let Kelly's voice make them meaningful.

The songs are also not over produced with too many vocal effects or over loaded with instruments. Both songs are slow, and make the listener look forward to hearing Kelly sing a faster song on her first album.

On both of the songs an acoustic guitar, strings, simple beat, and a choir accompany Kelly. Even the choir cannot outshine Kelly's voice.

Randy Jackson once said that Kelly could sing the phonebook and it would be beautiful, which is true. "Before Your Love" lets Kelly shine with the last chorus letting her powerful voice end the song.

"A Moment Like This" is Kelly's theme song. On the last show, Kelly sang the lyrics "I can't believe it's happening to me, some people wait a lifetime for a moment like this" through tears.

The song describes how wonderful it is finally finding love, but Kelly can take it as living her dream and becoming the love of America. Who would

have thought that a girl from Burlison, Texas would accomplish becoming our *American Idol*?

Kelly is genuine and friendly, which only adds to her *Idol* status. Let's hope that she stays that way and defines what an *American Idol* should be, talented, confident, and genuine.

She is also very pretty in a classic yet hip way, which might not be as obvious from the picture of her single which is not the best picture of her. That is seriously the only bad thing about this single.

Kelly's first single is only a preview of what is to come. Kelly's debut album will be released on Nov. 26, and by having such an amazing voice and two solid songs on this single, Kelly is sure to prove to America that they chose the right *American Idol*.

Kelly Clarkson is promising to be the next Mariah Carey or Whitney Houston. If she can find good songs that let her voice soar, twenty-year-old Kelly Clarkson can be around for a long time and set a new standard for what every vocal artist should strive for.

# "Slavs!" to kick off University theater season

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University Relations

"Slavs!" subtitled "Thinking About the Longstanding Problems of Virtue and Happiness" by Tony Kushner is the first offering by Clarion University's Theatre Department for 2002-03.

The opening production for a season themed, "Voyage Around

the World," is Oct. 1-5 in Marwick Boyd Little Theatre at 8 p.m.

Tickets are \$8 for adults and \$5 for children. Clarion University students with valid identification cards are admitted free. For ticket information call 814-393-2284. Due to language and sexual situations, "Slavs!" is not recommended for children under 14.

Kushner, known for his Pulitzer Prize and Tony Award winning "Angels in America" uses "Slavs!" to present an emotional and political discussion of the breakdown of the USSR and the legacy that Russian communism left the land and its people.

In one and one-half hours, he melds a broad range of recent Soviet experiences and the quintessence of being a Slav with dialogues and monologues.

"Slavs!" is a profound and funny play about people and socialism that engages both heart and mind," says Robert Levy, assistant professor of theatre and director of the play. "As the characters constantly remind us, people make history, though not in conditions of their own choosing."

"While dealing with many of the same themes as 'Angels in America,' Kushner does so from a completely different perspective. The dichotomy and trust and misplaced trust both between the government and its

people, and among peoples is central to both plays. Part of Kushner's genius as a playwright is his ability to deal with such heavy and universal topics and still keep a sense of humor. While not totally comic, it is extraordinarily funny, and while not a tragedy it is serious in the handling of sensitive subjects."

Set in the time period between the death of Premier Konstantin Chernenko and the selection of Mikhail Gorbachev as Soviet leader, "Slavs!" involves a wide variety of characters from ancient Politburo members whose memories span the entire course of Russian community history, to snow-sweeps, and a pediatric oncologist in her 30's.

"Kushner has a gift for bringing piercing human dimensions to political theatre. He captures the big, abstract picture, but only as a means of getting to the more intimate details, the consequences and turmoil of transitional chaos," says Levy. "Slavs!" is indeed about the dissolution of an empire, but

Kushner's heart lies with the men and women going down with the ship, the aging Bolsheviks and pie-in-the-sky reforms, the withering bureaucrats and opportunists, all wondering which way to turn next.

Each of the actors in the play is being asked to perform two roles, playing the opposite side of the issues depending upon which character is on stage at the time.

"The most difficult part about the play for the cast is switching mind sets," says Levy. "This is a good experience for them. For instance, very rarely does a young actress have an opportunity to play a 95-year-old Russian male."

"This is a magnificently well-written play," concludes Levy. "It deals with a topic in which the general Clarion University student is not well versed, the fall of the Soviet Union. But since it changed the balance of powers in the world. It is something that has an affect on them, and all of us"

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# Miami road hogs will drive you crazy

by Dave Barry  
Syndicated Writer

So I have to tell you what I saw on the interstate the other night.

First, though, you must understand that this was not just any old interstate. This was I-95 in downtown Miami, proud home of the worst dandruff drivers in the world.

I realize some of you are saying: "Oh yeah? If you want to see REAL-ly bad drivers, you should come to MY city!"

Listen, I understand that this is a point of civic honor, and I am sure that the drivers in your city are all homicidal morons.

But trust me when I tell you that there is no way they can compete with the team that Miami puts on the road.

I know what I'm talking about. I have driven in every major U.S. city, including Boston, where the motorists all drive as though there is an open drawbridge just ahead, and they need to gain speed so they can jump across it.

I have also driven in Italy, where there is only one traffic law, which is that no driver may ever be behind any other driver, the result being that at all times, all the motorists in the nation, including those in funeral processions, are simultaneously trying to pass.

I have ridden in a taxi in the Argentine city of Mar Del Plata (liter-

ally, "Cover Your Eyes"), where (a) nobody ever drives slower than 65 miles per hour, including inside parking garages, and (b) at night, many motorists drive with their headlights off, because -- a taxi driver told me this, and he was absolutely serious --



this extends the life of your bulbs. (When he told me this, we were in a major traffic jam caused by an accident involving a truck and a horse.)

I have also ridden on a bus in China, plowing through humongous traffic snarls involving trucks, cars, bicycles, ox-drawn carts and pedestrians, all aggressively vying for the

same space, and where the bus driver would sometimes physically push pedestrians out of the way. I don't mean with his hands. I mean with the BUS.

My point is that I have seen plenty of insane driving techniques, and I am telling you for a fact that no place brings so many of these techniques together as Miami, where a stop sign has no more legal significance to most motorists than a mailbox.

The police down here have given up on enforcing the traffic laws. If they stop you and find a human corpse in your trunk, they'll let you off with a warning, if it's your first one.

So I've seen pretty much everything on the roads here. Nevertheless, I was surprised by the driver on the interstate the other night.

I heard him before I saw him, because his car had one of those extremely powerful sound systems, in which the bass notes sound like nuclear devices being detonated in rhythm. So I looked in the mirror and saw a large convertible with the top down overtaking me at maybe 600 miles per hour.

I would have tried to get out of his path, but there was no way to know what his path was, since he was weaving back and forth across five lanes (out of a possible three).

Fortunately, he missed me, and as he went past, I got a clear view of

why he was driving so erratically: He was watching a music video. He was watching it on a video screen that had been installed where the sun visor usually goes, RIGHT IN FRONT OF HIS FACE, blocking his view of the road.

I don't want sound like an old fud, but this seems to me to be just a tad hazardous.

I distinctly recall learning in Drivers Education class that, to operate a car, you need to be able to see where the car is going, in case the need arises (You never know!) to steer.

Of course, more and more, drivers do not have time for steering, as they are busy making phone calls, eating, reading, changing CDs, putting on makeup, brushing their teeth, etc.

I recently received mail from an alert reader named Kate Chadwick who reports that she drove behind a man who was shaving his head, with his "visor mirror positioned just so, windows wide open for hair disposal, and for a significant portion of the ride, no hands on the wheel."

But at least these drivers are able, from time to time, to glance at the road.

Whereas the guy I saw on I-95 basically could see only his video. I hope you agree with me that this is insane.

I also hope you are not reading this in your car.

## Farm Aid Concert for farmers, from Page 8.

band's new album and stirred the audience and prepared them for John Mellencamp, who is a main performer every year in Farm Aid.

His folkstyle music is much appreciated by fans and the tune "Pink Houses" brought tears to many that felt the lyrics to the song.

Mellencamp played a few of his hits for the benefit concert and cleared the stage for bril-

liant songwriter Neil Young. The crowd and Neil seemed to be in sync, with his lyrics sung right back to him during such songs as "Harvest Moon" and "Heart of Gold."

Neil Young is also a regular performer at the Farm Aid event and speaks passionately for its cause.

He told the audience that it was important to stop factory farming in order to take care of themselves as well as family farmers and to buy food that is grown naturally.

Willie Nelson is the founder of Farm Aid and has held seven benefits to date.

He graced the stage last, joined by guests and friends, for a soothing version of "America the Beautiful."

Nelson played his classics like "On the Road Again," "You Were Always On My Mind" and "Whiskey River" in true Willie style with his guitar and bandanna.

Willie Nelson played just about every song he is famous for and showed his fans an

amazing concert.

Each of these performers brought their own style and music, but they each stood for the same reason for being there that day: protecting family farmers and the environment.

Farm Aid's main message was for people to know where their food is coming from, how it was made and the ingredients that come along with it.

Organizers of the event say that people are oblivious to

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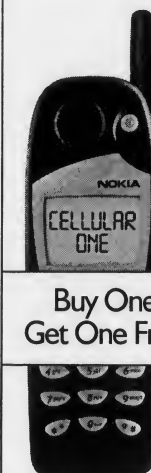
Amy, You and I need to get together and catch up on old times. It has been too long since we have sat and chat. I miss talking to you. Give me a call sometime and let me know when you want to get together. Ky.

Steph, Matt, Chrissy, Roma, Scott, and Cyndi: It is a huge pleasure to be working with you on the paper this semester. You guys are doing excellent work! Keep up the good work, and this semester will go smoother than it has been. I'm glad to have you guys aboard. Good luck and if you need anything, let me know. Kylee.

Amy, Kristen, Ariel, and Heather: I miss you girls! Come visit me at Wilk! Chrissy.

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Justin, I hope that you are having a great semester and year. If you get bored, give me a call and maybe we can go and do something. You know I'm always here if you are interested. Me.

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Thanks for the special treats, Eric Mausser! They were great! Love, ZTA.

Thanks Phi Delta Theta! We had a great time. Love, ZTA.

Congratulations to our new members: Candee, Meridith, Sheena, Carli, Mary Kay, Laurie, Kerrie, Mary Anne, Mindi, Susie, Tonya, Lane, Pam, Nicky, and Lisa.

Congratulations Becky and Melinda for making it on homecoming court! Love, ZTA Sisters.

Happy 21st Birthday Sarah! Love, Your ΘΦ Sisters.

Happy Birthday Mandy! Love, Your ΘΦA Sisters.

Happy Birthday Barbi! Love, Your ΘΦA Sisters.

Happy Birthday Maura! Love, Your ΘΦ Sisters.

Congratulations Nicole! You're going to make a wonderful addition to ΘΦA.

Thanks to everyone who went to Cedar Point. Love, Delta Zeta.

Melanie. Great job with recruitment! You did it! Love, Your ΔZ Sisters.

Michelle Ruff, Congratulations on getting Sister of the Week! Love, Delta Zeta.

Congratulations to the 13 new members of Delta Zeta. We can't wait to get to know you better. Love, ΔZ.

TKE, We can't wait to start building the float with you. Love ΔZ.

Congratulations to the new members of ΔΦE for Fall 2002: Kelly, Jen, Jackie, Ashlee, Jenna, Camille, Alaina, Alys, Tara, Dana, and Jessica!

ΚΑΡ, Thank you for the great time! ~ΔΦE.

Congratulations to the ΔΦE Sisters of the Week: Kat Burchfield- 9/15 and Maggie Lacock- 9/22.

Congratulations to our Sister Leanne for making Homecoming Court. Love, ΔΣΤ.

ΔΣΤ would like to congratulate Jill M. for being Sister of the Week. We appreciate all your hard work!

Floater time! Be prepared ΦΔΘ! ~Sisters of ΣΣΣ.

Fall '02, Keep up the good work! We love you girls! Your future Σ Sisters.

Congratulations Ashely, Bre, Erika, Rose, Sue and Tiffany on your pinning! Love, Phi Sigma Sigma.

Congratulation to the ΦΣΣ Sisters of the Week: Ali, Julie, Lisa and Jess!

ΦΣΚ, Thanks for a great time! Love, ΦΣΣ.

## personals

Jason, I'm so glad to hear that you are taking the new job. I know that you will be much happier there. I have faith in you in whatever you do. Always remember that. I'm still crazy about you even if you are crabby. Love, Moe and me.

To the staff of the Clarion Call: I think that this week will go much smoother than last week. I just want to say that I'm very proud of everyone and the effort that they put into the paper. This year's paper is awesome, and it is only going to get better. Everyone keep up the good work. Kylee

Good luck at your game on Saturday Stu! We love you Stu!

From, Your girls in 88B.

Alaina, Look, it's both of them...Blah, Blah, Blah.

Megan, Guess what? Message p3.

Mary, Cabbage and noodles were great. Thanks, Katie.

Allison, You're the best. Welcome to Clarion! Luv ya, Katie.

Jess, You are the best girlfriend ever. Happy late 17 months baby! You are everything I ever dreamed of.

Mel, Julia, and Ang, Haaloo! Get ready for Saturday! Amanda.

Scott, I'll make it to one of you Jr. High games, I promise! I'll be there on Friday! I love you! Amanda.

To the girls at 105A: I'm really enjoying the semester so far. You girls are a wild bunch to live with. Krista, even though I make fun of you, it is all out of love. I really don't mean anything by it. I hope that you know that. I can't wait to make more memories with you guys. Thanks for everything you have done for me since the start of the semester. Ky.

Justin, Hey boy, I just wanted to write and say hi and I hope that you are doing great. I hope that you have a great semester and if you ever want to get together, you know where to reach me. I hope to hear from you soon. Let me know how you are doing. Me.

Adolf, Welcome back buddy. Hope that you have a great year. Remember to stay in touch.

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**Today's Birthday (Sept. 26).** The time for your fling is getting closer. Next spring could be your magical time. Make your plans in advance, then fly wild and free in early June. Late May would work, too.

To get the advantage, check the day's rating: 10 is the easiest day, 0 the most challenging.

**Aries (March 21-April 19)** - Today is a 7 - Nobody but you can put a lid on your talent. Nobody but you can give up on your dreams. Don't quit. You're about to break through.

**Taurus (April 20-May 20)** - Today is a 7 - Your stall tactics may have almost worked by now. You're close to reaching your goal. The job is still hard, but the rewards will be to your liking, and they're coming soon.

**Gemini (May 21-June 21)** - Today is a 7 - Take care of those last few odds and ends involving the project you're working on. Be prepared to pounce on a fabulous deal. It comes quickly and doesn't last long.

**Cancer (June 22-July 22)** - Today is a 6 - It's almost time to take action and fix up your home the way you want it. Keep checking the ads so that you know where to go for the best stuff. Ask your friends for advice and for help if you must. You can finish the job by Sunday.

**Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)** - Today is a 6 - A problem that has you baffled can be solved, but perhaps not by you. An older friend gives you the answer, so let them all know what you need.

**Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** - Today is a 6 - Better get things into order before the interrogation. The more items you have checked off your list, the better you'll look to The Boss. This isn't a meaningless exercise. You could earn a lovely reward.

**Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)** - Today is an 8 - Tomorrow is a great day to travel, and Saturday is pretty good, too. If you finish your work, you might earn an early release.

**Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)** - Today is a 6 - The money that you've been seeking could become available soon. Discuss the best way to spend it.

**Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)** - Today is an 8 - You'll soon finish a difficult task, so come up with a reward. Dancing? A long walk? A visit with friends? A new partnership could emerge.

**Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** - Today is a 7 - Make a connection with someone who inspires you to succeed. Then, set a goal that's always been too big. You'll have superhuman powers from now through Saturday. Might as well do something awesome while you can.

**Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)** - Today is a 6 - After an initial setback, your intentions should succeed. Friday and Saturday should be just great for travel or visiting friends. Those are also good days for launching new projects.

**Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)** - Today is a 6 - Continue to investigate your suspicions about domestic matters. Did a family member follow through on a promise? It's OK to offer a reminder. Your suggestion could make the difference.



## DITHERED TWITS by Stan Waling



"It's not the heat, it's the humidity."

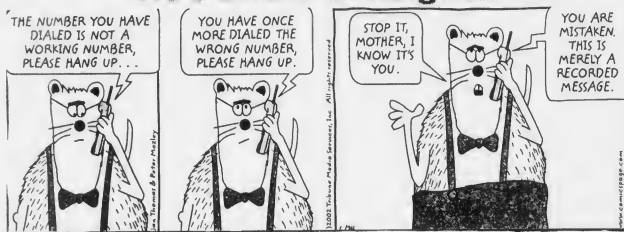


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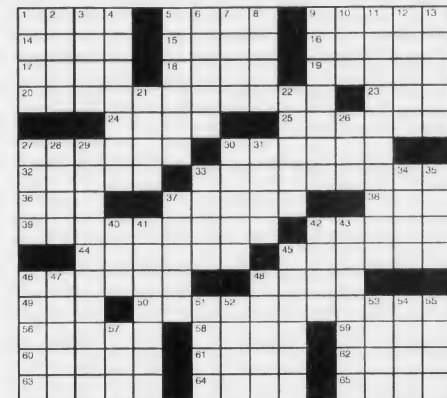


Even when a woman actually LIKED Timmy, it still wasn't all that great.

## Crossword

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1 Three Little Pigs' nemesis  
5 Fellow  
9 Mollen matter  
14 Et... (and others)  
15 Possess  
16 Lots of land  
17 Umps' cohorts  
18 Reed in the winds  
19 Abbey Theatre founder  
20 Hit by Ernie K-Doe  
23 Two-finger gesture  
24 Cosmo or astro follower  
25 Most extensive  
27 Subduers  
30 Actor Lon  
32 Highway ramps  
33 Try-before-you-buy programs  
36 Everyone  
37 Macbeth's title  
38 Charles or Bradbury  
39 Becoming milder with age  
42 Bushy row  
43 Short section of track  
45 Goes by  
46 White and Ford  
48 Pear choice  
49 Excitement  
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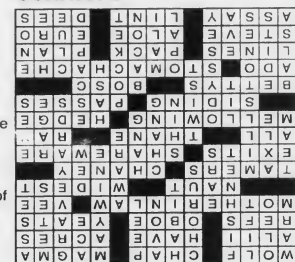
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2 Cheaper spread  
3 London elevator  
4 Mesh fabric  
5 Refrain  
6 Nun's attire  
7 Bard's river



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## Solutions



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47 Makes a long story short?  
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53 Murderous board-game  
54 Tortoise's opponent  
55 Seth's son  
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## Volleyball

## Lady Eagles pull through in front of home crowd

by Stephanie DeFlorentis  
Clarion Call Sports Editor

An eager crowd filled Tipping Gymnasium Tuesday night to check out the 2002-03 edition of the Clarion University Womens Volleyball team as they took on Lock Haven in PSAC play.

The Lady Eagles have been off to an incredible run so far this season. They are currently 9-1 overall and 1-1 in the PSAC. They are off to the best start since the 70's.

Clarion was ready to come out strong and bounce back from a disappointing loss to IUP last week. They were also ready to play on their homecourt for the first time this season.

"It is always nice to play at home. We had a great turnout and by playing at home you always have an advantage," said Head Coach Tracy Fluharty.

The Lady Eagles had no problem taking care of Lock

Haven as they locked in the victory in just three matches; 30-20, 30-25, and 30-21. It was a good win for Clarion after the IUP loss and especially to win in front of the home crowd.

"It is always great to bounce back from a loss," said Fluharty. "However, I have all the confidence in the world in my team and to fight back after a loss is just a small challenge for the team."

Leaders for the night were Jackie Hill with 45 assists and one dig, Melanie Bull with thirteen kills and sixteen digs, Laurie Hepler with twelve digs, and Sara Heyl with twelve kills and five digs.

Bull and Hepler played great defense for the Golden Eagles while Heyl had a solid game on both the defensive and offensive sides.

The team also had strong serve receive and blocking. They improved on their serving which was a strong point and improvement from the last



Ben Chandler/The Clarion Call

The Clarion Women's Volleyball teams huddles together before the start of their match against Lock Haven Tuesday night.

Coach Fluharty felt her team played well against Lock Haven but they still have some weaknesses to improve on and a lot of games ahead of them.

The Lady Eagle Volleyball team, now 10-1 overall, will hit the road this weekend as they travel to California University of Pa for a PSAC crossover weekend. They are back on the their home court October 1 at 7 p.m. at Tipping Gym.

## Women's Rugby hosts WVU Women's XC places 3rd at IUP and rises in rankings

by Ashley Good  
Clarion Call SportsWriter

The Clarion Taffurs Women's Rugby team suffered their first loss of the season Saturday against West Virginia University.

WVU began the scoring early in the first half going up 5-0. The Mountaineers managed to keep the Lady Eagle offense pinned down in their own territory for much of the first half.

Despite a few long runs in the second half by 8-man Karen Pentz and Outside Center Becky Kukla, the Clarion women were unable to organize a solid drive the entire match. Mistakes and penalties kept the Clarion offense scoreless for the first time in over one year. B-side also suffered a 10-0 loss.

"It was not a good day for our club. We could not have made any more mistakes or taken any more penalties to help the opposition win the match, a loss like this is a major shot to our team pride. However, sometimes this type of loss will help a team get refocused and motivated on what they need to do every week to win rugby matches," said Coach Brian Frank.

The Clarion Women's Rugby team will now look forward to starting their Midwest Division I schedule this weekend when Ohio State University comes to town. The match will be played on Sunday at the Shipperville



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The Clarion Women's Rugby team fights hard against WVU this past Saturday.

community park at 1 p.m. Clarion's Women's B-Sideteam will be playing Grove City College immediately following the OSU match.

by Christopher Ropchack  
Clarion Call Sports Writer

Although the Clarion University Men's and Women's Cross Country team did not finish at the top in the IUP Invitational on Saturday, they do have a lot to celebrate, especially on the women's side.

The Lady Eagles have moved up in the national rankings to 18th, which is up three places from the previous rank at 21st, and hold the second spot in the Eastern Regional ranks.

"This is the highest we have ever been and we are very proud of our girls and excited about their accomplishments," said Head Coach Pat Mooney.

The women placed third in the meet with a score of sixty points. Leading the way for Clarion was Anna Beck who finished 6th, Melissa Terwilliger who finished 8th, and rounding out the top five was Jennifer Boerner, Katie Jarzab, and Bridget Sardo, placing 12th, 16th, and 18th respectively.

The men's side did not fare as well as the women did at the meet. They continue to battle with injuries, illnesses and lack of collegiate experience with six freshmen runners.

There top runner is red shirted this season and they lost six valuable seniors. Coach Mooney is very confident in the men's team and with patience and practice, they will only get stronger as a whole and individually. Matt Hartsock placed 21st for the Eagles and Chris Noal and A.J. Mayernik followed shortly behind placing 29th and 35th.

Both the men's and women's team will travel to Duquesne University this Saturday to compete.



## Athlete of the Week



Rob Walker  
# 24

**SPORT**  
Football

**POSITION**  
Tailback

**CLASS**  
Senior

**HOMETOWN/HIGHSCHOOL**  
Miramar, Fla/Western

Rob had an outstanding game in Clarion's win over Glenville on Family Day. He tied the school record and broke his own record for rushing for five touchdowns in a single game as well as rushing for a single record of 519 yards in a single game. He gained 205 yards and had five touchdowns on only 25 carries. Walker now has 1,465 career rushing yards (10th all-time) and has 20 rushing touchdowns (3rd all-time).

*Congratulations Rob!*



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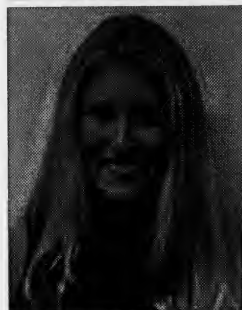
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## Bethany's Bits



Bethany Bankovich  
Clarion Call  
Circulation Manager

Goal setting is a custom of nearly every type of athlete or team at the beginning of each season. Most participants find that in doing this, they create a virtual image of what they want to eventually obtain.

Whether or not they reach or exceed their expectations is up to them, but the process of goal setting allows each performer to set their own personal objectives.

Last Friday just happened to be my personal goal-setting session between Coach VanDyke, Coach Tillotson, and myself in order to discuss all of our expectations for this season.

A third year veteran of this type of meeting, I already prepared a mental list of everything that I expected of myself and from my coaches. Fortunately, after years of falling short of my expectations, I have finally learned how to set and achieve my desired goals. But not everyone has such an easy time when attempting this process.

Over the years, I have discovered that many athletes flinch or worry when asked to create a list of season objectives. Many worry that if they fall short of these goals, their teammates and coaches will view them differently.

From past experiences, I can relate to that feeling of failure, but I can also correlate the feeling of success. I've always been an avid believer of balance, and to this day I trust that without ultimate failure, one cannot achieve ultimate success. So,

perhaps falling short of some goals is, in fact, the only way we learn to accomplish others.

Another problem that many athletes encounter when asked to list their goals, is a feeling of added pressure. I personally know several athletes who feel as if they cannot set goals due to this stress. In my own experience with this feeling, I do believe that individual athletes are their own worst critics.

This brings me back to my first taper meet of the 2001-02 season. I knew that I possessed the capability to smash my personal record, but because of the enormous amount of pressure I placed upon myself, I buckled the race. Since then, I've learned that a little bit of pressure helps us reach our expectations, but too much stress reverses the process.

It has taken nearly eleven years for me to figure out how to set a seemingly unattainable goal and reach it. During that time, I have formulated a few techniques to aid me in the process:

Set a goal that is difficult, but possible to achieve. If a goal seems impossible to some, but you know in your heart that you can do it, go for it.

Share your objectives with coaches or teammates. They will be the ones to push you to your limits when you feel like backing down.

Train every practice as if it were your last. Go the extra mile. Put in just 15 minutes more than what is required every day. Just think about how those minutes will add up and pay off in the end.

Always believe in yourself and your coaches. You know you can do it, and so do they.

Just remember that setting and reaching our athletic goals, helps us learn many valuable life lessons. Never be afraid to lose, for then you fear winning.

We live and learn through our accomplishments and defeats, and without the pain of disappointment, we cannot appreciate the triumph of success. Push yourself to your own personal limits everyday, and watch how quickly the red carpet unwinds.

## Womens Soccer

## Lady Eagles suffers loss to Kutztown in final minutes

by Erin Witner  
Clarion Call Sports Editor

The Clarion University Women's Soccer (2-4) team hosted their first home game this past Saturday at Memorial Stadium. They faced Kutztown University (4-0-2) in a PSAC matchup.

Both teams played throughout the game at an even level, however, Kutztown scored in the eighty-seventh minute of regulation time to clinch the victory.

"It was a tough loss to overcome," said Head Coach Nina Alonzo. "The game came down to the wire and to be in it till the very end and then lose it, is tough," she added.

Clarion and Kutztown both had an equal twenty shots on goal. Sophomore goalkeeper Christina Gattens had eighteen

saves on the day for the Lady Eagles even after sustaining a fractured finger.

A few key players were benched the first half of the game, but luckily Clarion's bench really stepped up and played well for them.

Freshmen forward Melissa Alonzo had seven shots on goal, and freshmen Jessie Zahner had four shots on goal.

"We should have won the game," said Captain Marianna Reino. "It is hard to get a goal back in the last minutes of the game and I think once they scored the goal, the team's intensity dropped," she added.

Coach Alonzo said that the ladies were very motivated and confident in this game. Everyone gave it their all but just came up two minutes short of the win.

"I thought the team did well



Ben Chandlee/The Clarion Call

Two Lady Eagle Soccer team members move up the field in passing drills this week in practice.

and we won a lot of 50/50 balls which was an improvement for us," said junior midfielder Becky Stewart.

The Lady Eagles are hoping

to bounce back and have a solid week of practice in anticipation for their next home games series this weekend.

They will face Mansfield

University Saturday and Seton Hill Sunday. Both games will be at 1p.m. at memorial Stadium.



## INTRAMURAL NEWS

Doug Knepp - Intramural, Recreation, & Fitness Director  
Recreation Center phone: 393-1667



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### Upcoming Events

Tennis	9/25
Field Goal Contest	9/26
Basketball L.E.V. Choir	9/28
(3 on 3, 5 on 5, Slam Dunk)	
1 Pitch Softball	9/29
10 K Relay	10/4
Indoor Soccer	10/7
Racquetball Singles	10/18

### Softball Tournament

Sunday, September 29

This is a ONE PITCH, Co-Rec, double elimination tournament. One pitch means each batter starts with a count of 3-2 to speed up the game! Games start at 2pm. Games will be played at the Clarion County Park. Roster limit is 15 players, and at least 5 should be women. Tournament is limited to the first 6 teams that register.

### Racquetball "Singles" Tournament

Friday, 10/18 at Gemmell Student Ctr  
Free to students, \$5 for non-students  
Novice, Intermediate & Advanced div.  
Prizes will be awarded to top finishers!!

### Football Results

Monday 9/23:

P.O.S STARS	30	EII #1	28
SQUAD UP	63	BOB'S PAINT	42
ETI	29	PHILLY STEAL	25
PA-OH BALL	41	FORD PERRY	38
KAP	36	WARRIORS	14
RAIDERS	32	WOODSIDE	28
2 <sup>ND</sup> FLOOR B.	43	????	11
X - EAGLES	47	EII	28
H. MUFFINS 2	73	SLANGERS	22
TEAM TKE	28	18ATI	26

### Volleyball Results

Winner	Loser	Score
Ben Brown	Silly Slammers	16-14, 15-10
Showtime	The Movement	15-1, 15-2
S 6 <sup>TH</sup> Studs	Pat's Team	15-12, 12-15, 15-9
????	The Crew	16-14, 15-3
Spooners	Frontline	15-7, 15-7
ΦΔΘ	Team TKE	5-15, 15-7, 15-10
Forkers	ΔZ	15-7, 15-5

### Basketball Tournament

9/28 @ 12 noon

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3 on 3, 5 on 5, and Slam Dunk contest  
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### Target ACIC Fitness Challenge

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### In-Line Hockey Results

Winner	Loser	Score
Cameltoes	Long Shot	4-0

### Outdoor Soccer Results

Winner	Loser	Score
THE STONES	RAGING RHINO	4-3
RUFF RIDERS	KRUSTY KRAB	10-0
????	THE STONES	7-0

### Team Championships

Don't forget about the Team Championship Award that is new for this year.

Divisions are:  
Residence Hall Floor, Fraternity, & Sorority.



## SPORTS

## Walker breaks two records as CU picks up another win

Courtesy of  
Sports Information

Clarion rushed for a single game record of 519 yards and tailback Robert Walker rushed for a single game record of 5 touchdowns as the Golden Eagles defeated Glenville State Saturday 59-38 at Memorial Stadium.

A Family Day crowd of 5,000, who also came to honor Clarion's undefeated 1952 football team that defeated East Carolina 13-6 in the Lions Bowl, saw a pigskin slugfest.

Fourteen touchdowns and 992 yards of combined total offense had the crowd on the edge of its seat throughout the game. Clarion raised its overall record to 2-1 on the young season, while Glenville dropped to 1-2.

Clarion rushed 68-times for 519 yards Saturday, breaking the old team record of 443 yards against Lock Haven in 2000. Walker's five touchdowns broke a team record of four held by Walker (in 2001 vs Kutztown) and four other Golden Eagles dating back to 1965.

Brandon Sweeney opened the Clarion scoring with a 26-yard run with 7:13 left in the first quarter and the Eagles led 7-0.

Walker then bolted 50-yards with only 35-seconds left in the first and Clarion led 14-0. Glenville QB Joey Conrad, who passed for 394 yards on the day, scored the Pioneers first touchdown on a 17-yard run with 12:07 left in the first and Clarion led 14-6.

Walker countered on Clarion's next possession with an 18-yard scoring run, capping a 65-yard, six play drive. The point after failed and Clarion led 20-6 at 9:50 of the second quarter.

Glenville came right back and scored on an 18-yard pass from Conrad to Antonio Carter. The PAT failed and Clarion led 20-12.

The Eagles scored with 1:44 left in the second on a Walker 1-yard run and Clarion held a 27-12 halftime lead.

Glenville opened the second half with a 65-yard td pass from Conrad to Toby Murray. The two point conversion failed and Clarion led 27-18.

After Clarion's Roger



Ben Chandler/The Clarion Call

CU Football team member gets around Glenville's defender in order to score for the Golden Eagles. Clarion won 59-38.

McClinton recovered a Glenville fumble at the Pioneer 8, Walker scored his fourth touchdown on a 1-yard run and Clarion led 35-18 with 9:07 left in the third.

Glenville narrowed the gap to 35-24 when Dan Williams

caught an eight yard touchdown pass from Conrad with 7:17 left in the third.

Clarion placekicker Chris Carlton booted a 31-yard field goal at 13:11 of the fourth giving the Eagles a 38-24 advantage, but Glenville came back to narrow the lead to only 6 (38-32). Pioneer QB Joey Conrad fired a 50-yard td pass to Tommie Murray, then connected on a two-point conversion pass to Antonio Carter.

Clarion put the game away later in the fourth quarter when Brandon Sweeney scored on an eight yard run at 6:24, then Walker notched his fifth rushing touchdown on a 12-yard scamper. The touchdowns gave Clarion a 52-32 lead.

Clarion finished the scoring on a 39-yard run by backup QB Frantz Charles with 1:34 to play.

The Golden Eagles totaled 561 yards of total offense in the game, including 519 rush-

ing and 42 passing. Walker gained 205 yards and 5 touchdowns on only 25 carries, while Sweeney managed 113 yards and two touchdowns on 11 tries.

Almashy also had 63 rushing yards on 13 carries, plus completed 5 of 11 passes. Walker now has 1,465 career rushing yards (10th all-time) and has 20 rushing touchdowns (3rd all-time).

Almashy now has 936 career rushing yards as he tries to become the first Clarion QB to reach 1,000 yards. He has now passed for 4,300 career yards.

Glenville had 431 yards of total offense including 37 rushing and 394 passing. Conrad completed 26 of 41 passes for 394 yards and 5 td's.

Tommie Murray grabbed 9 passes for 149 yards and 1 td, while Antonio Carter had 7 catches for 101 yards and 2 touchdowns.



Aaron Bell/The Clarion Call

The Golden Eagle defensive line goes up against Glenville State in Saturday's game.

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"The first draft of Clarion University history"

# The Clarion Call

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## Autumn Leaf Festival to begin

by Matthew T. May  
Clarion Call Lifestyles Editor

When the trees begin exploding with reds and oranges, it is time for the fun to begin in Clarion.

Soon concession stands and carnival attractions will fill the streets as Clarion's international award-winning Autumn Leaf Festival begins as well as Clarion University's Homecoming.

The 49th annual Autumn Leaf Festival is scheduled to begin Saturday, Oct. 5 and runs

through Sunday, Oct. 13.

ALF, as the festival is commonly called, is the highlight of Clarion's year featuring numerous activities and events for all ages. Throughout the week-long festival, concession stands and carnival rides line the streets to the delight of locals and visitors.

The Executive Director of the Clarion County Chamber of Business and Industry, Gale Owen, said, "There won't be a lot of differences (from previous years). We've added a few more sponsors this year, and we are

also having the Autumn Leaf Festival Dance, which we haven't had in a few years. But overall not many changes."

This is Owen's second year as executive director. She has been involved with ALF for 10 years. According to the ALF website, the festival has attracted between 250,000 and 300,000 people to the Clarion area for the festivities in the past. Many of these people are friends and family of Clarion County residents and students of Clarion University.

A large number of Clarion

University Alumni also return for Homecoming to reminisce and enjoy the events.

More than 5,000 volunteers work throughout the year to bring the festival together.

Unique events and activities will be occurring for the entire week to entertain all who want to enjoy the festival.

Perhaps the biggest event of ALF happens on Saturday, Oct. 12 with the Autumn Leaf Festival Parade marching down Main Street at noon. The streets are normally lined hours before the parade even begins.

A tradition and favorite of the parade are colorful floats built by members of student organizations from Clarion University.

Designing and building the floats takes much dedication and time by the members of these organization.

Valerie Sudar, a junior Elementary Education major at Clarion University and member of Delta Phi Epsilon, said, "Building the float is a good opportunity to hang out with my sisters and get to know the new members a little better."

The parade also features proud local marching bands, talented color guard teams, novelty groups, and the Homecoming Court.

This year's Homecoming Court includes the following Clarion University Students:

**Freshmen**

\*Melinda Asbury and Ian Hurbanek

\*Nicole Emshwiller and Nick Russo

**Sophomores**

\*Rebecca Delaney and Nate Ewing

\*Emily Pastor and Ryan Ballani

**Juniors**

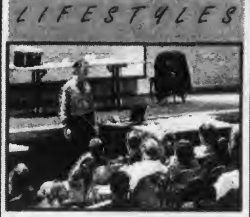
\*Jackie Collier and Andrew Androstic



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\*Andrea Hoover and David Saville

**Seniors**

\*Amy Cohen and Mike Phillips

\*Leanne Kelly and Robert Pica

\*Katie Nee and Brian Wolf

Following the parade is Clarion University's Homecoming football game against West Chester at 2 p.m. at Memorial Stadium.

The Autumn Leaf Festival winds down on Sunday, Oct. 13 with an oldies concert and fireworks at Memorial Stadium.

"I just encourage everyone to come out and enjoy the 49th Autumn Leaf Festival," said Glen Owen.

## Autumn Leaf Festival Schedule

**Sunday, October 6**

- S & T BANK AUTORAMA
- FLY-IN/DRIVE-IN BREAKFAST AT
- BOUNTIFUL BAKE SALE
- LINE DANCING

**Monday, October 7**

- CLARION MALL OUT ON THE BRICKS SIDE WALK SALES
- 8th ANNUAL CLARION UNIVERSITY AND COMMUNITY CULTURAL NIGHT

**Tuesday, October 8**

- 4H FUND RAISING AUCTION
- KIDDIES PARADE
- CLARION COMMUNITY CHOIR AUTUMN LEAF FESTIVAL REUNION POPS CONCERT
- 8th ANNUAL CLARION UNIVERSITY AND COMMUNITY CULTURAL NIGHT

**Wednesday, October 9**

- SIDEWALK SALES
- CLARION MALL FALL CRAFT SHOW
- FIRE TRUCK RIDES
- HOLIDAY INN KARAOKE NIGHT
- BUSINESS AFTER HOURS
- 8th ANNUAL CLARION UNIVERSITY AND COMMUNITY CULTURAL NIGHT

**Thursday, October 10**

- BUSINESS AFTER HOURS
- 8th ANNUAL CLARION UNIVERSITY AND COMMUNITY CULTURAL NIGHT

**Friday, October 11**

- COLONY/COMMODORE HOMES FARMERS AND CRAFTERS DAY
- CHRISTIAN FUN FEST
- IMMACULATE CONCEPTION LADIES GUILD CRAFT SHOW
- 8th ANNUAL CLARION UNIVERSITY AND COMMUNITY CULTURAL NIGHT
- CLARION FREE LIBRARY BOOK & ATTIC SALE
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- CLARION UNIVERSITY ALUMNI ASSOCIATION DISTINGUISHED AWARDS BANQUET
- ADELPHIA TEEN DANCE

**Saturday, October 12**

- THE AUTUMN LEAF FESTIVAL PARADE
- PANCAKE & SAUSAGE BREAKFAST
- CLARION HOSPITAL AUTUMN LEAF FESTIVAL PARADE
- CLARION UNIVERSITY ALUMNI ASSOCIATION HOMECOMING PARADE RECEPTION
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# Public Safety Blotter

The following is a brief synopsis of criminal investigations conducted by Public Safety for the month of September. All information was found on the Public Safety web page.

\*On Sept. 13, a female student followed a male student around campus and was told several times to stay away.

\*University police are investigating a burglary involving the theft of a telephone answering machine from a resident's room in Wilkinson Hall on Sept. 12.

\*Jessica Ward, 21, of Route 322 PO Box 14, Mineral Springs, Pa, was charged with receiving stolen property for allegedly possessing the alumni house sign on Aug. 31 on Wood Street in front of the Alumni House.

\*Kristen Salamone, 22, of 304 High Sierra Circle., Upper St. Clair, Pa, was charged with criminal mischief for her involvement of the alumni sign on Aug. 31 on Wood Street in front of the Alumni House.

\*Matthew Livingston, 18, Campbell Hall, was charged with underage drinking after officers responded to a fight call in Campbell Hall and found that he had been drinking on Sept. 8.

\*On Sept. 8, University police issued a citation to a female juvenile (age 16) for underage consumption. University police observed the female in Lot R and found her to be under the influence of alcoholic beverage. Juvenile was released to her parents.

\*Ryan Pataky, 19, of Grande Avenue, was arrested on Aug. 29 for driving under the influence and minors consumption after stopping vehicle without having his headlights on.

\*Nathan Ewing, 20, of Wilson Avenue, was cited for disorderly conduct after threatening to beat a student up and causing a disturbance on Sept. 3 at Ballentine Hall.

\*Matthew Miller, 18, of 209 Wilkinson Hall, was cited for underage consumption and public drunkenness on Sept. 7.

\*On Sept. 4, five to six males entered a female resident's room in Campbell Hall. Investigation is continuing.

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## Real estate class gets hands on experience

by Ethan Pascoe  
Clarion Call Staff Writer

Students of Dr. Jerry Belloit's Real Estate Appraisal 470 class began a project on Sept. 6 that gave them some real life experience in the real estate field - they appraised their professor's house.

As part of a project each semester, Belloit has his real estate students examine, measure and appraise a house in the Clarion area. Now his own house served as the model for the class.

*"Projects like this help make a connection between theory and practice, and the students like that."*

-JERRY BELLOIT

The focus of the project is to give students some practical experience in real estate appraisal before they enter the workforce.

"All my classes have similar experiences with hands on work, which is often more valuable to the students than lecture," said Belloit. "Projects like this help make a connection between theory

and practice and the students like that."

All 20 students in the class were on hand to appraise the value of the house.

This process included measuring the property as well as the house, counting rooms, recording any appliances and mechanical systems (heating, air conditioning) and calculating depreciation of these items and for the house as a whole.

"This project as a whole accounts for a major part of the students' grade," said Belloit.

"I do, however, allow the students to submit the project in pieces. When they turn in their report, I do an initial check over it and allow the students to make corrections and later resubmit the report. I'd rather they make the mistakes now than when they have their job."

Overall, Belloit's students seem to respond well to the challenge.

Senior Real Estate major Rob Ford participated in the project.

"We appreciate Dr. Belloit's efforts to give us hands on experience in his classes," said Ford.

"Projects like this help give me a better understanding of work in my field. For this reason, I feel that Dr. Belloit is

one of the most effective business professors I've had."

Ryan Leppo, a junior real estate/finance major, called the project "a better way to learn."

"The class responded well and had a lot of fun with the appraisal," said Leppo. "This project is interesting, exciting

*"I feel that Dr. Belloit is one of the most effective business professors I've had."*

-ROB FORD

and extremely helpful to majors in real estate. It's a great experience to take part in hands on learning."

Belloit says that he's had great success with projects like this in the past, and he plans to continue this method of instruction in the future.

"I consider the project to be an overall worthwhile endeavor, and I think my students agree," said Belloit.

"Typically, my real estate majors do very well financially after graduation. Projects such as this give them good experience and really help to prepare them for their careers."

## Red Cross Events

The Allegheny region chapter of the American Red Cross in Clarion has scheduled a community first aid and safety and CPR class for Monday, Oct. 28 and Tuesday, Oct. 29

from 6-10 p.m. each evening.

Participants will be certified in first aid and adult, child and infant CPR. The class will be held at the Red Cross office in the Mayfield building across from the Clarion mall.

Call today to pre-register at 226-7040.

## NEWS

# Weekend initiative program finds new home

by Chrissy Meehan  
Clarion Call News Editor

Student Senate voted Monday to turn responsibility of the Weekend Initiative program over to the University Activities Board in a vote of 20-0-0.

Student Senate was in charge of the program last semester and the beginning of this semester.

Student Senate President Mike Phillips says more success will occur now that U.A.B. has control of the program.

"The program is a good idea," said Phillips. "We're not giving up on it, we'll have much more success this way."

The Weekend Initiative program began last spring as a way to keep more students on campus during weekends.

The Pennsylvania Liquor Enforcement Agency gave Clarion University a \$15,000 grant last year and again this year.

A small portion of the grant went toward the Weekend Initiative program with the hope of giving students something else to do besides consume alcohol.

All organizations that were CSA funded had to sponsor a program one weekend per semester or have their funds frozen.

Organizations such as The Clarion Call hosted a card night, Interhall Council sponsored a karaoke night and the Terra club showed a geography slide show. Still, many students traveled home.

"After a semester of doing the program we didn't get a positive feedback from organizations," said Phillips.

Weekend programs were planned again this semester by organizations, however since the program is in the U.A.B.'s hands now, organizations will not be expected to complete their programs nor will their funds be frozen.

"We felt they [U.A.B.] should

be more responsible for programming over the weekend," said Student Senate Vice President Jackie Collier.

Assistant Director of Campus Life Jamie Bero is excited to be involved with the Weekend Initiative program.

"I think it's great," said Bero. "We're U.A.B., programming is what we do."

U.A.B. will also be sending Gaby Randall, a sophomore communication major, to a conference in Penn State that deals with weekend programming.

Joining Randall will be Senator Jennifer Reis and newly elected freshman senator Ashley Walker.

The conference will be held Oct. 24-26.

*"We're not giving up on it, we'll have much more success this way."*

-MIKE PHILLIPS

According to Bero, this year's programs will be "much more hands on."

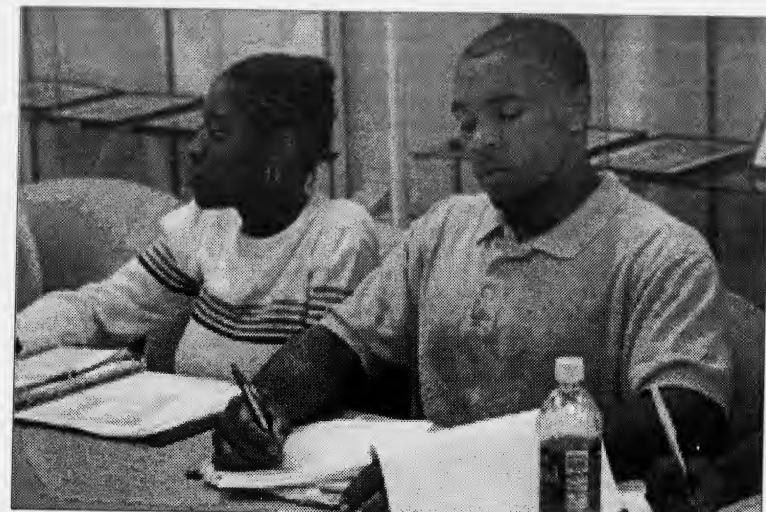
Future U.A.B. activities include a tailgate party on Nov. 2 at the stadium starting at 11 a.m., and a murder mystery dinner called "Pasta, Passion and Pistols," which will be held Nov. 16 at 5:30 p.m. in the Gemmell Multi-purpose room.

Also discussed at the meeting was the new technology fee.

Mr. Joseph Grunenwald, provost and academic vice president, explained to Senators the guidelines about how the money should be spent.

The total revenue collected from the technology fee is \$600,000.

Each student paid an activity fee this year. The amount of the fee depends on such things as



Ben Chandler/Clarion Call

Student Senate voted to hand the Weekend Initiative program over to the University Activities Board at Monday night's Student Senate meeting.

how many credit hours students are enrolled in and whether or not the student lives on campus.

The technology fee revenue may be spent on general-use, specialized and experimental student computer laboratories, specialized software, hardware and databases.

Grunenwald reminded Senators that the revenue does not only have to fund the above items, but to think of other items that would be beneficial to students.

"The money needs to be expended directly to student learning," said Grunenwald.

The money can not be spent on technologies for use by non-students, capital projects, furniture, carpentry, renovations, or personnel.

Student Senate wants to hear students' opinions on what the money should be used for.

Students can stop by the Student Senate office with any ideas they may have.

Ideas should be brought to Senate by Friday, Oct. 11.

Student Senate also voted (20-0-0) to allocate \$773.00 from the supplemental account to the American Marketing Association.

The money will allow six members to attend a trip to Washington D.C.

The six members will meet the state representative, visit an advertising agency to explore different career paths and see the Capitol.

When the six return they will brief other members of the American Marketing Association about what was learned on the trip.

Student Senate voted (20-0-0) to revoke the recognition of the Lion's club.

The club has been inactive for one semester.

In her report, Student Senate Vice President Jackie Collier thanked Senators for their partic-

ipation in the diabetes walk that took place on Sept. 29.

Senate surpassed their \$500 goal.

Senator Janna Gallagher was named the Senator of the Week. Gallagher raised \$285 for the diabetes walk.

The two new freshmen senators Mark Zmitravich and Ashley Walker were present at the meeting.

More than 370 voters came out to elect the freshmen senators. Student Senate is looking into online voting for next year.

Interfraternity Council President Hank Crawford, reported the upcoming events that Interfraternity Council and Panhellenic Council will be sponsoring.

A blood drive will be held in the Gemmell multi-purpose room Oct. 15 from 10 a.m. - 1 p.m.

Rick Barns will present "Drink Think" Oct. 7 in the Gemmell Multi-purpose room.

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# Students participate in Saturday Service Day

by Lisa Covington  
Clarion Call Staff Writer

What were you doing last Saturday, Sept. 28? While some of you went home for the weekend, traveled to Pittsburgh, or sat in your room all day, many students were volunteering at the Saturday Service Day.

Saturday Service Days take place each semester and have done so for at least seven years.

Students involved participate in several activities in which they take some or all of their Saturday to volunteer in the Clarion area.

Some of the locations include Clarion County park, Stop Abuse for Everyone (S.A.F.E.) and the Beverly Health Center.

Bob Majewski, a junior information systems student, participated in the event.

Majewski was a team leader for the Parker Heights Senior Center location in which he and several others provided computer lessons for senior citizens.

"It was a great accomplishment to teach the elderly and it was a great way to serve," said Majewski.

One of the co-coordinators of the Saturday Service Day was Senior Marketing major,

Maura Kudis.

Kudis helped organize and recruit team leaders during August.

Team leaders had the responsibility of being the contact between Kudis and the particular location in which students were participating.

Most team leaders were previous volunteers who enjoyed participating in the event.

Students who participated this year were enthusiastic and very active in their role as a volunteer on this day said Kudis.

*"It was a great accomplishment to teach the elderly and it was a great way to serve."*

-BOB MAJEWSKI

Kudis added that students seem to come to the event on their own without that much publicity because they look forward to the opportunity to help the Clarion community.

Rebekah Silberg, a junior psychology major, volunteered at the Clarion County Humane Society.

"I love animals and I love volunteering," said Silberg.

"People think community service only deals with people, but animals are a big part too."

Kudis began planning the event with Co-coordinator Laura King, a secondary education/communication arts major, during May of this year.

It's a good opportunity to feel good about yourself because you learn a lot about yourself and others in the community," said Kudis.

Director of Community Service Diana Brush, praises Kudis and King for their determination and their pursuit to make this year's event a success.

More than 500 hours were volunteered on Saturday said Brush.

"Register with us to identify your service interest so we can find something you may want to commit to on a continual basis," said Brush.

Individuals who didn't volunteer on Saturday still have the opportunity to do so throughout the year.

Students, faculty and organizations can register at the Community Service Learning web site at <http://www.clarion.edu/student/studentaffairs/csl/cslhome.shtml>.

Students can also register at the Community Service Learning office in 247



Photo courtesy of Maura Kudis

Rebekah Silberg holds a kitten at the Clarion County Humane Society where she volunteered last Saturday.

Gemmell. When registering, students are asked a few simple questions about what areas they would like to volunteer.

Once registered, students will receive a monthly newsletter about various volunteer opportunities and have easy access to the service directories, which have opportunities listed by interest/major.

There are more than 100 agencies in which the Community Service-Learning office can provide volunteers all year round.

Some agencies include Big Brothers/Big Sisters, Penn State Cooperative Extension,

Muscular Dystrophy Association and Community Action Inc. among numerous others.

A popular upcoming event will be during Winter break (the last week in February).

Students will travel to New York and Philadelphia to volunteer all week.

More information can be provided at the Community Service-Learning office.

"Even if you have one hour to spare, volunteering can provide professional references, internships or jobs, which has happened for students in the past," said Brush.

The American Red Cross has scheduled the following blood drives for Clarion County for the month of October. Fall is upon us and the holidays are near, so mark your calendar and give the gift of life. You must be 17 years of age, weigh at least 105 pounds and be in general good health. If you have questions about whether or not you can donate because of medication or a previous health condition, call 1-800-54BLOOD or the Clarion office at 226-7040.

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Fryburg Community - St. Michael's Church 12-6 p.m.

**Monday, Oct. 28**

Clarion Main Street Center 9 a.m. - 3 p.m.

**Thursday, Oct. 31**

Knox Firehall 11 a.m. - 5 p.m.

# Clarion graduate speaks to web design class

by Amy Thompson  
Clarion Call Editor-in-Chief

Kumba Rashidi, a 1990 graduate of Clarion University's communication master's program, came to Dr. Scott Kuehn's undergraduate web design class to talk with students about not only world-

wide web issues but to inspire students to do "more than what you may realize."

Rashidi, who changed his name from Ron Hatcher for cultural reasons, told the class they shouldn't be ashamed to ask questions and they ought to have a "parasitic mentality."

"You have a gold mine sitting right next to you," Rashidi explained.

Rashidi said if a class member understands something you don't, don't be ashamed to ask that person for assistance.

He also told the students the time spent at Clarion may be

the best time to make contacts. "Be the best you can be," Rashidi said.

Rashidi told the students he grew up poor in Georgia.

"Nobody gave it to me," he said.

Rashidi said in order to be the best you can be, you must perform tasks and work with passion.

"Find out that which you really want to do," he said.

For Rashidi, his passion lies in the worldwide web. Rashidi now works as a senior instructional designer, multimedia/web and video producer for SBC Pacific Bell, and owns and operates Creative Arts Works Video Productions, an independent video production and multimedia company.

Rashidi took time to answer every question asked by the students.

Students were curious about pay rates for web designers.

Rashidi told the students how much you make depends upon you, the designer, and

what the client wants.

Rashidi also warned them against criticizing someone like Bill Gates for having money. Rashidi said Gates made money because he worked hard.

"Nerds run the world. Don't laugh at them," he quipped.

Students were also curious about the future of the web.

"The web is going wherever you can take it," he said.

One student asked what kind of training is available on the job and how much web knowledge is expected before going into a position.

"If you don't learn anything else, learn the basics of html," he responded.

He also reassured them that some training is normally available on the job. Rashidi advised them to be able to demonstrate talent and "Be confident in your abilities."

He also encouraged the students to "give reverence where it belongs."

"Clarion prepared me for where I am," he said.

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collected 37,540 non-perishable food items, which earned a spot in the Guinness Book of World Record for collecting the most

amount of food in a 24-hour period. Individuals and organizations are encouraged to collect food and drop it off at the designated times.

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## OPINION



"As compared to previous years, the general attitude of the entire student body seems much improved."

-BETHANY BANKOVICH

### Editorial, Bethany Bankovich "Ch-Ch-Ch-Changes"

Ch-ch-ch-changes! Everywhere I look there seems to be something new popping up around the campus and community. Whether it's structural, political, actual or factual, alterations are in every direction.

The most prominent adjustment that I have noticed is within the student body itself. I'm talking about attitudes, folks. And I mean it when I say that the attitude of nearly the entire student body seems a little on the lighter side.

Am I hallucinating? Perhaps, but I do believe that I possess a keen ability to read others, and what I'm reading sure is better than it has been in previous years. So, how did I arrive at this actu-

alization? The answer to that, simply stated, is this: I count the number of smiles I encounter during a day.

You can do this too, and take it one step further. Record the number of times somebody says hello, holds open a door, or waves to you from across campus. More and more I'm noticing these little acts of kindness, and I like 'em, I like a lot!

As compared to previous years, the general attitude of the entire student body seems much improved. I can recall times when it appeared as if not a soul in Clarion possessed any joy whatsoever. So many students just hustled to class, without mum-

bling even the slightest greeting to anyone. People would cut their peers off on their way into Chandler, other buildings, and even classrooms! Perhaps this sounds cliché, but misery loves company, and soon everyone seemed down.

So, now the question of why comes into the picture. If we happened to attend school in a tropical, inviting climate, I would blame it on the weather. But this is Clarion, typically blessed with clouds, cold fronts and rain spells, so the two just wouldn't connect.

Honestly, I believe this fresh outlook is attributed to a combination of a new academic semester and optimistic views of the upperclassmen. More and more students join the bandwagon of responsibility and success every day and their images provide guidelines for all to follow.

So, where exactly have I viewed the most significant changes? The most noticeable difference I've witnessed appears within the junior and senior classes, for they lead the remainder of the student body primarily through example.

If they display acts of courtesy and positive attitudes, others will follow their model. These positive displays have trickled all the way down through the classes,

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"Somewhere along the line, we women have come to believe we need to strive for physical discomfort."

-CHARLOTTE MCCONNELL

### Free Press, Charlotte McConnell "The Women's Underwear Files"

I don't think women will be truly liberated until a feminist reforms the women's underwear business.

When I was a 20-something, I didn't consider pantyhose to be all that devious an invention because I could just slip the things up over my slim hips and there you go. Now that I'm 52 and "more maturely rounded, let's say," I see pantyhose for what they really are - devices meant to keep a woman from reaching her full potential.

Have you ever stood in front of a group, giving a speech on a serious topic, and try to maintain your professionalism while your pantyhose comes to life and

begins to crawl down toward your ankles? I have. Believe me when I say that making your point becomes less and less important as the need to beat a hasty retreat to the ladies room and readjust your dignity takes over. (Maybe we should make all presidential candidates wear pantyhose? But, I digress.)

And how about all the women's underwear commercials that promise to lift us up, tuck us in, flatten us out or pad us up? Can you imagine men's underwear commercials making the same claim? Of course not. Why? Because men don't care, that's why. Somewhere along the line, we women have come to believe we need to strive for physical perfection - even at the cost of sensibility and physical comfort.

And it's not just the underwear industry that's restricting us. (No pun intended.)

How about mini-skirts, maxi-skirts, midi-skirts, wrap-around skirts, split skirts, peasant skirts, pleated skirts and the list goes on.

Then there's the top part of the female anatomy to cover. Over the years, we've worn peasant blouses, "belly blouses," tube tops, scarf-tie-tops, dropped-sleeve tops, poor boy tops, and Heaven-knows-what-else tops.

A female who strives to be fashion conscious has to use up a lot of brain power just deciding what to wear that day.

On the opposite side of the spectrum is the male population who has to decide whether to wear a suit and tie, shirt and pants or tee-shirt and shorts.

Okay, so there was that leisure suit thing in the 1970s, but that was just a fluke triggered by Saturday Night Fever. No wonder

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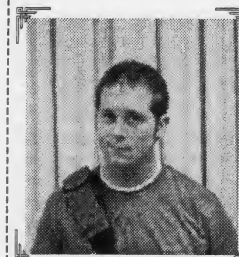
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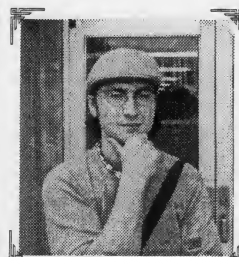
How are you going to soak up the final days of nice weather at C.U.P.?

by: Aaron Bell



Jake Perrache  
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"The weather at Clarion sucks!"



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"Slaving away in a cold dark theater."



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"Out on the soccer field running my butt off."



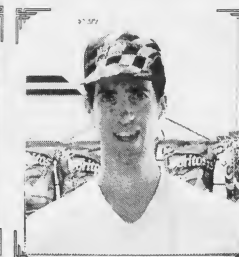
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"Hiking down to the river with my friends."



Amanda Gottselig  
Elementary Education  
Freshman

"Studying and hangout outside at a picnic table."



Ryan Wingard  
Undecided  
Chartwell's Employee

"Cruisin' the streets of Clarion with my windows down and the beats bumpin'."

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even into the typically intimidated freshmen.

Where else have I noticed an attitude change? One totally shocking difference that caught me off guard is the attendance rate in my early classes.

Nearly all of my 8 and 9 a.m. classes could be considered dull, but to my disbelief, nearly every student comes to class, prepared nonetheless!

Considering the fact that I have witnessed practically every morning classes, this proves that

students possess a better outlook on attendance in general.

Lastly, the main difference in attitude can be viewed directly from the master of complaints, me! I always have something to whine about, but lately I cannot pinpoint anything that frustrates me. Well, at least not anything worth complaining about. I've found this whole new attitude thing extremely contagious, so be sure to spread the bug.

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it was Mr. Einstein who invented the Theory of Relativity. Mrs. Einstein was probably busy figuring out what to wear to the wives of geniuses' luncheon while he had time to sit around and think about other stuff.

If you think I'm off-base with my fashion conspiracy theory, here's the smoking gun, high-heels.

Consider this scenario: Ralph goes into a shoe store to buy a pair of steel toed work boots. Carl, the shoe salesman, says, "Ralph, we've just received a shipment of Gucci heels to die for in size 13 that will fit your foot like a kid glove. Here, let me slip this on. Yes, the three inch heel will tilt your foot forward and all your toes will mash into the pointy front, eventually disfiguring them. You will risk having your ankles turn over and getting the stiletto heel tip caught in cracks in the pavement, causing you to do a header into the concrete, but your calves will look so shapely."

It's a safe bet Ralph will leave the store with just the steel toed boots.

If you want to take a serious look at the evolution of women's fashions, click on "http://www.geocities.com/dr\_kunz/costume/costumea.htm" and read, Costume Chronicles: Women and the Story of Their Fashions by Michelle B. Kunz, Ph.D. © 1998. Michelle B. Kunz and Just Faboo.

For an interesting historical site about women's shoes, go to "http://www.otal.umd.edu/~vg/a/mst205.F97/vj08/project6.html" and stroll through a historical visual display of shoes in the "http://www.otal.umd.edu/~vg/domestic/domestic.html" Greenbelt Museum in Greenbelt, Maryland.

As a parting tip, personal experience has taught me wearing slacks covers up varicose veins even better than pantyhose and the discarded hose are great for tying up tomato stakes pounded into the ground with an old high-heeled shoe.

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## LIFESTYLES

# Gary Tuerack motivates Clarion students

by Jeanette Good  
Clarion Call Staff Writer

What makes someone successful? Who is successful enough to rate the success of another?

"A man is a success if he gets up in the morning and gets to bed at night, and in between he does what he wants to do," Bob Dylan once said.

This idea was clearly behind the visit Gary Tuerack paid to Clarion University at 8 p.m. on Wednesday, Sept. 25, 2002. He spoke in the Marwick-Boyd Auditorium about "On the Edge: Living Life with No Excuses," a program geared toward motivating everyone to be successful. The University Activities Board supposed the program.

Tuerack's program had an insightful, useful message for all students. He talked at a fast pace in order to keep the attention and fit in more information. He awarded cash prizes, using money as incentive and examples of how we form higher goals.

Directly before the opening of the assembly, giant balloons and beach balls were tossed into the audience to hype everyone up, while loud music played. Tuerack repeatedly explained that the audience needed to keep our blood flowing in order to stay focused. This meant to play Simon Says, as we did, to pass balloons around the room, stand up or laugh.

The majority of the audience consisted of athletes, which the program seemed clearly aimed at.

A brief slideshow presented the usual advice to college students: go to class, sleep

enough hours, pay attention and watch what you eat.

This opened the topic to graduating. Tuerack pointed out that most graduates choose a job for money instead of happiness.

In fact, 80% of our country is unhappy with their jobs.

He blamed fear for why most of us end up unhappy. We're terrified to take a chance, nervous to speak up or just scared to try; we're afraid to fail. The average student hears eight negative criticisms for every positive one.

So how do people become successful? What do successful people do differently to be so successful?

According to Tuerack, successful people have goals and visualize themselves reaching those goals.

The most successful people are dreamers because they dream of their goals, envision them being reached and then reach them.

Tuerack helped the entire audience form long-term goals by answering three simple questions, with anything from careers to relationships. With the rest of your time on this planet, what do you want to have happen? What do you want to have happen in the next five years? You have six months to live. What do you do?

Though the presentation as a whole was powerful and motivational, it wasn't anything extraordinarily different from any other high school assembly or speech.

He encouraged the audience to go to class, pay attention, work hard and make something of yourself. This is really no different from those high

school assemblies that always advised to not be a waste, to go to classes, to watch out for peer pressure and how to make it in the world.

The one difference, however, in Tuerack's speech was his three-day challenge.

Near the end of the assembly, Tuerack encouraged everyone to take this three-day challenge to improve the quality of their lives.

During these three days, he urges that we break out of our warm, fuzzy, comfort zone and set a few things which we've always wanted to do and just go for it.

He gave the audience three rules.

One, if you are going to do something, do it tomorrow instead of waiting.

Two, if you are worried about doing it, then just do it. If you start to wonder whether or not you should, then you should.

Three, if you think it's an excuse, then it is, and don't make excuses.

But why should anyone even listen to Tuerack? Simple. Gary Tuerack is a very successful person himself.

The founder of Tuerack Training International and author of *Better Grades in Less Time: Faster Reading with Increased Comprehension and College Secrets*, Gary Tuerack is a testimony to his own programs and presentations.

Amazingly, he was an extremely slow reader as a child and was able to find a

way to dramatically accelerate his reading comprehension speed to more than 1,000 words per minute.

Using his own discoveries to create his book and audio program that he consequently used to begin his own company, Tuerack is able to warrant all his claims with his own accomplishments along with the accomplishments of other highly successful people.

Only five years after graduating first in his class at Cornell University, he has created a booming international business and tours the United States speaking at middle schools, high schools, colleges, and corporate businesses on subjects such as earning better grades and strategies of highly successful people.



Ben Chandler/The Clarion Call

Gary Tuerack's presentation "On the Edge: Living Life with No Excuses" at Marwick-Boyd Auditorium motivated Clarion University students to go into the world of work doing what they love and not focusing on what job will make them the most money. According to Tuerack, it is the only way to be truly successful in life.

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•UAB Laser Tag (Gemmell Multi-Purpose Room), 3 pm

## Friday, October 4

•UAB Spirit Day

•Admissions Visit Day (248 Gemmell), 9 am - 12 pm

•University Theater Production: "Slavs" (Marwick-Boyd Little Theatre), 8 pm

•Volleyball Holiday Inn/Clarion Classic (Tippin Gym)

## Saturday, October 5

•AUTUMN LEAF FESTIVAL week begins

•"ALF Foodstock 2002" begins (Courthouse), 5 pm

•Women's Soccer vs. Mansfield (Memorial Field), 1:00 pm

•Football at IUP, 2 pm

•Women's Tennis at Rolex Regional

•Cross Country at Lock Haven, 11 am

•University Theater Production: "Slavs" (Marwick-Boyd Little Theatre), 8 pm

•Senior Recital: Jennifer Boose, violin (Hart Chapel), 7 pm

•"Punk Show" featuring No On 15, Earthtime and Looking for June (Gemmell Multi-Purpose Room), 7 pm - 11 pm

## Sunday, October 6

•AUTUMN LEAF FESTIVAL

•Women's Soccer at Bloomsburg, 1 pm

•Aurora (Main Street), 1 pm

## Monday, October 7

•AUTUMN LEAF FESTIVAL

•Spring/Summer 2003 Graduates need to file graduation

applications during

early registration

(B-16 Carrier

Administration

Building)

•Student Senate

Meeting (246

Gemmell), 7:30 pm

•Faculty Senate

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Chapel), 3:30 pm

•Tennis at

Edinboro, 3:30 pm

•IFC/PHC present

Rick Barns and

"Drink Think"

(Gemmell Multi-Purpose Room),

8 pm

## Tuesday, October 8

•AUTUMN LEAF FESTIVAL

•Volleyball at Edinboro, 7 pm

•Golf at Allegheny Invitational

## Wednesday, October 9

•AUTUMN LEAF FESTIVAL

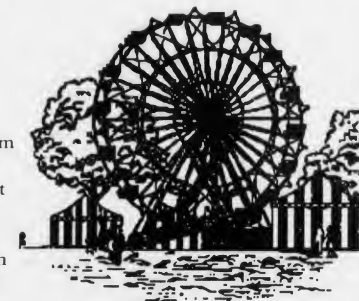
•Sidewalk Sales (Downtown Clarion)

•Women's Soccer vs. California, 4 pm

•Mary Walter Leadership Development Series (250/252

Gemmell), 7 pm

•UAB Homecoming Lobby Judging (Residence Halls), 8 pm



# Poet Terrance Hayes moves Clarion

by Sasha Connors  
Clarion Call Staff Writer

Poet Terrance Hayes opened Clarion University's Spoken Art Reading Series at 7:30 p.m. last Thursday, September 26, 2002 in Moore Hall. The series is sponsored by the English Department.

Hayes is the author of two poetry collections: *Muscular Music* and *Hip Logic*. He attended Coker College in South Carolina, where he majored in art.

Terrance said with a downward glance, "I played basketball at Coker. I was an art major, and just happened to take enough English classes to have a double major. No one knew I wrote poems in college."

Hayes received his M.F.A. in poetry at the University of Pittsburgh.

Hayes said, "My mom didn't know I wrote poetry until the first book was published, and I was making money off of it. She heard it on the radio."

After a long day of teaching creative

writing classes at Carnegie Mellon University in Pittsburgh, Terrance braved the torrential downpours and parkway traffic to speak here at Clarion University. Though he was most likely exhausted from a long day of classes and unfavorable weather, he left students and faculty in awe at his reading.

In the romantic style rooms of Moore Hall with rain water echoing through the gutters outside Terrance began, "So what am I gonna read. I don't even know. You see I'm torn between being the funny man and the serious man. I guess I'll start with some funny stuff before I go getting' all serious."

With students and faculty filling the fold out chairs, squeezing into standing room along the walls and sitting on the floor, Hayes began entertaining the crowd with his poem "Shafro."

Quietly he said, "The poems in my first book [*Muscular Music*] are mainly about my experiences growing up."

While shuffling feet were and whis- pers quieted, Terrance gave them a

piece of his soul to the audience to take home with them.

At one point as Hayes read his poem "Gander," a cell-phone rang with musical tones.

After a few moments he said, "I was trying to read to the music."

Hayes words and voice flowed with rhythms of jazz and hip-hop echoing the musical undertones present in many of his poems.

One poem entitled, "Paratrooper," is about Hayes' brother and his brother's love of Jimi Hendrix. Hayes explained to the crowd that he was inspired to write the poem because his brother loved Hendrix, and they were both paratroopers.

Laughing shyly Hayes quoted another inspiration for the poem from the lips of Hendrix.

He said, "I heard once that Jimi said, 'The high comes once you've landed safe.' That's exactly how my brother feels."

Two other poems that flowed and meandered through the audience were

"When the Neighbors Fight" (reference to Miles Davis), and "Boxcar," which is about the long solos of jazz musician John Coltrane.

Hayes easily made a connection with the audience through his poems.

*Hip Logic*, his newest collection of poems, was chosen by Cornelius Eady as a 2001 National Poetry Series book. These poems explore cultural heritage, prejudice and discrimination, fatherhood, and popular culture.

Hayes read poems with titles like "Shaft," "Squawk," "Gander," "Mr. T," "Touch," "Ars Poetica #789," and "The Same City."

Impeccably, Hayes closed a poem about his wife.

Both students and faculty sighed in awe, roared with laughter, and wiped tears from their eyes throughout the reading.

Terrance Hayes not only graced Clarion with his poetry but with his wit, style and rhythm that one can only fully understand by hearing him read his works.



## Movie Review

# Witherspoon is at home in Alabama

by Carolyn Kelley  
Clarion Call Staff Writer

*Sweet Home Alabama* is the newest must-see romantic comedy.

After watching this movie girls everywhere are saying to their boyfriends, "I want you to look at me like that."

And if you've already seen the movie you know what I'm talking about, and if you haven't you soon will.

The movie stars Reese Witherspoon (Legally Blonde, Election, Cruel Intentions) as Melanie Carmichael, the up and coming hottest fashion designer in New York.

Her perfect life with brand new fiancée Andrew, son of the New York Mayor, played by Patrick Dempsey (80's flick Can't Buy Me Love) becomes not so perfect when she has to return home to Alabama to demand a divorce from gorgeous, scruffy husband Jake (Josh Lucas, Beautiful Mind).

We learn Melanie left home seven years earlier to make a better life for herself, and boy has she.

No longer the southern trail-

er trash troublemaker. She's now a sophisticated designer with no trace of a husband, or a poor family.

She goes to great extremes to hide her past, even using the last name of the wealthiest family from her hometown.

Once Melanie is home, she is confronted with what she left behind; a husband that will not give her the divorce she wants, friends that have a hard time accepting the new Melanie, and how to say good-bye all over again.

Andy Tennant, the same guy that gave us "Everafter" with Drew Barrymore, directed "Sweet Home Alabama."

Tennant pieced the parts together very well in this movie, giving us just enough of a flashback in the beginning to make all the pieces fit together.

There is the question of the time that elapses from when Melanie leaves home for a better life and the time she finally meets someone. It took her seven years to meet someone like the perfect Andrew?

Tennant gets his political jabs in there too by having Andrew, the son of the New

York City Mayor, played by Candace Bergen. She does a great job as the high-class, that-girl-is-not-good-enough-for-my-son type of mother.

Bergen never gives poor Reese a chance and we are never told exactly why that is.

The only clue we get it that Andrew's dad must have been having an affair with a young blonde, but that is all we are given of that, so why mention it at all?

The soundtrack for the film was great throughout the movie. Of course the title song by Lynryd Skynryd plays its own little role.

Those who are expecting a repeat performance of a "Legally Blonde" type of character of Reese Witherspoon will have to wait for that sequel.

We see here that she can be serious, and yes, even intelligent.

We hear her go back to her own personal roots with her southern accent. All actors of this movie are great, but it seems that in the future the next Hollywood hunk will be Josh Lucas. Was it the southern boy image or the big blue

eyes? You can decide for yourself.

Guys, don't be deterred from going to see this movie. It isn't all romance; it does have some good laughs too.

All kinds of emotions are dealt with in the duration of the movie.

Pet lovers, beware, there are

sentimental memories that could touch home.

All in all *Sweet Home Alabama* is a good movie to go see.

There are enough twists and turns to keep your attention, and you come out of the theaters having a bright outlook on love again.



Courtesy of KRT Campus

Reese Witherspoon, center, as Melanie Carmichael, stars in Touchstone Pictures' release of "Sweet Home Alabama." Also pictured are Nathan Lee Graham, left, and Rhona Mitra.

## Book Review

# "Sex in the City" writer gives us 4 Blondes

by Carissa Rosati  
Clarion Call Staff Writer

The writer of the hit television series "Sex and the City," Candace Bushnell, is a huge success again, writing The New York Times Bestseller 4 Blondes. The book is funny, sexy, and perverted all in one.

Bushnell definitely does not hold back anything in this novel. There are four different beautiful women, all blondes as the title implies: a model, a columnist, a socialite, and a writer. Their lives all sort of intertwine in Manhattan. The book is broken

into four sections about these women.

The first section of the book entitled "Nice N' Easy" is centered around the character of Jane Wilcox, the model, who is aging fast and still has not accomplished any goals in life.

She is easy going and uses men for their money. Every year she finds a filthy rich man whom she starts dating only to use him to stay the summer in the beautiful mansions in the Hamptons.

Jane also gets used for her gorgeous looks and magnificent body, but after a while she becomes tired of the dumb blond

with the banging body image she has acquired over the years. Bushnell takes you through the story of how Jane Wilcox makes it on her own after all.

The next section of the book focuses on Winnie Dieke and her husband James Dieke and is entitled "Highlights (For Adults)."

I have to say that this story was the worst one out of the four. It might be because I had no relation to it what so ever, but it just drug out.

Winnie and James have good jobs, a good son and a good life.

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## Theater Review

# "Slavs!" is a hopeful start to theater season

by Erin Hilty  
Clarion Call Staff Writer

Before the lights, designed by Professor Edward Powers, even come up, a voice is heard talking about socialism. Then a Red Army Soldier marches out on stage.

Thus begins this 90-minute production of "Slavs!" subtitled "Thinking About the Long-standing Problems of Virtue and Happiness" by Tony Kushner, which opened Tuesday night and will play through Saturday in the Marwick-Boyd Little Theater.

"Slavs!" is a collage of scenes set largely in Moscow in 1985 and Siberia in 1992.

These vignettes of the last days of Bolshevism, at one time part of Mr. Kushner's "Angels in America: Millennium Approaches and Perestroika," are now asked to stand on their own.

We get off to a talky start as two snow-sweeping babushkas (played by junior Bret Sloan and freshman Russell Joseph Williamson) debate Marxist dogma outside the Kremlin.

Inside, two elderly Bolshevik apparatchiks (played by Jessica Bure and Laura Gilley) and the Oldest Living Bolshevik (played by senior Katie Kerr), spout at length and, one after the other, drop dead.

Quickly, we switch to a Moscow museum where the brains of the top Bolsheviks are kept pickled in jars. Security guard, Katherina (freshman Carla Rose Leight), getting "pickled" herself, rejects the advances of true-believer, Bolshevik Ippolite (Bret Sloan), not because of his political

beliefs but because he is a man.

Katherina's true love, pediatric oncologist Bonfila (sophomore Jessica Bure), then appears.

Soon it is 1992, and we are in a Siberian clinic where Bonfila is treating a little girl genetically damaged by exposure to nuclear radiation.

The anger of Dr. Bonfila and the girl's mother (freshman Laura Gilley) finds a focus in a visiting bureaucrat aptly named Rodent (Russell Joseph Williamson).

The play's final scene is apparently in heaven, where the little girl comes to join two embittered old men.

Director, Robert Levy, has done it again. Consistently, he asks more of his audiences than does the average director. He asks them to think about something beyond where they are and what they are doing right now.

Levy makes the audience think, even if for just a little while, that there is something beyond that stage and the paper they have to write about what is going on upon it.

Set design by William Gibson and Costume design by Robert Goodrich add to the performances of the actors.

All the actors and actresses seem very comfortable in the spaces of the set in which they are working. Being comfortable and appearing comfortable on the set of play in front of a live audience is not as simple as one would think and tells a lot about the professionalism and maturity of the actors and actresses.

The addition of the snow combined with the ever-present blue back light gives the illusion of Clarion in the cold

of January which is really effective. It made me want to shiver.

Veteran University Theater performers senior Katie Kerr and sophomore Jessica Bure give solid presentations once again. Katie Kerr shows grace under the pressure of playing the Oldest Living Bolshevik.

It can't be easy for such a young actress to find a 95 year old man in her repertoire.

Jessica Bure also showed promise in her portrayal Dr. Bonafila. She brought a depth to the role with her, somewhat preachy but very believable, echoing moral voice.

Newcomer, freshman, Laura Gilley gives a stunning performance as Serge Esmereldovich Upgobkin, a member of the Politburo, and Shastlivyi Domik, the mother of the little girl.

Gilley finds a voice for these two characters that resonates through the entire play.

Actors Melissa Lynch, Carla Rose Leight, Bret Sloan, and Russell Joseph Williamson also put in good performances for University Theater. All exhibited poise, and experience beyond their years and I look forward to seeing them in future productions.

As an actual play, "Slavs!" is nonexistent; it's a random set of snapshots that do not add up to a coherent take on anything with the exception of the inner workings of Mr. Kushner's mind.

All in all, the University Theater production of "Slavs!" remains a winner. It is a little from left field at times, but that just makes for interesting discussion afterward.

The subtle changes in tone are brought out by director Robert Levy, whose experienced cast and a great crew leads the audience from jeers at the silly Soviets to a final, human awareness that hope, four letter word or not, is all

we as human being truly have.

The University Theater's next production is "Tartuffe" directed by Professor Robert Bullington to open Tuesday, Nov. 12 and close Saturday, Nov. 16.



Courtesy of University Relations

Carla Leight (left) and Jessica Bure both give memorable performances in the University Theater production of "Slavs!" directed by Robert Levy.

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Or at least everyone thinks they do. Of course, behind every perfect relationship, every perfect lifestyle, every perfect job, lies the real story.

Winnie and James seem to agree on everything they do not like about everything and everyone else, but the story shows you the inner thoughts of these two "respectable" characters and shows the audience that both of them are pretty pathetic people.

The ending of this section had me a little amazed at little twist in Winnie and James "perfect" relationship and surprised about their behavior and the little twist to their "perfect" relationship.

Section three, entitled "Platinum,"

is about a famous socialite, Cecelia Kelly Luxenstein. She married Prince Hubert Luxenstein. Cecelia is always on the front of the magazines with some nasty caption reading underneath it.

She constantly thinks that someone is out to get her, kill her, or destroy her image. She is always on the run from the photographers who are chasing her for a picture.

This story lets you inside crazy Cecelia's head and shows you what she is thinking. This one is hilarious. Through this whole section I was laughing and thinking what is wrong with this woman.

The final section in the book is an autobiographical story called "Single Process," in which Bushnell goes to London to find the differences between American women and English women.

This story also follows sex driven lifestyles like all of the other stories, but honestly that is what makes this book as a whole great.

Everyone knows sex sells and Candace Bushnell knows how to tell the story. It just seems like the topic is something that everyone can relate to and it never gets boring.

No matter what color hair you have this is a must read!

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<b>THE TUXEDO</b> 1:00.....3:00.....5:00.....7:00.....9:00 (Sat 4:30pm)	PG-13
<b>THE GOOD GIRL</b> 3:10.....5:15.....7:20.....9:25	R
<b>THE FOUR FEATHERS</b> 5:00.....9:40	PG-13
<b>ONE HOUR PHOTO</b> 1:10.....3:15.....5:20.....7:25.....9:30 (Sat 4:30pm)	R
<b>MY BIG FAT GREEK WEDDING</b> 1:30.....3:30.....5:30.....7:30.....9:30 (Sat 4:30pm)	PG-13
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# Gettin' the party started - with a balloon puppy

by Dave Barry  
Syndicated Writer

I used to be a party animal. If there was a party, I was there, and I did not leave until it was over. Even then, I did not always leave. Sometimes the people who threw the party, if they wanted to get rid of me, had to move.

And these were not sedate parties. These were parties where naked swimming was as common as onion dip. I recall one very cold New Year's Eve in New York City when a group of us decided around 1 a.m. that it would be a great idea to go to Jones Beach and swim in the Atlantic Ocean, which for your information is not heated.

The water was so cold that the fish had crawled onto shore and built little driftwood bonfires, but we charged right into the surf and frolicked until we had the same internal temperature as an Eskimo Pie.

If we had drifted into the path of an ocean liner, our bodies would have punctured the hull and sunk it. That is the kind of party animals we were.

I was thinking about this recently, at a party. Like most of the parties I attend these days, this one was to celebrate the birthday of a person who is younger than my current set of contact lenses. There is no nudity at these parties, except when a guest removes all of his or her garments, including

diaper, and sprints around squealing, pursued by a parent terrified that the child is about to make peepoo on the carpet of semi-complete strangers.

So there I was, holding a balloon puppy that had been made for my daughter by the party clown. (All



children's birthday parties are now required, under federal law, to have a clown. If you don't have one, armed agents of the U.S. Department of Child Whimsy will come to your home and forcibly paint your face.) I was talking with my wife and another mom, who told us she had started buying her groceries via the Internet.

You can do this where we live: You go on the Internet and select the groceries you want, and they are delivered to your house. If you have a chair with wheels, you can just roll from your computer to your front door, let the delivery people in, then roll back to your computer, without ever standing up. We live in wonderful times.

Anyway, this mom was telling us about ordering her groceries online, and some other moms, overhearing this, hurried over. I will not lie to you: We were all very excited. When the online mom told us that you could even specify, online, whether you wanted your bananas ripe or unripe, there were audible gasps. I made a gesture of amazement with my daughter's balloon.

That was when a chilling thought flashed across my mind: What has happened to me? How did I -- a person who once made the front page of the newspaper in Armonk, N.Y., because, of all the laws I could have chosen to lie down and fall asleep on, I chose the lawn belonging to the chief of police -- how did I turn into a person enthusiastically thrusting a balloon puppy in reaction to the news that I had an online banana-ripeness option? Is my life really this dull now? Have I turned into a pathetic old person, like Strom Thurmond, or the Rolling Stones?

Wouldn't Thrusting Balloon Puppies be a good name for a rock band?

Do you want more proof of how dull my life has become? Do you want to know how I spend my leisure time? No? Too bad. I spend my leisure time watching The Wizard of Oz on DVD. My daughter, who is 2 1/2 (years old) (also, feet tall) is obsessed with it.

I have watched it more than 100 times. I find myself thinking about it a LOT. I have concluded -- and I realize this view will be unpopular -- that the REAL reason why Glinda, the so-called "good" witch, does not tell Dorothy right away about the power of the ruby slippers is that Glinda secretly hates Dorothy, because Dorothy gets all the big song-and-dance numbers, whereas Glinda is virtually immobilized inside a giant pink dress that makes her hips appear to be the size of a 1968 Buick Riviera.

Yes, this is how I, Mr. Former Party Dude, am currently spending my leisure time.

At night, when I am trying to sleep, I hear Munchkins shrieking in my head, especially the Coroner of Munchkinland, reporting the medical findings of his autopsy on the Wicked Witch of the East.

"She's not only merely dead!" he sings. "She's really most sincerely dead!"

I know how she feels.

## University and Community Cultural Nights scheduled

Story courtesy of  
University Relations

The 8th Annual Clarion University and Community Cultural Night is scheduled Monday, Oct. 7, 6:30-8:30 p.m. in front of the Clarion County Courthouse. These activities

kick off a weeklong series of cultural and musical events, which are free and open to the public.

Clarion University President Diane L. Reinhard and Clarion Borough Mayor Bill Smathers will provide opening remarks on Monday evening.

Monday night performers from Clarion University include: a faculty and staff choir, singing Clarion's Alma Mater; Dubble Bubble, staff members playing musical selections; Lift Every Voice Choir, Clarion University's Gospel Choir; Unity Steppers and Mime Group; and an international fashion show by the Clarion University International Association.

Also performing Monday are: Batucada, Slippery Rock

University faculty and students performing Brazilian and Haitian music; ethnic dances by the Mahonning Valley Dance Group, Punxsutawney; the Clarion-Limestone High School, "Sensations"; Greek dances performed by international students from Cyprus; bagpipe music by Evan Elliot, "The Madpiper"; and Runa Kuna, from Ecuador, performing Latin American traditional music. In case of rain, these events will be held Tuesday.

Oct. 8.  
Events the rest of the week include:

\*Tuesday, Oct. 8 - Runa Kuna, Latin American Traditional Music, 6:30-8:30 p.m. in front of the Courthouse.

\*Wednesday, Oct. 9 - Ambridge High School Steel Drum Ensemble, 5:30-7 p.m., in front of the Courthouse.

\*Thursday, Oct. 10 - Inter-Tribal Unity from Butler performing Native American songs and dances, 6-7:30 p.m. in front of the Courthouse.

\*Friday, October 11, 10 a.m.-2 p.m., continuous entertainment from the Clarion University Pep band, bagpiper Evan Elliot, Runa Kuna, and the Pittsburgh Tamburitans.

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Good luck building your floats! Love, ZTA.

Fall '02, We love you! Love, Your future Phi Sig Sisters!

OX, Thanks for being a great float partner! ΦΣΣ.

Happy Belated 21st Birthday, Steph Kenley! Love, ΦΣΣ.

Congrats to our Sister of the Week, Tracey! Love, ΦΣΣ.

AΣT would like to welcome our associate members: Susie, Lindsay, Sara, Chris, Carla, Caitlin, and Hannah!

Congratulations to Artie, our new Tau Tiger! Love, AΣT.

Thanks Trevor for your past year as a Tau Tiger! AΣT.

Thanks Michelle and Jill for an awesome Hayride! AΣT.

Congratulations to Michelle for being our Sister of the Week! Love, AΣT.

Fall '02: You girls are doing great! You're almost there! ΣΣΣ.

To our future Sigma Sisters: We're having a blast! We love you girls! Love, The absolute best pledge class, Fall '02.

Thanks for dinner Dominick. We love you sweetheart. Love, ΣΣΣ.

Congrats and thanks to Sue Bobosky, our new chapter advisor. Love, ΣΣΣ.

Phi Delta Theta, We're having a blast...the float will be wonderful! Love, ΣΣΣ.

Bethany, Congratulations on Sister of the Week! You did a great job with Cedar Point! Love, ΔΖ.

Happy 21st Birthday Michelle Ruff! We can't wait to celebrate with you. Love, You ΔΖ Sisters.

Delta Zeta wishes all the sororities and fraternities good luck with the building of your floats.

### personals

Jason, Good luck with the start of your new job next week. I know that you will succeed in it. You have the ability and the personality to do it. Hope you had fun on Wednesday night even though you didn't keep your schedule. Have a great rest of the week. Love, Kylee.

Jess, Happy 21st Birthday! Love you always, Scott.

Jared, Have a great week! I love you, Teri.

Andi, You better get better so we can celebrate the big 2-1! Love ya! Teri.

Mel, Are you ever coming home? We never see you! Love, The house girls.

Soccer team, be proud of yourselves, we have come along way and we still have a month to go! Love, #21.

Chris, your the greatest! Love always, T.

Some know you as #62 or Dudu but we know and love you as Stu. Good luck against IUP this weekend. Your babes from 88B.

Baseball team, thanks for coming to see us play. Love, the Soccer team.

Bob, I understand how you feel,

but I just want you to know that I still care for you deeply, despite the younger woman. I really want to talk to you to work this all out. Please call me, I'm begging you from the bottom of my heart. This is our last year here, and I want to make it memorable. Please just call. That is all I'm asking. Love always, Jill.

Greg, I hope you guys knocked them dead on Wednesday night. I know that you guys will succeed with everything you do. Good luck with the gigs in the future and hopefully I can make it to one. Kylee.

Mike, Have a great ALF! I hope that your last one is the most memorable for you. Just be safe and remember that I love you!

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## HOROSCOPES

**Today's Birthday (Oct. 3).** The secret to your success this year is in the details. Take as much time as you need to make sure you've thought of everything before proceeding. This will inhibit your spontaneity somewhat, but you'll gain sophistication, and that's a good thing.

To get the advantage, check the day's rating: 10 is the easiest day, 0 the most challenging.

**Aries** (March 21-April 19) - Today is a 7 - New difficulties will soon arise, so don't assume you know it all. Good planning will help, of course, but more study is required.

**Taurus** (April 20-May 20) - Today is a 7 - Reaching an agreement leads to a closer bond, and that makes everything else seem easier. There are still complications and shortages, but together you'll find a way.

**Gemini** (May 21-June 21) - Today is a 6 - You know those things you've been thinking that might be better left unsaid? The really critical stuff? Unless you want the same back atcha, better stifle.

**Cancer** (June 22-July 22) - Today is a 7 - Your natural talents are needed today to keep everybody on track. Without you, chaos might reign, so if they're not listening, shout.

**Leo** (July 23-Aug. 22) - Today is a 6 - As you go over your lists, you may note several little things that need immediate attention. A responsible review of those lists could save you money.

**Virgo** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) - Today is a 7 - You may have to call a halt to the proceedings. If somebody makes an erroneous assumption, don't let it stand. Object, or else you'll wish you had.

**Libra** (Sept. 23-Oct 22) - Today is a 7 - Something you thought you had figured out could come unraveled. If it's not going to work, it's better to know sooner rather than later.

**Scorpio** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) - Today is a 7 - Not all of the news is good, but it's better to know the truth. You're learning why it's best to play by the rules, especially where money is involved.

**Sagittarius** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) - Today is a 6 - Another dead end? Don't despair. This is valuable information. Besides, your curiosity is being tweaked, and your resolve deepened.

**Capricorn** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) - Today is a 6 - A person who owes you a favor can give you the information you've been seeking. Discuss the situation and find out what you need to know.

**Aquarius** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) - Today is a 7 - Postpone your big date until the weekend, and plan to travel then. Meanwhile, watch your money. Spend carefully and don't take risks.

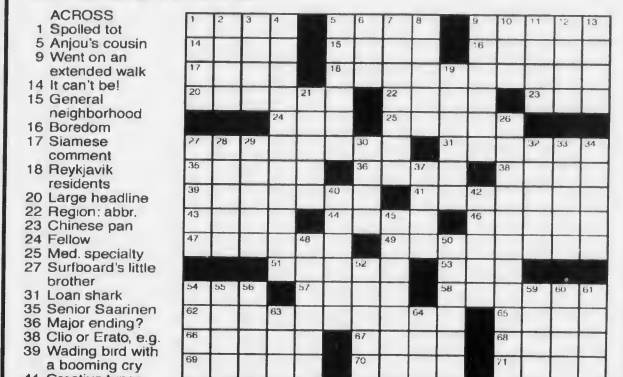
**Pisces** (Feb. 19-March 20) - Today is a 7 - A surprising revelation causes you to reassess the priorities you've just set. Don't be dismayed, and don't hesitate. The more you do it, the easier it gets.

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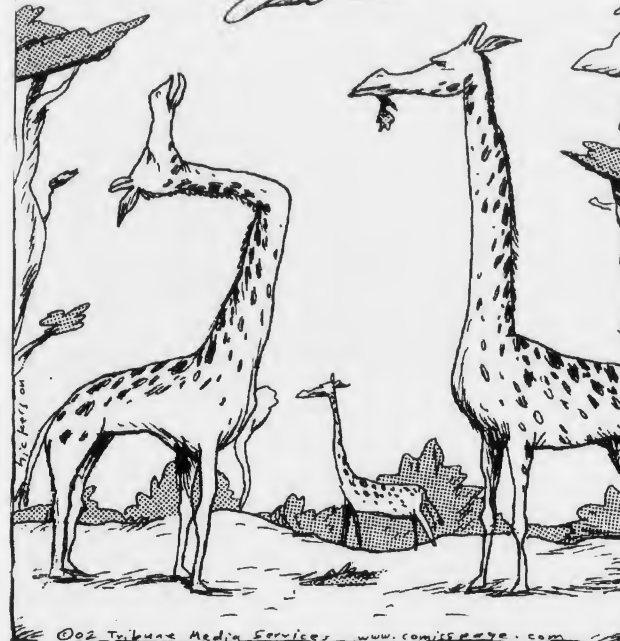
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25 Med. specialty	30 Superman's alias
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35 Senior Saarinen	34 Takes five
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## Volleyball

# Volleyball continues its successful run

by Stephanie DeFlorentis  
Clarion Call Sports Editor

The Clarion University Women's Volleyball team keeps rolling along in the 2002 season as they picked up another win to put them at 14-1 overall and 3-1 in the PSAC. They continue to make the climb to Regionals and Nationals a reality.

Slippery Rock came into town Tuesday night looking to defeat one of the best teams in the PSAC, however things did not work out as they planned.

SRU came out strong in the first game and won with a score of 24-30. Clarion made a lot of unforced errors in that first game but regrouped and never looked back as they won three straight to lock in the victory. Scores from the games were 24-30, 30-27, 30-21, and 30-22.

"After the first game, I just told the team to eliminate their hitting errors and net violations and once that happens, to capitalize on all free balls and terminate each ball at the net," said Head Coach Tracy Fluharty.

Leaders for the night were junior Jackie Hill with 60 assists, and 16

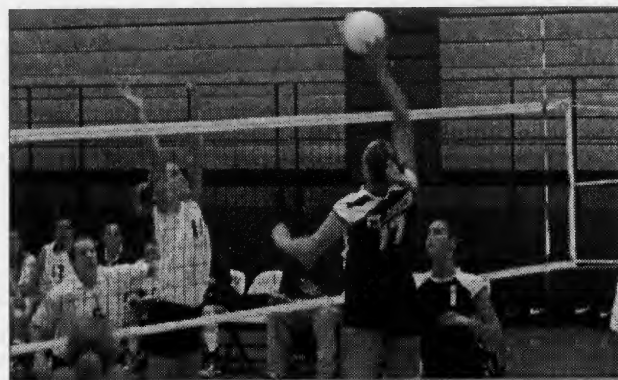
digs, junior Mel Bull with 26 kills and 15 digs, and junior Laurie Hepler with 23 digs. Sophomore Tonya Zatko and senior Beth Stadler both added twelve and eleven kills respectively. Bull was also named to the PSAC honor roll for her performances last week against Lock Haven and in the PSAC crossover matches last weekend.

Clarion currently leads the PSAC in hitting and blocks and is second in assists. Clarion's own Beth Stadler leads the hitting percentage and Colleen Sherk leads in blocks in the PSAC.

Clarion Women's Volleyball is back in action this weekend as they host the Holiday Inn Classic. They look to defend their own tournament title.

The invitational will feature Clarion, Wheeling Jesuit, Concordia (NY), Lees-McRae, Slippery Rock, and Shippensburg. There will be a lot of competition throughout the weekend and playing five matches will be a lot of work but Coach Fluharty is confident in her team.

"I feel that the team is both mentally and physically stronger than any team and we should do great," said Fluharty.



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Beth Stadler goes up for the Lady Eagles in their match against Slippery Rock Tuesday night.

## Clarion's Leaders

**Kills-** Mel Bull and Tonya Zatko  
**Blocks-** Beth Stadler and Colleen Sherk  
**Digs-** Laurie Hepler and Mel Bull  
**Assists-** Jackie Hill

## Women's XC team captures first place at Duquesne

by Christopher Ropchack  
Clarion Call Sports Writer

The Clarion University Men's and Women's Cross Country teams have both proven that big things do come out of small places, even in Clarion, Pa.

At this past weekend's meet the Lady Eagles captured a first place finish out of eight teams at the Duquesne Invitational. The win was big for Clarion. Five out of the eight school competing were Division I schools.

The men's team who is picking up pace and intensity after a slow start finished seventh out of nine teams.

The women finished with 49 points and ahead of University of Pittsburgh, University of

Dayton, Carnegie Mellon University, Duquesne University, Xavier University, Niagara University, and West Liberty.

Freshmen Anna Beck, junior Jennifer Boerner, and sophomore Melissa Terwilliger finished in the seventh, eighth, and ninth spots respectively. Senior Kathryn Szafran, and freshmen Bridget Sardo rounded out the top five with 12th and 13th place finishes. There was only a 42 second time spread between the five Lady Eagle runners.

"I am very overwhelmed in how this young women's team has performed at such a high level of competition against Division I schools," said Assistant Coach Marie Gritzer.

On the men's side, the team ran their best times ever and finished with 176 points. They are slowly but surely making their mark.

Leading the way for the men were Junior Chris Noal who finished 29th and not far behind was junior A.J. Mayernik and senior John Snyder finishing 31st and 33rd.

"I finally saw them finding their way through the season and where they have to go the rest of the way and I was very impressed with the times of the first three finishers," added Coach Gritzer.

Both teams are back in action on Saturday as they travel to Lock Haven University for a 11 a.m. meet.

## Athlete of the Week

### Becky Stewart



#11

**Sport Class** Soccer  
**Position** Junior  
**Hometown** Midfielder  
Penn Yan, N.Y.

Becky is a transfer from Monroe Community College where her team won the 2001 Junior College National Championships. She has started in all the games so far and currently has three goals and one assist. Becky controls the midfield and is a threat to opposing teams. Her versatility and talent allows her to play in almost any position.

## UPCOMING SPORTING EVENTS

### Football

10/5  
@ IUP  
10/12  
West Chester  
(Homecoming)

### Volleyball

10/4&5  
Holiday Inn  
Classic  
10/8  
@ Edinboro

### Soccer

10/6  
@ Bloomsburg  
10/9  
California  
Tennis  
10/7  
@ Edinboro

## Women's Rugby team faces first D-I opponent

Ashley Good

Clarion Call Sports Writer

The Clarion Women's Rugby team played in their first round of the Midwest Division I League this past Sunday as they took on Ohio State University.

Ohio State came in as a highly ranked Midwest Division I club after their third place finish in the Midwest D-I last season. This was Clarion first match against D-I opponent in

the club's history.

The match began with Clarion kicking off to OSU. The Buckeyes organized a charge upfield to score quickly within the first minute of the match going up 5-0 after a missed conversion kick. The Clarion women were able to quickly regroup and drive the ball deep into the OSU end of the field.

After a penalty was called against the OSU defense, the Clarion forwards secured the lineup when 8-

man Karen Pentz pulled in the throw from Julie Rengers and began a rolling Maul that drove the ball downfield twenty meters to within ten meters of the OSU try line. The OSU defense stopped the Clarion forwards, but this would begin Clarion's offensive attack.

The Lady Eagles dominated ball possession for most of the first half, keeping the play in the OSU end of the field.

Clarion's Fly-Half Ashley Good and Centers Becky Kukla and Casey Onyshko shut down Ohio's backline attack with some hard hitting tackles forcing the their offense to kick for field position.

Clarion played a solid half of offense and defense. Unfortunately, in the 30th minute of play, a OSU kick downfield took a bounce and was picked up by an OSU center for a 40 meter try. Ohio then made the

conversion to end the half up 12-0. The second half was a continuation of the first with good offense and defense on both sides of the ball. The Women's Rugby team played hard up to the final whistle but just ran out of time to make a run.

"We played a great match, and aside from a few bad bounces we were definitely in the match. We got off to a slow start, but played some great rugby both on offense and defense. I was very pleased with the team's effort," said Coach Brian Frank.

In the B-Side match on Sunday, Clarion defeated Grove City College 35-0. Scoring for Clarion was Winger Casey Lorenzato, 8-man Brooke Lyle, Scrum-Half Karen Sicignano, and Flanker Jennie Drnach.

The Women's Rugby team will face IUP in their next match on Sunday in Indiana, Pa.

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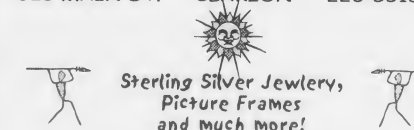
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## SPORTS

## Golden Eagles claim third straight win as they defeat Kutztown

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Sports Information

Clarion QB Adam Almashy ran for two touchdowns and passed for another as the Golden Eagles defeated Kutztown 31-7 on Saturday afternoon at KU's University Field.

Clarion picked up its third straight win and upped its overall record to 3-1, while Kutztown dropped to 1-3 overall.

Clarion, who entered the game with the #4 ranked rushing offense in Division II, rushed for 306 yards on 62 carries. The Golden Eagles were averaging 296 yards entering the game.

After a scoreless first quarter, Almashy put the Golden Eagles ahead 7-0 on a 1-yard run with 7:01 left in the second quarter. The run capped a 10-play, 75-yard drive.

On Kutztown's next possession the Bears had the ball on the Clarion 21, and on third down, Clarion corner back Myron Hargon came up with the big play and intercepted a pass from Rob Flowers and returned it forty yards to the Kutztown 37.

With only seconds remaining before halftime, and Clarion on the Bear's

10, placekicker Chris Carlton came on and booted a 27-yard field goal with 15-seconds left and a 10-0 halftime lead.

Kutztown drew to within 10-7 on the first drive of the third quarter. The Bears went 69-yards in 9 plays and scored on a Stephen Gammage 1 yard run.

Clarion's special teams unit set up the Eagles next touchdown. Chris Roberts blocked a Kutztown punt at the KU 27 and teammate Nate Apple recovered it at the Kutztown 27.

Clarion moved to the Kutztown 8, but the drive stalled and the Eagles faced third and goal at the KU 14. Golden Eagle QB Almashy then stepped up and tossed a 14-yard td pass to Justin Sickeri in the left corner of the endzone extending the Eagles lead to 17-7 with 3:51 left in the third.

Clarion's Ben Culver returned a Kutztown punt 15 yards to the Bear's 38, putting the Eagles in business again. The Eagles converted the short field driving 38 yards in nine plays.

Almashy scored on a 6-yard run to cap the drive giving Clarion an insurmountable 24-7 lead with only 7:20 remaining.

Backup quarterback Frantz Charles



Aaron Bell/The Clarion Call

Clarion charges past their opponents defense on their way to a touchdown.

accounted for the final score. Charles led the Eagles 39-yards in six plays and scored on a 1-yard run with 3:46 to play and gave Clarion a 31-7 victory.

Clarion totaled 321 yards of total offense, including 306 on the ground. Robert Walker gained 87 yards on 19 tries, while Brandon Sweeney rushed for 66 yards on 12 carries.

Almashy ran for two touchdowns and 40 yards on 9 carries plus hit on 2 of 9 passes for 15 yards and 1 touchdown.

He has now pushed his career rushing total at Clarion to 976 yards and is hoping to become the first Clarion QB to rush for 1,000 yards.

Kutztown totaled 190 yards of offense, including 94 rushing and 96 passing. Stephen Gammage gained 85 yards and one touchdown on 26 carries. QB Rob Flowers hit on 11 of 17 passes for 96 yards.

Clarion will travel to #14 ranked Indiana, Pa. (IUP) this Saturday in a key PSAC-West and NCAA matchup. Kutztown will travel to West Chester.

**Support your  
Golden  
Eagle  
football team  
this Saturday  
as they take  
on PSAC  
rival IUP at  
2 p.m. in  
Indiana.**



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The Golden Eagle defensive huddles together to discuss their strategies.

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"The first draft of Clarion University history"

# The Clarion Call

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## Cutting into the future

by Amy A. Thompson  
Clarion Call Editor-in-Chief

Before the Autumn Leaf Festival Parade, Clarion University will hold a dedication and ribbon cutting ceremony for Rena M. Carlson Library at 9 a.m. Oct. 12 at the library's main entrance.

"We are very excited about the dedication and the official recognition of this important addition to our university," said Ron Wilshire, assistant vice president of advancement and university relations. "The dedication ceremony should have something for everyone."

The cost to reconstruct the new facility totaled \$14.6 million.

The library officially opened March 6 and recently serviced its 100,000 patron Sept. 10.

"I think it is a comfortable atmosphere with great resources," said Sarah Besucker, freshman elementary education/coaching major.

The facility has four floors and can seat 900 people. In addition, the wireless facility has three computer labs, 150 computers and an option to sign out one of 24 laptop computers from the library's circulation desk.

*"I think it is a comfortable atmosphere with great resources."*

-SARAH BESUCKER

"I like the fact that they have laptops so that you can be comfortable while typing a paper," said Wanda Nesbitt, senior library science major.

The first floor holds the reference section, periodical reading area, and places for group study sessions.

"It has an atmosphere for learning," said Nesbitt.

The second floor is home to the library science department and contains two classrooms, one of which is used to telecast courses to Pittsburgh, Harrisburg and Philadelphia.

"I think it's real nice, very high tech and state-of-the-art. There's everything there a student would need," said Ben Thompson, junior secondary education major.

Below the first floor is Level A. Level A is designated as the center for cultural activities with a room which seats 100 people for activities which vary from class sessions to open microphone poetry readings.

"It's a fun place to be," said Mike Gressler, freshman secondary education major.

Level A also is the "Center for Academic Excellence," where the academic achievements of Clarion University students and faculty will be displayed. The idea was inspired by the athletic achievement displays in Tiffin Gymnasium.

In addition, the University Art Gallery is now located on Level A. The gallery moved from Sandford Art Gallery previously located in Marwick-Boyd Fine Arts Building. The gallery is handicapped accessible.

The library reconstruction began in September 2000.

The program for the ceremony is as follows:

\*Welcome and Introduction of Guests, President Diane Reinhard;  
\*Invocation, Rev. James G. Faluszczyk, Catholic Campus Minister, Immaculate Conception Church;  
\*National Anthem, Milutin M.

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## ● Lend a hand



Ben Chandlee/The Clarion Call

The University Art Gallery is full of helping hands right now. Artist Kathy Rhoades has her display in the gallery located in the newly reconstructed Rena M. Carlson library.

Lazich, music department;  
\*Greetings from the Clarion University Council of Trustees, Vice Chair Oleta B. Amsler;  
\*Introduction of speaker, Howard F. McGinn, director of libraries;  
\*Carlson Library: A Historical Perspective, Elizabeth A. Rupert, professor emeritus, department of library science;  
\*Choral selection, Lift Every Voice Choir, J'Aire Pryor, director;  
\*Dedicatory Ode, Philip S. Terman, department of English;  
\*Remarks, McGinn;  
\*Ribbon cutting, Reinhard.



# Public Safety Blotter

The following is a brief synopsis of criminal investigations conducted by Public Safety for the months of September and October. All information was found on the Public Safety web page.

\*On Oct. 3, an unknown person in Nair Hall had a cable leading from one room to the other. Possible theft of cable tv.

\*On Oct. 6, a known actor was caught with drug paraphernalia on the second floor of Campbell Hall. Charges will be filed when lab results are returned.

\*On Oct. 5, campus police were called to Ralston Hall for an intoxicated individual. After investigation, charges will be filed (pending test results) against known resident of the hall.

\*Campus police are investigating threats made against a male resident of Nair Hall on Oct. 6. Investigation is continuing.

\*On Oct. 3, an individual caused a disturbance outside of Nair Hall. When stopped, the individual was found to be drinking and was cited for underage consumption.

\*An immobilizer was removed from a vehicle parked in Lot P on Oct. 2. The immobilizer was damaged.

\*Campus police were dispatched to the fifth floor of Nair Hall to investigate a smell of marijuana on Sept. 30. The incident is under investigation.

\*On Sept. 30, campus police were dispatched to the fifth floor area of Nair Hall. Apparently, unknown individual(s) had thrown a plastic bag from the fifth floor window containing human waste. Campus police are still investigating the incident.

\*On Sept. 2, Adam Neill, 19, of 136 Wilkinson Hall, was issued a citation for disorderly conduct after campus police were dispatched to the scene.

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## Crime Alert

Early Thursday morning, Oct. 3, a female university student reported that she was grabbed from behind by two men as she was walking on Main Street near Wilkinson Hall. The incident took place around 1 a.m. on Wednesday, Oct. 2. The victim was able to get away and the two men fled the scene. The victim was not injured and was not able to provide any further description. Anyone with information concerning this incident is asked to call Public Safety at 393-2111. Students are reminded that an on-campus escort service is available through Public Safety.

## Accident News Release

Derryl L. Bryant of Cleveland, Ohio, struck a pedestrian attempting to cross the street on Wednesday Oct. 7 at 11:52 a.m. while turning left onto Wood Street. Ashley Altman of Rimersburg, Pa, was ejected 20 feet into the air and transported by Clarion Hospital E.M.S. to the Clarion emergency room. The Clarion Fire Company and Clarion University police assisted at the scene.

## Campus Lot Closings for Homecoming 2002

### Closed lots

The following lots will be closed effective at the dates and times listed until after the parade on Saturday, Oct. 12, 2002.

Beginning at 4:30 p.m. on Thursday, Oct. 10, 2002

\*Lot 7 (employee lot next to Chapel)

Beginning at 10 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 11, 2002

\*Stadium parking lot

Beginning at 4 a.m. on Saturday Oct. 12, 2002

\*Lot E (employee lot next to Chandler)

\*Lot G (employee lot next to Admissions)

\*Lot A (employee lot next to Peirce)

\*Lot 5 (commuter/resident lot between Carrier and Nair)

\*Lot H (employee lot near Carrier)

\*Lot 6 (residence hall lot at the end of lot H near the basketball courts)

\*Lot M (next to the Receiving building)

\*Lot 9 (commuter lot across from Haskell House and Alumni House)

**Vehicles parked in a closed lot will be towed at the owners expense.**

### Open Parking

The following lots are open for general parking beginning on Thursday, Oct. 10 at 4:30 p.m. Overnight parking is permitted in these lots and a permit is not required.

Lots 3, 4 and 15 (all of which are across Main Street from Wilkinson)

Lots N and F (behind Still)

Lot P (behind Receiving)

Lot 11 (across from Tippin)

Lot 12 (behind Marwick Boyd)

Lot 14 (behind Campbell)

Lot 10 (next to Givan)

## NEWS

### Student Senate

## Senators attend Board of Student Governors Presidents Conference

by Ethan Pascoe  
Clarion Call Staff Writer

Eight Student Senators traveled to Harrisburg, Pa to attend the annual Board of Student Governors Presidents Conference Oct. 4-6.

Those in attendance were: Student Senate President Mike Phillips, Student Senate Vice President Jackie Collier, Treasurer Rebecca Emert, Parliamentarian Amy Cohen, Senators Terrilyn Cheatham, Kenyata Dawson, and Renee Porter.

"Everyone was pleased with the outcome of the conference. We got a lot of work done, and everyone had a great time," said Cohen. "It was really a positive experience."

The B.S.G.P. is comprised of presidents and senators from the 14 Pennsylvania state

schools. Topics for this year's conference included discussion for the Issue of the Year, and the new 120-credit calendar for the PA state schools. The group also held elections for members of the executive board. C.U.P.'s President Mike Phillips was elected Parliamentarian.

The Student Senate Committee on Sub-Committees made a motion to appoint the following students to several committees: Kenyata Dawson to the CCPS Committee, Jeff Alley, Erika Clark, Sarah Snyder, Alyson Pauldon, Erika Klimkiewicz, and Kim Overholt to the Conduct Board Committee, and Christina Yocum to the Professor and Advisor of the Year Committee. The motion passed 19-0-2.

"I'm glad to see these students appointed to these committees," said Senator Janna Gallagher, chairman of the committee of sub-committees.

*"The board has been accomplishing a lot and working very well together."*

-JANNA GALLAGHER

"The board has been accomplishing a lot and working very well together."

Dawson said the conference was a learning experience.

"I think Clarion lacks a lot of school spirit," said Dawson. "Now we have different ideas to implement here to turn that

around, which will help us a lot."

Senator Jen Reis was named Senator of the Week for her hard work and dedication to the Student Senate.

Wesley McNeal, the new representative for the Black Student Union was also present at the meeting.

Other announcements made at Monday's meeting include: October is Domestic Violence and Breast Cancer Awareness Month.

Starting Oct. 17, there will be tables in the Carlson Library with brochures on these topics.

The PA Virtual Internship and Job Fair is taking place now through Oct. 22. For more information, visit [www.stay.inventpa.com](http://www.stay.inventpa.com).

Tuesday, Oct. 15 is National Depression Screening Day.

Screenings will be held in 250-252 Gemmel from 10-12 and from 2-4.

The University of Pittsburgh Law School Fair will be held on Monday, October 21st from 10-2 at the William Pitt Student Union. For more information, visit [www.cgreens.pitt.edu/registeredcompanies.hdf](http://www.cgreens.pitt.edu/registeredcompanies.hdf).

Penn State's Law School Day will be held on Tuesday, October 22nd at the Hub Robinson Center from 3-6.

Penn State's Grad School Day will be held on Thursday, Oct. 24 at the Hub Robinson Center from 3-6 p.m. More than 100 graduate and professional schools will be in attendance. For more information visit [www.sapsu.edu/career](http://www.sapsu.edu/career).

Starting Oct. 26 there will be dances in the Gemmel Snack Bar from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

### Faculty Senate

## Faculty Senate looks to create common faculty area

by Katie Warner  
Clarion Call Staff Writer

Janet Knepper, English professor in charge of the Faculty Affairs committee spoke about improving life for existing faculty at Monday's Faculty Senate meeting.

At the Faculty Affairs meeting last week, numerous ideas were suggested to meet the goal of improving faculty life.

One idea is to continue the mentoring program already in existence, which assigns new faculty members a mentor to help make the transition to Clarion easier.

The creation of a faculty dining room was also discussed at Monday's meeting.

This idea was tried before, but faculty weren't pleased

with the variety and taste of the food.

The Faculty Affairs Committee presented the idea of going through the lines with the students at Chandler, but that idea was not agreed upon.

Another problem is the price of food and where they would hold such a place.

The committee has decided not to have a faculty dining area specifically for faculty, but they are still looking for a faculty common area.

The common area would be a place where faculty can eat their lunches and get work done. More on this will be discussed in upcoming meetings.

President Diane Reinhard wished everyone "a happy Autumn Leaf week" and

reminded everyone about the Carlson Library dedication this Saturday, Oct. 12 at 9 a.m.

Goals for Venango Campus were also discussed.

According to Cindy Zidek, a nursing professor from Venango, three major goals have been set for Venango campus.

They are: more involvement in Faculty Senate and other committees in Clarion, promoting visibility of Venango around their community and advancing enrollment to higher numbers.

Student Affairs presented the 2003-04 academic calendar for Senate approval.

Major changes include starting spring semester one week earlier in January and ending



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school one week earlier in May.

No major changes have been made to the fall semester calendar.

Once the calendar has been

formally approved it will be made available to faculty and students.

The next Faculty Senate meeting will be Monday, Oct. 21.

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# Drink Think makes students think

by Denise Carter  
Clarion Call Staff Writer

Guest speaker Rick Barnes spoke to students Monday, Oct. 7 about Drink Think: "A personal approach to alcohol."

Barnes, born and raised in Texas, has been speaking to college students for ten years about drinking alcohol without abusing it.

He received his B.S. from Texas Tech University and an M.A. in Liberal Arts from Texas Christian University.

Barnes started with a power point presentation, which had many myths and facts about alcohol. For example, the myths that men are only alcoholics and that coffee, cold air and showers will sober a person up were included in the presentation.

Barnes asked the audience

a question that his own dad asked him when he was in college - "why did you choose to go to college?"

*"I hope none of you came to school saying you know, I am gonna go get drunk every night."*

-RICK BARNES

Some students responded, "to get a good paying job" and "to meet new people."

Why then is it that many college students find it necessary to take up drinking?

The answer came from the College of Alcohol Survey that found that the number one reason students drink is for a sense of belonging.

The second reason is for

something exciting to talk about.

The number three reason students drink is that there are no structured events between 10p.m. and 3a.m.

Barnes stressed that many students are making responsible decisions concerning alcohol use.

However, the number of cases of alcohol poisoning is increasing.

Although there are fewer people drinking, more people are drinking heavier.

Barnes asked the audience how many of them had known someone who died as a result of alcohol; many hands flew up.

Barnes recommends that if students drink, to be responsible about it.

He reminded students about their options if they ever find themselves intoxicated

One option is to go to jail, another is to go to the hospital and get your stomach pumped or have a friend take care of you. You pick which one you would rather do.

"It is a federally mandated law, that states that you should not drink if you are under 21, not the school principal," said Barnes.

Barnes' final advice to the audience was that if you are going to drink, you should drink responsibly and know your limits.

At the end of the presentation, Barnes reasked his opening question.

"Why did you choose to go to college," asked Barnes. "I hope none of you came to school saying you know, I am gonna go get drunk every night."

For more information about educational programs by Rick

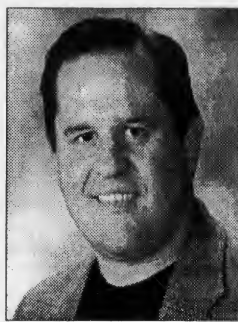


Photo courtesy of Rick Barnes

Rick Barnes spoke to students about the use and risks of alcohol Monday night.

Barnes and other speakers, visit [www.campuspeak.com](http://www.campuspeak.com).

The program was sponsored by Interfraternity Council, Pan-Hellenic Council and the Office of Drug and Alcohol.

## Fraser to be keynote speaker at Venango

Courtesy of University Relations

Don Fraser, an authority on student success and retention is the keynote speaker for the Adult Learners on Campus National Conference, Oct. 18-20, at Clarion University-Venango Campus.

This year's theme, "Utilizing Our Past to Shape Our Futures," explores where adult learners come from and where they want to go as both students and professionals.

A series of workshops, over 25 are planned, will explore the many aspects of change learners face today.

Topics will include motivation, successful programming, utilizing alumni to expand campus organizations, technology's role, retention, job market trends and demands, and personal growth.

Fraser's topic, "Best Practices in Student Motivation: Day 1 to Graduation," provides a focused look at what students,

faculty, staff and administration need to know to maximize the college experience.

Over 5,000 college staff personnel have been trained at his seminars and over 500,000 students have used "Making Your Mark" to help them get started and to succeed at college.

Fraser has been a professor at Durham College in Ontario for the past 28 years. He also is the publisher of the national best seller, "Making Your Mark."

He has been a speaker for well-known conferences such as the Noel Levitz National Conference on Student Retention - 1998 to the present, the Atlantic Colleges Development Institute, Conference, the International Conference on Teaching and Leadership Excellence and at more than 30 colleges across North America.

The post conference event, Sunday provides an opportunity to ride the Oil Creek and Titusville train.

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# C.U.P. participates in National Depression Screening Day

by Denise Carter  
Clarion Call Staff Writer

Have you ever had abnormal sleeping habits, disrupted concentration, lack of energy or loss of interest in your favorite activities? If you have, you may be experiencing depression.

Other symptoms include social isolation, crying for no reason, feeling worthless and/or responsible for events going on around you. If these symptoms apply to you, this Tuesday's, National Depression Screening Day, may be just what you need.

Clarion University will be participating in this event by providing information for students and faculty in 250/252 Gemmell Student Center from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m., and 2 to 4 p.m.

Pamphlets containing information on depression symptoms, possible treatments, and other important facts about this disease will be distributed.

Students who are concerned about a friend or loved one's behavior can also attend the screening and receive tips to help the person from counselors.

"Students should not be afraid because they think they are depressed," said Dr. Mary Ann Fricko, chairperson of the department of counseling services. "They should know that they can receive help whether they are mild, moderately, or severely depressed."

The most common types of depression for college students are situational, biological and genetically orientated.

A break up in a relationship is an example of situational depression. Biological depression can be caused by a disease, such as mono as well as others. Genetically orientated may occur if family members have experienced depression.

"You should express your concerns even if they are not severe

now, before you may have a problem later in life," said Fricko.

The Counseling Center is open year round to students who may have depression concerns or other problems that they feel they

*"Students should not be afraid because they think they are depressed."*

-MARY ANN FRICKO

should share with a professional counselor.

Fricko further explains that this is the only time in the students' lives where this service is free. It is strictly confidential and these services will not appear on university records.

"We are seeing more stress and anxiety in students since September 11, 2001 terrorist

attacks," said Fricko.

Due to these events of the past year, anxiety and post-traumatic stress disorder have been added to the list of screenings for the day.

Fricko further explains that a traumatic incident in one's life, such as a sexual assault, may result in symptoms such as depression and nightmares. An anxiety disorder can include always being worried; experiencing panic attacks are closely related to depression.

The center offers group counseling and a new group forming this semester is the returning adult women support group.

The counseling center also provides career counseling through their Discover program, which helps students find interests that may fit a potential career.

For further information on any of the services the Counseling Center provides, call 393-2255 or stop by the office in 1485 Egbert Hall.

**The Clarion Call would like to wish students, faculty and staff a wonderful ALF weekend!**



## Professor speaks in California

by Amy Thompson  
Clarion Call Editor-in-Chief

Dr. Dilnawaz Siddiqui, professor in the department of communication, presented "Global Conversations: Cultural Politics" at the University of California at Berkeley in September.

Scholars from all over the world attended the one day conference to discuss globalization which is one of three worldwide trends. The other two trends include revolution in reformative technology and privatization of various economies, Siddiqui said.

Siddiqui's presentation entailed how the globalization movement is being perceived by people of various nations and cultures.

"All of these trends have both their functional and dysfunctional aspects," Siddiqui said.

According to Siddiqui, globalization is welcomed in developing countries as it is seen as an opportunity for developed and developing countries to engage in free trade.

"This indicates their desire not to remain dependent on foreign aid from developed countries," Siddiqui said.

However, there is some concern with globalization, Siddiqui explained.

"They (developing countries)

perceive it as the desire of the developed countries to integrate the economies of poor nations from their ulterior motive of controlling their natural resources of the less developed countries," Siddiqui explained.

Developing countries also see globalization as a threat to their "national sovereignty," Siddiqui said.

"It is the governments of the less developed countries that are regarded rightly or wrongly as the protectors of their interests of the underprivileged sector of their population," he said.

Siddiqui said there is a fear that less developed countries aren't ready to compete on an equal plane with the industrially and organizationally developed countries.

Siddiqui said it is imperative for developed countries to alleviate these fears by respecting international organizations.

"The less developed countries are concerned that they will again become raw material suppliers to the industrialized world and their populations will be used as cheap labor. At the same time, the worker communities in developed countries are also afraid of losing their jobs to human intensive countries by which only a few rich corporations will benefit," Siddiqui said.

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## OPINION



"...student athletes have to work harder at their job inside the classroom to even get the chance to work at their jobs on the field or court."

-STEPH DEFLORENTIS

EDITORIAL, STEPH DEFLORENTIS

"Athletics- The Whole Story"

I wasn't sure what I wanted to write about for my editorial until Wednesday afternoon when I attended my 2 p.m. communication class.

I went to class as I normally do on Monday and Wednesday, but this Wednesday was different, it was a game day, the Lady Eagles Soccer team vs. California University.

Being a game day, I would have to explain to my professor how I would need to leave class early to get to the pre-game team meeting. He kindly responded with a "No problem," and I went along to have a seat only to hear some jerk from the back say, "I wish I was an athlete so I could get special treatment."

I immediately turned around

just to see it was the same jerk who not only makes cracks on my team, but other sports teams at Clarion University and mind you, he doesn't look like he could kick a soccer ball or throw a football to save his life.

So, I just shot him "the look" and turned back around. It honestly didn't really bother me until later in the day when I started to think about it more and more.

It wasn't the first time I had heard a comment like that before and frankly I hear it more and more these days.

Everything from "Athletes get to skip classes," to "Athletes don't have to work hard to get A's," to "Professors let us slack off cause they feel bad."

Well, I'm not sure where ath-

letes get this treatment, but you sure won't find them at Clarion.

In fact, student-athletes have to work 10 times harder.

I am not saying we should be commended in any way for playing a sport because there are hundreds of students throughout campus who work very hard to do well in school. What I am saying is student athletes have to work harder at their job inside the classroom to even get a chance to work at their jobs on the field or court.

We have grade and credit requirements we have to achieve before we can even put on a cleat or helmet. We have grade checks every two weeks where we have to get each of our professors to sign a card with our progress in the class and if you think we can forge grades, we can't.

Grades are sent to our Associate Athletic Director Marie Scovron every week and if you fall below in grade or credit requirements, you can be sure you'll be contacted, even if you're en route to a game or meet.

And if you think we like missing classes, we don't. Not only do we fall behind, but also it is more work for us to make up. And if you think we get all our absences excused, we don't.

Yeah, we're supposed to be

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"No matter which Autumn Leaf traditions I follow, the student or the alumna traditions, there's one constant: friends."

-CARRIE WISSINGER

FREE PRESS, CARRIE WISSINGER

"ALF- Past and Present"

What is it about Clarion? I talk about my four years at Clarion with such fondness that people wonder how I ever left.

I ask myself that very question! Clarion is more than the university - it's a town full of traditions! One of my favorite traditions is the Autumn Leaf Festival.

Other schools have "homecoming," but ALF is more than just a parade and a football game to Clarion University students past and present. Homecoming in Clarion is a weeklong event, celebrating the changing seasons and the most beautiful foliage in this half of the state.

When I was asked to submit something for this column, I started writing with a fury! I had so many things I wanted to say about

Clarion that I couldn't stop!

After I had all the ideas written down, I looked for the one thing that tied all my favorite things about Clarion together. Of course, it was ALF.

When I started at Clarion 10 years ago, I had no idea what the tradition of ALF would come to mean to me.

It's funny to think about ALFs from the past. Each year is different from the one before.

When I was a student, my priorities during ALF went from hitting a bunch of parties Friday night and finding a donuts & daiquiris breakfast Saturday morning to finding the time to pump the parade float all week and get to the parade lineup Saturday morning on time. I thought I was having the time of my life. I had no idea the best was yet to come.

Autumn Leaf Festivals as a Clarion alumna are completely different experiences.

Instead of blowing off Friday classes during ALF, I have to request vacation time to make sure I get to Clarion in time for the Craft Show. Heading to the Loomis Saturday night of ALF instantly became a tradition when I turned 21, but this year I'm starting a new tradition - the house party (which is different than a student house party - we're calmer now and no one's worried about getting busted!).

No matter which Autumn Leaf traditions I follow, the student or the alumna traditions, there's one constant: friends!

Whether I'm spending time with the friends I stay with, the friends I meet for the parade, or the friends with whom I lost touch over the years and just happen to run into at the Tavern Saturday morning, the tradition is the same. ALF is for hanging out with your friends, past and present. It's what keeps me coming back every year. Well, that, and Vinny's "buck a slice!"

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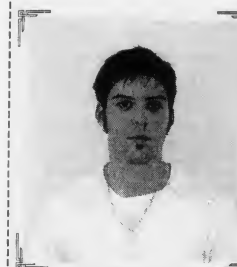
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### CALL ON YOU

What do you like most about ALF?

by: Aaron Bell



Nick SeEVERS  
Finance  
Junior

"I love the atmosphere and the parties."



Meredith DeLecce  
Communication  
Junior

"I enjoy all the Clarion festivities."



Brian Seech  
Secondary Ed/Social Studies  
Junior

"The Phi Sigma Kappa Pig Roast and no one goes home."



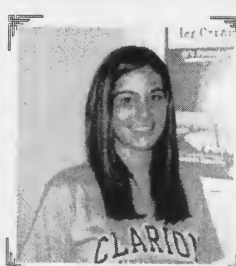
Jill Strong  
Early Childhood/El Ed  
Senior

"The Quaker Steak & Lube Wings."



Terrance Stokes  
Communication  
Junior

"The Quaker Steak & Lube Wings, all the parties, and all the girls."



Natalie DeiCas  
Education  
Freshman

"I like the food."

Don't forget to show your support for the 2002 Homecoming King and Queen at the crowning

Time: 7 p.m.

Date: Friday Oct. 11

Place: Tippin Gymnasium



"Don't be shy, get involved and check out Clarion University on the weekends."

-MIKE PHILLIPS

STUDENT SENATE

PRESIDENT'S FORUM

This weekend eight members of Student Senate traveled to Harrisburg for the Board of Student Government Presidents Conference (BSGP). This conference takes place four times each year, twice in Harrisburg and twice on the campus of a State System of Higher Education school.

The board consists of student government presidents from all 14 schools representing the State System of Higher Education in Pennsylvania.

The purpose of this organization is to communicate similar ideas and issues with each other.

This weekend was very exciting and productive for the Clarion University Student Senate. We had an opportunity to meet with Chancellor Judy Hample, meet her staff, and have open discussion with all of these distinguished individuals.

Chancellor Hample addressed several of the new policy changes within the SSHE, such as the new 120-credit hour requirement for all undergraduate degrees and the common calendar that will take effect next fall for all 14 universities.

Each year the BSGP decides on an "issue of the year." The issue of the year is something every state school will work toward overcoming or achieving. This weekend the presidents and other student government leaders had an open discussion about what should be this year's "issue of the year."

We have narrowed the search down to four possibilities which

are: 1. Town-Gown Relations, 2. Diversity, 3. Student Pride in relation to student apathy, 4. Advising/Career Development and Placement.

Before our next meeting in November, the student government presidents will decide on one of the four issues to address this year.

If you have any suggestions about which issue most specifically needs to be addressed at Clarion University please call or drop off your suggestion to our office, 269 Gemmell.

In addition, as you may have heard by now, two weeks ago at the Student Senate meeting a motion was passed to terminate the Weekend Programming Initiative as it previously existed. This motion means that no longer are CSA funded student organizations required to hold a weekend event.

However, Student Senate would like to strongly encourage student organizations to continue to hold weekend programs as they did last semester. Funding is still available for those organizations that hold their scheduled events.

If your organization is still interested you can contact the Office of Campus Life, 393-2311. We believe this will be a more productive and effective way to program for all students on the weekends. You will begin to see more weekend programs taking place all over campus immediately.

Don't be shy, get involved and check out Clarion University on the weekends.

## Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor,

Central Blood Bank will be hosting a drive Oct. 15, 2002 at the Gemmell Multi-Purpose Room. The drive will take place from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

As an alumni of Clarion University, I can tell you that Clarion is a large contributor to community services and this is a great way to continue that tradition.

You can save three lives with every donation.

We take the donation and use platelets, plasma and red blood cells to help patients everyday.

You don't get the chance to often to become a hero, but simply taking about an hour of your day to donate, you can also become a hero who can last forever.

Central Blood Bank also sponsors a scholarship program. Last year we gave \$95,000 to high schools and higher education institutions.

Your donation will help Clarion University compete with other PSAC schools like

Slippery Rock University, Indiana University of Pennsylvania and California University for part of that scholarship money.

I encourage you to help out the blood supply and stop by the drive. I look forward to seeing you.

Steve Wagner  
Account Specialist,  
Central Blood Bank

*The Clarion Call*  
would like  
to wish  
everyone a  
happy and  
safe ALF!

## Editorial Sports Editor tells the story of the life of the student athlete, from Page 7.

excused for athletic competitions but that can only go so far with some professors when you start to miss four or five classes.

So now you might be wondering why we even play. Well, it is simple- some of us wouldn't be getting an education, if it weren't for sports.

Scholarship money pays for many athletes' education and some of us might not be able to afford the tuition without the help.

So between the five to six courses we carry, we have practices, games, weight lifting, meetings, study tables and film watching which adds up to a minimum of 30 hours per week. This 30 hours per week takes away from our studying, but somewhere along the lines we still have to cram in the studying because if we don't, we don't play.

And were a smart group of stu-

dents too. We don't just cheat off the nerd, I mean academically inclined student, who might sit next to us in computer class.

Clarion University has the highest percentage of scholar athletes in the entire PSAC, which means we have the highest percentage of student athletes with a GPA of 3.25 or higher and we have for five straight years.

So, next time you think about making a comment about student athletes having it easier than the rest, (yeah even you in my communication class), stop and think about what we do and if you could do it too.

Hey, maybe it wouldn't hurt to come out and actually watch a game sometime?

So, in closing to all my fellow Clarion athletes and especially my girls on the soccer team, two words for you...GO EAGLES!

## For Your Information

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Email us your thoughts at [theclarioncall@excite.com](mailto:theclarioncall@excite.com)

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## LIFESTYLES

## Clarion University names homecoming court

Story courtesy of  
University Relations

Clarion University students voted nine women and nine men to the 2002 homecoming court.

The court will be introduced and the king and queen crowned at the annual pep rally, Oct. 10, at 7 pm in the Gemmell Student Complex Multi-Purpose room. The pep rally is free and open to the public.

The king and queen will ride in the homecoming parade at noon on Oct. 12, and be recognized during halftime ceremonies of the Clarion-West Chester football game, which starts at 2 pm.

The king and queen must be one of the six seniors in the court. They are joined on the court by four juniors, four sophomores and four freshmen. The court and eventual king and queen are chosen by student vote.

The homecoming court is:  
\*Amy Cohen, a senior political science major, a daughter of Sharon Cohen of Plymouth, and a graduate of Wyoming Valley West High School. She is sponsored by the Clarion University Student Senate.

\*Leanne Kelly, a senior elementary education/social studies major, a daughter of Kerry and Carol Kelly of Plum, and a graduate of Plum High School. She is sponsored by Sigma Phi Fraternity.

\*Katie Nee, a senior elementary education/social studies major, a daughter of Patrick and Loretta Nee of Arnold, and a graduate of Valley High School. She is sponsored by Delta Phi

Epsilon Sorority.

\*Mike Phillips, a senior finance major, a son of Frank and Laurie Phillips of Chagrin Falls, Ohio, and a graduate of Kenston High School. He is sponsored by Kappa Delta Rho Fraternity.

\*Robert Pica Jr., a senior athletic training/biology major, a son of Robert and Joanne Pica of Verona, and a graduate of Riverview High School. He is sponsored by Sigma Chi Fraternity.

\*Brian Wolfe, a senior rehabilitative science major, a son of Gary and Trisa Wolfe of Sunbury, and is a graduate of Shikellamy High School. He is sponsored by Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority.

\*Jackie Collier, a junior elementary education/social studies major, a daughter of Ralph and Carolyn Bradshaw of Natrona, and a graduate of Highlands High School. She is sponsored by the Clarion University Student Senate.

\*Andrea Hoover, a junior speech communication and theatre major, a daughter of Ed and Deb Hoover of Meyersdale, and a graduate of Meyersdale High School. She is sponsored by Delta Zeta Sorority.

\*Andrew Androstic, a junior secondary education-social studies major, a son of Michael and Florence Androstic of Derry, and a graduate of Derry Area High School. He is sponsored by Phi Delta Theta Fraternity.

\*David Saville, a junior marketing major, a son of David Saville of Pittsburgh, and a graduate of Pittsburgh Central Catholic High School. He is sponsored by Sigma Phi

Fraternity.

\*Rebecca Delaney, a sophomore business administration major, a daughter of James Delaney of Harrisburg and Maria Delaney of Harrisburg, and a graduate of Bishop McDevitt High School. She is sponsored by Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority.

\*Emily Pastor, a sophomore marketing major, a daughter of Robert and Kathy Pastor of Irwin, and a graduate of Penn-Trafford High School. She is sponsored by Delta Phi Epsilon Sorority.

\*Ryan Ballani, a sophomore information systems major, a son of John and Shari Ballani

of Bethel Park, and a graduate of Bethel Park High School. He is sponsored by Delta Phi Epsilon Sorority.

\*Nathan Ewing, a sophomore political science major, a son of Richard and Bonnie Ewing of Mt. Jewett, and a graduate of Smethport Area High School. He is sponsored by Clarion University students.

\*Melinda Asbury, a freshman communication major, a daughter of Linda Asbury of South Park, and a graduate of South Park High School. She is sponsored by Clarion University students.

\*Nicole Emshwiller, a freshman special education

major, a daughter of John and Debbie Emshwiller of Sharon, and a graduate of Sharon High School. She is sponsored by Delta Phi Epsilon Sorority.

\*Ian Hurbaneck, a freshman political science major, a son of Stephen and Linda Hurbaneck of Beaver, and a graduate of Blackhawk High School. He is sponsored by Sigma Phi Fraternity.

\*Nicholas Russo, a freshman marketing major, a son of Domenic and Patti Russo of Monroeville, and a graduate of Gateway High School. He is sponsored by Delta Zeta Sorority.



Courtesy of University Relations

2002 Homecoming Court - Front from left: Nick Russo, Ryan Ballani, Nicole Emshwiller, Amy Cohen, Andrew Androstic and David Saville. Second row from left: Ian Hurbaneck, Melinda Asbury, Rebecca Delaney, Jackie Collier, Emily Pastor, and Robert Pica. Back from left: Nate Ewing, Brian Wolfe, Katie Nee, Leanne Kelly and Mike Phillips.

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# "Punk Show" rocks the Clarion campus

by Jessica Geary  
and Jeannette Good  
Clarion Call Staff Writers

Gemmell Multi-Purpose Room rocked with the sounds of punk and rock music at "Punk Show" on Oct. 5 from 7:30 - 10:30 p.m. The bands Moose Knuckles, Looking For June, Earthtime, and No On 15, rocked the audience.

The Music Marketing Association brought these bands to Clarion to rock the stage for just \$3 per person. And rock is exactly what the bands did.

Moose Knuckles took their spot as the first band on stage.

Although this group was not listed on the flyer, they made their appearance even without two of their members. Moose Knuckles played a seven-song set, with a mixture of songs. "Jock," "Show Business," and "Boxcar" are just three examples of the songs they played.

Although the drums at a few

points drowned out the lead singer and the guitars, which were played by Ryan, Nate, and T.J., the audiences feet could still be seen tapping to the beat.

Looking For June was the second band to play. Looking For June took the stage with band members, Pat Lang, bass and lead vocals; Jon Preston, drums and back up vocals; Nick Camoniti, guitar and vocals; and with a little help from Steve the roadie.

Emo and Punk was the style this Altoona based band preferred. Looking For June played a 14-song set, and covered songs by New Found Glory, "Hit or Miss," and by Blink 182, "What's My Age Again."

Although this is only their second show, Looking For June filled in the rest of their set with original songs off of their newly released self titled CD. "Time," "Regret," and "Don't Break My Heart," are three original songs the band

referred to. These songs were chosen to show just how well prepared they really were for their Clarion debut.

Looking For June's lively performance on stage used jokes and simple slapstick humor to get audiences attention.

This newcomer band used awesome punk rock vocals, outstanding guitar talent, and a drummer that not only didn't wear a shirt but also never missed a beat to put on a great show.

With a professional quality to their sound and the audience's reactions to their performance, Looking For June might just be the next band to look out for.

Clarion's own Earthtime were next to show the audience what they could do.

With band members Jonathan Engle, guitar and vocals; Greg Vogetley, bass and vocals; and fill-in Billy Henry, for Luke Zacherl on Drums.

Although Earthtime's stage

performance seemed to power up as the show progressed, you could definitely see they were a crowd favorite.

Billy did a wonderful job filling in and making people believe that he was almost an original member.

Although the vocals and bass guitar at times could not be heard, this didn't stop the crowd from going crazy.

Playing mostly all original songs off their soon-to-debut album, their 14-song set was a smash with the audience. Original songs included "Lies," "Slut," and "Hopeless."

Although the crowd's attention was diverted one time during Earthtime's set by a streaking, yes streaking, member of No On 15, the band seemed to have as good of a time as the crowd did.

No On 15 took their place as the evenings last band. With band members Joey Lenze, guitar and vocals; Greg Mudzinski, bass and vocals;

Jeremy Myers, vocals, trumpet, and trombone; Ryan Miller, trumpet and trombone; Cory Smith, sax, and Carlin Brown, drums, the stage was just as full as the front row.

With a 14-song set, vulgarities on many different levels and complete crowd enjoyment, No On 15 was a hit.

With an opening interlude of Ozzy, and a closing St. Mary's favorite of the song "Straub," these hardcore rockers put everything they had on the stage.

An amazingly fun performance was only over done by the quality at which the band performed. Professionalism was left at home and the only thing there was to do was have a good time. Other than a flying mouthpiece from one of the trombones the show went flawlessly.

Great crowd and band participation, and fun all around, lead the evening that opened on a great note to close on one as well.

## Looking For June

Though Clarion marked only their second show thus far, the pop punk trio, Looking For June has the potential to aspire to a Drive-Thru Records band like those they so greatly admire. Some favorites and influences include New Found Glory, Blink 182, Alister, Midtown and Green Day.

From Altoona, Pa, the band consists of four teenage guys and one more to be added. Pat Lang plays bass guitar and sings lead vocal. Jon Preston on drums, Nick Camoniti on lead guitar, and the two on back up vocals complete the set.

Looking For June has recorded an album titled "Five Ways to Say Goodbye... and One for the Road." Purchase the album for only five bucks, via the band's web page. Six tracks make the recording, including the songs "I'm Sorry," "Regret" and "Time," which are accessible through MP3.com.

Song subjects range from girls to relationships and making something in between. The song "I'm Sorry" sings, "another falling star and all I can wish is for you" and tells about being in love, feeling sorry and wanting to make it up to her.

For more information or to invest in their album, check out Looking For June's website [www.lookingforjune.s5.com](http://www.lookingforjune.s5.com).

## Earthtime

Earthtime consists of music business majors Jonathon Engel on guitar and vocals, Luke Zacherl on drums and backing vocals and Greg Vogetley on bass and vocals. They started here in Clarion shortly after the events on Sept. 11, 2001 and have been together for approximately one year.

Engel, Zacherl and Vogetley met through their musical interests and their brotherhood in the fraternity Phi Mu Alpha. Engel is a junior guitar major from St. Mary's, PA. Zacherl is from the Clarion area and also the Pennsylvania Grand Champion Fiddler. Low brass major Vogetley comes from Philadelphia.

An Evening with Earthtime, a new recording, will be released shortly and contains twelve tracks. The song "Me & My Hoodie" has received airplay on the campus radio station 91.7 WCUC.

Earthtime sounds like a garage band with punk rock influences like Bouncing Souls, The Ramones, Green Day and Bigwig. In fact, their song "Me & My Hoodie" heavily reflects the sound of Bigwig, a New Jersey punk band.

Earthtime is a punk trio of three guys who like music, girls and have fun performing. For more information check out Earthtime's website at <http://listen.to/earthtime>, or email the band at [earthtime@hotmail.com](mailto:earthtime@hotmail.com).

## No On 15

According to the members of No On 15, a horn section doesn't make a band ska-punk. No On 15 is a rock band with a brass section that originated in State College, Pa. The current line up consists of Joey Lenze on guitar, Greg Mudzinski on bass guitar, Jeremy Myers and Ryan Miller on trumpet and trombone, Cory Smith on alto saxophone and Carlin Brown on drums. The members have changed since the band started in April 1998.

Since then, they have released three albums, all through Jump Start Records. Their self-titled album debuted in November 1998, shortly followed by a mid-west and northeast tour of the states in 1999. No On 15 split their second album with Straightlegged Kick and released it in June of 2000, succeeded by a tour in Canada. October 30, 2001 marks No On 15's most recent album with "Even a Trained Monkey Can Do It" CD EP, which includes a cover of the song "99 Red Balloons."

No On 15 performed at Clarion University last May for the "Cinco de Mayo Punk Style" celebration. Other bands included Honin, My Cousin Walter and Punchline. Look for more information on No On 15 at [www.No-On-15.com](http://www.No-On-15.com), including upcoming shows and recent news.

Welcome Back Alumni  
for the  
Autumn Leaf Festival

# Calendar of Events

## Thursday, October 10

### •AUTUMN LEAF FESTIVAL

•8th Annual Clarion University and Community Cultural Night featuring Inter-Tribal Unity, Butler, performing Native American Indian songs and dances of All Nations; under the direction of Chief Silver Fox and Sub Chief Turtle Woman (front of Clarion County Courthouse), 6 - 7:30 pm  
•UAB Homecoming Pep Rally and Crowning of Homecoming King and Queen (Gemmell Multi-Purpose Room), 7 pm

•Mid-Semester Break begins, 10 pm

## Friday, October 11

### •AUTUMN LEAF FESTIVAL

•8th Annual Clarion University and Community Cultural Night featuring Strolling Tamburitizans, Pittsburgh, featuring members of the Clarion University Pep Band; Evan Elliott on bagpipes; and Runa Kuna (along Main Street), 10 am - 2 pm  
•Volleyball at Cheyney (vs. East Stroudsburg), 5:15 pm  
•Clarion University Alumni Association Distinguished Award Banquet (Gemmell Multi-Purpose Room), 6:30 pm

## Saturday, October 12

### •AUTUMN LEAF FESTIVAL

### •HOMECOMING DAY

•Book Center open 9:30 am - 6 pm  
•Homecoming Court Brunch (250/252 Gemmell), 10 am  
•Autumn Leaf Festival Parade (Main Street), 12 pm  
•Volleyball at Cheyney (vs. Millersville/Cheyney), 9 am / 8:15 pm  
•Football vs. West Chester (Memorial Field), 2 pm  
•Homecoming Court Introductions (Memorial Stadium), 2 pm  
•Alumni Reception (Clarion VFW), 5 p.m.

## Sunday, October 13

### •AUTUMN LEAF FESTIVAL

•Autumn Leaf Festival "Rock-n-Roll" Oldies Concert featuring The Earthquakers (Memorial Stadium), 7 - 9 pm  
•Allegheny Power Fabulous Fireworks (Memorial Stadium), 9 pm

## Monday, October 14

### •COLUMBUS DAY

•Mid-Semester Break ends 8 am  
•Early registration begins for 2003 Spring Term  
•Admissions Holiday Monday Program (250/252 Gemmell), 9 am - 12 pm  
•UAB sign-ups for Tailgate Party (Gemmell Info Desk)  
•Student Senate Meeting (246 Gemmell), 7:30 pm  
•Faculty Senate Meeting (B-8 Hart Chapel), 3:30 pm  
•Golf at Robert Morris Invitational

## Tuesday, October 15

•Women's Soccer at Lock Haven, 3 pm  
•Politics and Film Series: "American Standoff" (114 Founders Hall), 6 pm  
•History Club/Phi Alpha Theta Movie Night, "The Madness of King George" (Founders Hall), 6:30 pm  
•Volleyball vs. California (Tippin Gym), 7 pm  
•Guest recital, "A Four Hand Feast," Gary and Barbara Suhrstedt, piano (Marwick-Boyd Aud.), 8 pm  
•UAB Mid-October Madness (Tippin Gym), 9 pm

## Wednesday, October 16

•Philosophy Film Series: "Annie Hall" (Hart Chapel), 7 pm  
•Okutabafest Low Brass Ensemble Concert (Marwick-Boyd Aud.), 7:30 pm  
•UAB Mission Improvable (Gemmell Multi-Purpose Room), 8 pm

# "Reading for the Cure" to happen Oct. 18

by Amanda Cackowski  
Clarion Call Staff Writer

Clarion University's English Club and English Honorary, Sigma Tau Delta, are once again sponsoring their annual service

event on campus.

These organizations actively raise money for the Susan G. Komen Foundation for breast cancer research throughout the year.

In addition, each October during Breast Cancer Awareness Month,

they hold an event unique to Clarion University called the "Reading for the Cure." The event will take place this year on 6 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 18 in Moore Hall.

At this event, students, faculty, and community members are encouraged to read short pieces of literary works to the audience.

These pieces can be original works or published works that mean something to the author. Anyone can read, regardless of previous public

speaking experience. There is no admission charge, but donations are welcome.

A handmade quilt donated by Countryside Quilts in Knox will also be raffled off at this event.

The tickets are only \$1 each or 6 for \$5.

All of the profits from this raffle and the event are given to the Susan G. Komen Foundation.

Refreshments will be provided and all are encouraged to attend this

special evening of reading and hope.

There will also be many door prizes raffled off throughout the evening.

Some prizes that were given out last year included a Jacuzzi suite from the Comfort Inn, a \$20 gift certificate from the Loomis, and many others.

Anyone who would like to buy tickets for the quilt raffle ahead of time or would like to read at the evening's festivities may stop by 112D Davis Hall. They also may e-mail Amanda Cackowski at [mandac00@hotmail.com](mailto:mandac00@hotmail.com) or Dr. Kevin Stemmler at [stemmler@clarion.edu](mailto:stemmler@clarion.edu).

All of us, male or female, have the possibility of or have already been touched by breast cancer in some way, shape, or form. By being a part of this event and joining together, it may be possible to save someone's life.

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## Carolyn and Carissa Movie Review

## Red Dragon doesn't silence Hannibal fans

by Carolyn Kelley and Carissa Rosati  
Clarion Call Staff Writers

## Carolyn as a movie fan . . .

Hannibal the Cannibal is back in *Red Dragon*. Well, he's not really back; he's in the beginning where the story all began.

We meet up with Dr. Lector right before he is captured by FBI agent Will Graham (played by Edward Norton, *Fight Club*).

If you are planning on this prequel giving you insight on how Dr. Hannibal Lector became a cannibal, this is not the movie you are expecting.

I call this *Silence of the Lambs II*. Only there is no Jodie Foster talking to the caged forensic psychologist -- it's Edward Norton.

Ok, getting back on track, this thriller takes another look into the sick twisted minds of murderers. Will Graham, after locking away Dr. Lector, retires from the FBI to live in Florida with his wife and son.

Several years later Graham is visited by Jack Crawford (Harvey Keitel, *Little Nicky*). This fellow FBI agent tries to get Graham's help on catching a new killer on the loose that has a gruesome way of killing his victims.

Of course, Graham accepts the

offer and he dives full throttle into the case.

With numerous dead ends, Crawford talks Graham into seeking help from the only person that has the deranged mindset to help: Hannibal Lector.

From here the movie really begins. Our needs as audience members to see grisly images are met. This movie does a great job feeding our expectations for a further glimpse into the great mind of Dr. Hannibal Lector.

None of this would be possible if not for the great cast. Anthony Hopkins never fails to frighten the audience with just the simple look in his eyes. In all three of the Hannibal movies, he is so believable as a psychopath that we tend to believe that is the real him.

Edward Norton is just a terrific well-rounded actor that binds this movie together.

If you are looking for a good thriller and are not an expert on the other movies in this series, then *Red Dragon* is for you. If you get queasy by the sight of blood, then stay at home.



Courtesy of KRT Campus

Anthony Hopkins again takes on his signature role as the psychotic cannibalistic genius, Dr. Hannibal Lector in *Red Dragon*, the prequel to *Silence of the Lambs* and *Hannibal*.

## Carissa as Hannibal Lector expert . . .

The prequel movie *Red Dragon*, based on the 1981 Thomas Harris novel, just did not add up to *The Silence of the Lambs* or *Hannibal*.

As a Hannibal movie fan, I was quite disappointed. The storyline was more involved with the lives of FBI agent, Will Graham's (Edward Norton) and the psycho-maniac, the Tooth Fairy, Francis Dolarhyde's (Ralph Fiennes) rather than Hannibal Lector.

I thought that this movie was supposed to be about what led Hannibal to becoming a killer and explain a little more about his life before he was imprisoned. It wasn't.

In *The Silence of the Lambs* and *Hannibal*, Dr. Hannibal Lector (Anthony Hopkins) had a certain personality characteristic that seemed to make the audience sympathize with him.

Yes, he was always a madman, and I definitely would not like to join him for dinner; however, he had manners to a certain extent. What I mean is that he respected people who respected themselves and others.

Hannibal Lector never attacked or harmed anyone who he thought was a good person, and the audience liked that about him. The audience also seemed to dislike all of the victims that Hannibal chose for various reasons. In the movie *Hannibal*, no one liked Ray Liotta's character (he was the FBI agent that always gave Clarice a hard time). In fact, I must say that I was glad that he got his brains eaten.

In this movie, however, Hannibal does not have this same personality characteristic. He

is ruthless and has no remorse.

In the other two movies, he would not have jeopardized an innocent family's life.

Throughout the movie, Dr. Hannibal Lector tries to guide Will Graham to the characteristic the victims had in common. Well, I still do not know what that characteristic is.

'I just thought there would be a little more brain-twisting when it came time to tracking down the killer. This is also where I think that the story line is lacking.

One good thing about the movie was the acting that took place. I thoroughly enjoyed the actors and actresses performances.

Edward Norton stood out in his role as Will Graham because his character was interesting and had a creative mind that helped him catch the serial killers. His mind thinks like Hannibal Lector's mind, and I liked how he portrayed this.

Anthony Hopkins, of course, did an outstanding job playing the part of Dr. Hannibal Lector. I expected that because this is his third time around acting this role.

Ralph Fiennes's role as Dolarhyde (the serial killer called tooth fairy) was creepy.

I do not think anyone else could have portrayed this kind of character better. He had the right look, body, and creepiness to get the job done.

Still, in the end, I just feel that this movie does not mesh well with the other two.

It is a money hungry attempt on the producer's part to cash in one more time on the infamous Hannibal Lector.

## Autumn Leaf Festival Event

## Local artists present works at ALF

by Sasha Connors  
Clarion Call Staff Writer

As an extra perk during ALF week, the Clarion County Arts Council sponsors an art show and sale where artists from amateur to professional can exhibit their work. The show runs through Sunday, Oct. 15. The show is located on the lower level of the Main Street Senior Center.

John Miller, President of the Clarion County Arts Council and artist himself, he said, "There were about 76 entries this year. Cash prizes are awarded and the piece that is designated 'best of show' wins two-hundred dollars."

The show opened on Saturday, Oct. 5 with a reception of approximately 50 people. Juror, Ron Donoughe, held an open critique of all artists' work and answered questions individually.

As a juror, Donoughe had to choose first, second, and third place in the professional, intermediate, and amateur categories. The piece chosen for best of show was a combination of found objects and fine wood working created by professional artist Christine Adams.

The multi-medium show is open to the public from 10 am to 6 pm through Sunday. The artwork exhibited is impressively diverse.

The various artworks exhibited include a variety of mediums and techniques, watercolors, oil paintings, digital photography (color and black and white), assemblage, collage, sculptures, ceramics, printmaking, fabric design, and mosaic.

There is definitely something for everyone.

Also among the artists and winners of

the show are some of Clarion University's very own professors and students.

Professor Catherine Joslyn was awarded third place in the professional artist division for her mixed media and printing on fabric entitled "Hampuy" (Native Peruvian for come back to the place where you've always belonged).

Printmaking and Drawing Professor Kristin Powers Nowlin exhibited a lithography print entitled "Codes," and a cross-stitch piece entitled, "Colored/Coded." Jenny Ettinger, a professional printmaker and alumni of Clarion University, exhibited two collage prints, one silkscreen, and one a monotype.

The silkscreen/collage print entitled "Running Scared" received an Honorable Mention in the professional category.

Current students and art majors Scott Kane and Katie Landes also exhibited their work. Kane received an Honorable Mention for his digital photograph "Iris #1."

Landes's exquisite brushwork was evident in her oil paintings "Alone...Again," and "In Remembrance."

The Clarion County Arts Council also welcomes anyone interested to become a member and exhibit his or her work.

They are a non-profit organization dedicated to expanding opportunities to participate in the fine arts to all residents of our region. The membership cost for student artists is ten dollars.

One Clarion resident commented of the show, "This was a beautiful display of local artisans work. I was glad to share it with my children."



DAVE BARRY  
Syndicated Writer

## Art is in more than eye of the beholder

Today we have an important art news update from England, or Great Britain, or the United Kingdom, or whatever they're calling it these days.

As you may recall, the last time we checked in on the British art community, it had awarded a major art prize, plus 20,000 pounds (about \$30,000) to an artist named Martin Creed, for a work titled 'The Lights Going On and Off. It consisted of a vacant room in which the lights went on and off.

Yes. He got thirty grand for that. Why? Because The Lights Going On and Off possesses the quality that your sophisticated art snot looks for above all else in a work of art, namely: No normal human would ever mistake it for art.

Normal humans, confronted with a room containing only blinking lights, would say: 'Where's the art? And what's wrong with these lights?'

The public prefers the old-fash-

ioned style of art, where you have some clue as to what the art is supposed to represent. This is why the Sistine Chapel frescoes painted by the great Italian artist Mike L. Angelo are so popular. The public is impressed because (1) the people in the frescoes actually look like people, and (2) Mike painted them on the ceiling. The public has painted its share of ceilings, and it always winds up with most of the paint in its hair. So the public considers the Sistine Chapel to be a major artistic achievement, and will spend several minutes gazing at it in awe and wonder ("Do you think he used a roller?") before moving on to the next thing on the tour, which ideally will be lunch.

The public has, over the years, learned to tolerate modern art, but only to the degree that it has nice colors that would go with the public's home decor. When examining a modern painting, the public invariably pictures it

hanging over the public's living-room sofa. As far as the public is concerned, museums should put sofas in front of all the paintings, to make it easier to judge them.

This kind of thing drives your professional art snots CRAZY. They cannot stand the thought that they would like the same art as the stupid old moron public. And so, as the public has become more accepting of modern art, the art snots have made it their business to like only those works of "art" that are so spectacularly inartistic that the public could not possibly like them, such as *The Lights Going On and Off*.

Which leads us to the latest development in the British art world. You are going to think I made this development up. Even I sometimes wonder if I made it up, although I know for a fact that I did not, because I am looking at a story about it from *The London Telegraph*. Here is the key sentence:

"The Tate Gallery has paid

22,300 pounds of public money for a work that is, quite literally, a load of excrement."

Yes. The Tate Gallery, which is a prestigious British art museum, spent 22,300 pounds -- or roughly \$35,000 -- of British taxpayers' money to purchase a can containing approximately one ounce of an artist's very own personal ... OK, let's call it his artistic vision.

The artist is an Italian named Piero Manzoni, who died in 1963, but not before filling 90 cans with his vision. According to the *Telegraph*, "The cans were sealed according to industrial standards and then circulated to museums around the world."

Now if somebody were to send YOU a can of vision, even sealed according to industrial standards, your response would be to report that person to the police. This is why you are a normal human, as opposed to an art professional. The art museums BOUGHT it. The *Telegraph* states that, in addition to the Tate, both the

Museum of Modern Art in New York and the Pompidou Museum in Paris have paid actual money for cans of Mr. Manzoni's vision. (Notice that I am tastefully refraining from making a joke involving "Pompidou.")

Anyway, here's what I'm picturing. I'm picturing a British citizen, a regular working guy who's struggling to get by on what money he has left after taxes. He wakes up one morning, grabs his newspaper and goes into the bathroom. While he's in there, he reads about how art snots have spent tax money -- more money than he makes in a year -- on this "art." The guy becomes angry, VERY angry. He's about to hurl the paper down in fury, but then, suddenly, while sitting there...

He has a vision. And as he does, it dawns on him that he has a golden opportunity here, a chance to make, at last, some serious money.

I'm talking, of course, about art forgery.

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## greek ads

Everybody have a fun and safe ALF weekend! Love, ZTA.

Welcome alumni and friends! Love, ZTA.

ZTA: Becky and Melinda, congrats on making Homecoming Court and have fun during the parade. Love, Cuddles.

Zetas, Have fun this ALF and be careful. Love, Cuddle.

To our future Σ Sisters: Congratulations on passing your test! You girls are wonderful.

New members hang in there! you're doing great, only a few more weeks! Love, ΣΣΣ.

Good luck to everyone with their floats on Saturday! ΣΣΣ.

Fall '02, you girls are great! I couldn't ask for a group of better girls! Love, ΣΣΣ Mom.

Fall 2002, Keep up the great work! Love, Phi Sigma Sigma.

ΘΧ, Here's to a repeat of 1999! Love, ΦΣΣ.

ΦΣΣ wishes everyone a safe and fun A.L.F.

Congrats Dena on being ΦΣΣ's Sister of the Week!

ΦΔΘ, Thanks for a great time Thursday! Love, ΦΣΣ.

Congratulations to the ΔΦΕ Sisters of the Week: 9/29 Andrea Karmazyn and 10/6 Jarah Heeter.

Thanks to everyone who participated in our Chartering Banquet celebrating ΔΦΕ's 15th year at Clarion.

Everyone have a safe and happy ALF! ΔΦΕ.

Happy Belated Birthdays to Amy Lacinsky 10/7 and Sarah Mills 10/8.

ΑΣΤ would like to wish good luck to all Greeks during A.L.F.

Congratulations to Melissa on becoming Phi Delta Theta's new sweetheart. Love, ΑΣΤ.

Congratulations to Leanne for being Sister of the Week! Good luck with homecoming! Love, ΑΣΤ.

Congrats to Jennie and the Rugby team for defeating I.U.P! Love, ΑΣΤ.

Congratulations Artie on being Alpha Sigma Tau's Tiger Tau. Brothers of ΣΠ.

Thank you to all of the ΑΣΤ Sisters for choosing me as your new Tau Tiger. Love, Artie.

Congratulations to the new associate members of ΑΣΤ. Good luck girls. Love, Tau Tiger.

Happy 21st Birthday, Amber! Love, ΦΣΣ.

## personals

Jason, I'm so glad that your new job is going so good. I have had

Love, Chrissy.

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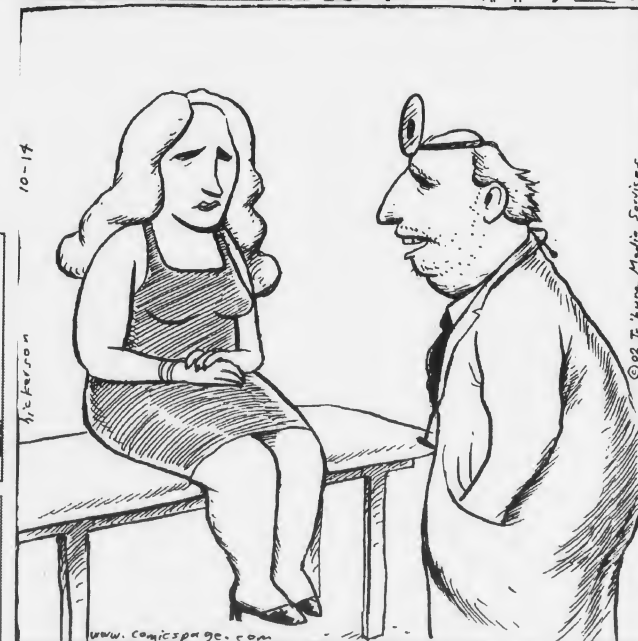
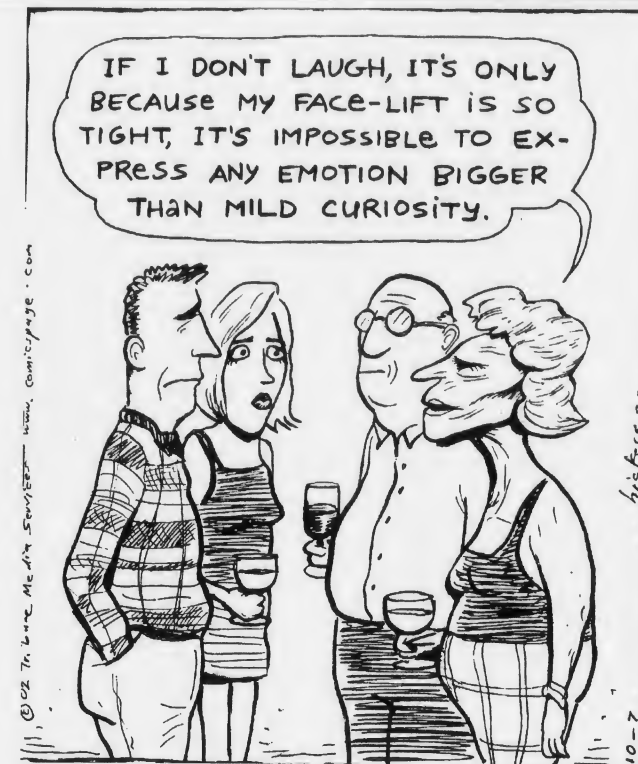
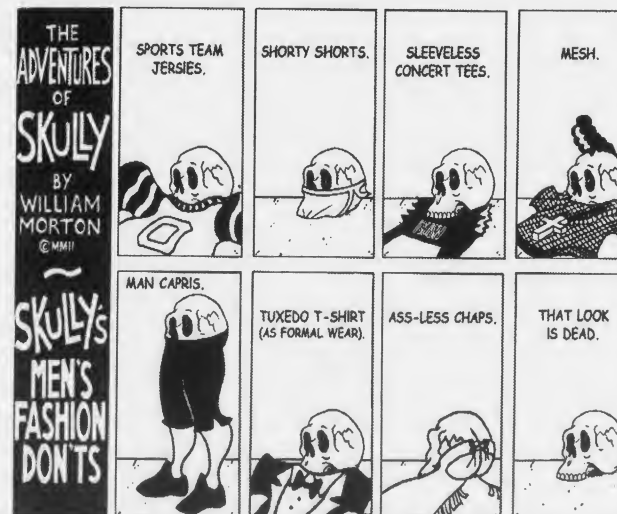
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"Before we get started, you might like to know that I'm the one doctor out of five who never agrees."

## ENTERTAINMENT



"I knew this place was too good to be true... we gotta sign a lease!"



Earl knew he was in trouble when it really WAS just the booze talking.

## Horoscopes

**Today's Birthday (Oct. 10).** Your quest this year is for wisdom, and it won't always be easy. Make sure to check what you learn in books against your own experience before deciding whether it's true. Don't give your heart too freely - or your money, either.

To get the advantage, check the day's rating: 10 is the easiest day, 0 the most challenging.

**Aries (March 21-April 19)** - Today is an 8 - You're full of lofty ideas, but you'll have trouble convincing a person who means a lot to you unless you're also practical. Show how this will make or save money.

**Taurus (April 20-May 20)** - Today is a 5 - Count up your pennies, nickels and dimes. Don't forget to pay yourself by hiding a little away. This is an excellent day for finding a good hiding place.

**Gemini (May 21-June 21)** - Today is an 8 - You're getting smarter, and soon it'll be easier to express your love. The bad news is that something you depend upon requires repair. It doesn't work all that well any longer.

**Cancer (June 22-July 22)** - Today is a 5 - Feel as if you're being asked to do too much for way too little? Splurge on a special treat for yourself. Take care of your own well-being.

**Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)** - Today is an 8 - You've been bogged down in details, but not without good reason. All those clues you've been collecting will soon start making sense. That'll be the fun part.

**Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** - Today is a 5 - You're getting better at doing the calculations, and that could lead to a pay raise. Take a refresher course to sharpen your skills and increase your status.

**Libra (Sept. 23-Oct 22)** - Today is an 8 - Careful deliberation may not be one of your strong points, but you can learn how to do it if you must. It's not a bad idea if you want to stretch your money.

**Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)** - Today is a 6 - You're naturally sensitive to the feelings of others. You may notice that talent intensifying over the next few weeks, prompted by a flood of old memories. Make a change - a change back - for the better.

**Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)** - Today is a 7 - You're always a stickler for telling the truth, now more than ever. You don't really care what might happen next, but take it into consideration.

**Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** - Today is a 5 - It's easier to gather data now than it will be in a couple of days, so don't just sit there. Call your friend who's in the know.

**Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)** - Today is an 8 - Pushing a little harder now can get you a lot farther. A friend is there for you at just the right minute. Teamwork is your ace in the hole.

**Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)** - Today is a 6 - A task at home you thought was completed will have to be done again. Don't make it harder by resisting. Doing it quickly will make things much easier.

## Stadiums around the nation falling apart

Courtesy of  
KRT Campus

They are an endangered, unloved amalgam of brick and mortar, of noxious aroma and cacophony. And we must appreciate them, while we still can.

One by one, these seething pits have disappeared from our sporting scene: Boston Garden, the very definition of homecourt advantage with its dead floor, rowdy crowds and kiln-like locker rooms. Chicago Stadium, the loudest place on the planet. Municipal Stadium in Cleveland, oversized and overcrowded with bees and mosquitoes. County Stadium in Milwaukee, a beery, sticky and broken-down baseball palace.

Franchise owners are raising heck. They have used blackmail threats as leverage to obtain new, sterile fields and arenas, filled with lucrative luxury suites but absent the edgy atmosphere. Nooks and crannies are replaced by rounded walls, or by phony designer nostalgia.

College administrators, also, prefer sanitized, oversized cash generators to the older, smaller firetraps with their overhanging mezzanines. Cole Fieldhouse? The latest pit to be pitted, replaced by something called the Comcast Center.

There are still a few faded treasures left, though, if we look hard enough for them. And in their own,

decrepit way, they are both romantic and refreshing.

Ultimately, a building is measured by its bite. It must be a place where opponents dread to tread, for one reason or another.

Here, by sport, are a few of the great concrete dinosaurs, the pits of The Pits:

### BASEBALL

1. Olympic Stadium, Montreal: Here was a building designed with grand ambition, and self-delusion, by Parisian architect Roger Taillibert. For more than \$1 billion, the city of Montreal would eventually end up with an inoperable, retractable roof (now orange, no longer blue), ugly turf (now AstroGrass, no longer AstroTurf), and a team that may or not exist from season to season.

"It looks like they haven't upgraded anything there since the Olympics in '76," says the Yankees' Mike Mussina. "Maybe since '66."

Yes, here is an old, rusted tuna tin with no tuna inside. The fans have left the building long ago. The place is a ghost town, yet somebody has forgotten to turn out the mercury lamps.

"There's nothing worse than hearing the 500 fans in there slapping down the empty seats to make noise," says the Yankees' Steve Karsay.

There were problems from the beginning, when a strike by construction workers gummed the works. The stadium wasn't complete-

ly finished until 1987, and by then it was already a sad relic.

2. Shea Stadium: The airplanes. The cranked-up music. The aging locker rooms. Bobby Valentine complained that the home clubhouse is too small to house postgame meals. The Yankees still remember getting flooded out of the visitors' clubhouse during the Subway Series.

3. Fenway Park, Boston: It has its charms, undeniably. But unlike Wrigley, Fenway is not structurally sound. And when things go wrong at night, we have seen the bottles flying. Built in 1912, burned down in 1934. When it was rebuilt the next year, 47,627 fans squeezed into this firetrap for a Yankee doubleheader.

4. Yankee Stadium: The fans are on top of you, and they can be downright mean. "Every pitch seems important," the Yankees' Derek Jeter says. The building itself is a classic, but let's not forget that ceiling beam that fell out of the roof a few years ago.

5. Metrodome, Minneapolis: The prototype of a poorly planned dome stadium. Its Teflon-coated fiberglass makes it look like a land-locked blimp. The roof collapsed in 1983 from the weight of snow.

### NFL

1. Veterans Stadium, Philadelphia: One last season to grump about this place, before the Eagles move to the sterile confines of Lincoln Financial Field.

The Vet field has been upgraded, from unbearable to simply bad, with a NeXturf surface. But the fans are as miserable as ever. Philly authorities opened a courtroom underneath the stadium years ago just to book unruly spectators.

These are the same spectators who came to the dedication of the place more than 30 years ago to boo the name (they wanted, "Philadium.") In 1983, they beat up the unofficial mascot of the Redskins so badly, Zema Williams won a \$14,250 settlement from stadium security.

Voted the "worst field in the league" many times by the NFL Players Association. A railing collapsed during an Army-Navy game.

"When I was in college, The Vet was just some place you wanted to finish the game and go home," the Eagles' Donovan McNabb says. Still is.

2. Network Associates Coliseum, Oakland: Halloween every Sunday, with abusive fans raging in aging stadium opened in 1966.

3. Lambeau Field, Green Bay: Built in 1957 for less than \$1 million. The place is fine. The fans are fun. But it's the weather. Not a fun place to play in December.

4. Ralph Wilson Stadium, Buffalo: Like Lambeau, only snowier.

5. 3Com Park, San Francisco: Wind alone is good enough to nip deteriorating Texas Stadium for fifth.



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## Washington and Moss attend statewide S.A.A.C conference

by Stephanie DeFlorentis  
Clarion Call Sports Editor

Recently Student Athlete Advisory Committee President Tamkea Washington and S.A.A.C member Jared Moss traveled to a statewide PSAC Student Athlete Advisory Committee conference at Lock Haven University. Faculty Athletic Representative Dr. Kevin Roth also attended the conference.

The conference featured two student-athlete representatives from each S.A.A.C from the fourteen PSAC schools along with their faculty athletic representative. These two representatives, one male and

one female, are elected by their own student-athlete committees at their respective institutions.

The main objective of the conference is to bring together ideas from each S.A.A.C, and collaborate those ideas with other athletes to see what is being done on other campuses in the state school system.

The conference also gives each individual committee new ideas to take back to their schools and athletes as well as let them share what they have been doing.

The conference also featured discussion on such topics as NCAA Regional Leadership Conferences, the production of a PSAC Informational

Video for student-athletes, the start of a PSAC S.A.A.C website and the planning for the PA State System Common Academic Calendar.

The faculty athletic representatives (FAR) dealt mostly with the legislative part of the conference. They discussed and voiced concerns about student-athletes from a faculty standpoint as well proposed rules from the NCAA.

"I thought the most beneficial part of this conference was getting together and finding out what's going on in other S.A.A.C," said Washington. "It's neat to see the camaraderie, yet rivalry between rival schools in the PSAC," she added.



## Athlete of the Week



**Jabari  
Weatherspoon**  
# 7

**Sport**  
**Football**  
**Position**  
**Strong Safety**  
**Class**  
**Junior**

**Hometown/Highschool**  
**Pensacola, Fl./**  
**Booker T. Washington**

Jabari had a great game against IUP last Saturday. He posted 14 tackles (7 solo), 4 tackle for losses, 3 QB sacks for 19 yards, 2 fumbles caused that were recovered by the Golden Eagles and an interception. Jabari also received PSAC-West Defensive "Player of the Week honors".

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## Bethany's Bits



**Bethany Bankovich**  
**Clarion Call**  
**Circulation Manager**

In light of Clarion's recent athletic success in nearly all of the fall sports, more and more people are beginning to familiarize themselves with Golden Eagle athletics.

More fans fill the bleachers now than I've witnessed in years. Members from multiple athletic branches in the university spend their evenings and weekends supporting their friends from other Clarion University sports teams.

Believe it or not, an improved environment such as this can actually aid our sports teams in claiming victories, and coming out on top in the toughest of matches.

In past seasons, near empty spectator areas encircled our struggling athletes like a ring of negativity. The lack of patronage created an apathetic atmosphere and soon, nearly all of the teams felt unappreciated by their peers.

This, in time, affected performance, and the cycle of pessimism continued. If a team lost, less people would go support them during their next match, and if less fans filled the stands, the teams sunk deeper into the hole.

Reversing the downward spiral requires support from

all sides of the spectrum, but begins with the athletes themselves. This takes a significant amount of courage and pride from a participant's standpoint. Feeling confident despite the fact that the bleachers stand empty requires valor.

This sounds petty, but people are sheep that fear following or supporting non-productive teams and leaders. Often times, people hang back in the shadows and wait for a team to make a drastic move before committing themselves as fans.

Nobody wants to lose, and although fans do not actually play, they too feel the emotions of victories and losses. With this in mind, athletes now take on the challenge of winning and building an audience friendly reputation.

Multiple victories and winning streaks always attract a crowd, but it's not as simple as it sounds. People want to cheer for the strongest team, and often flock to the best of the best. But this is not the only way to win fans.

A team must show unity and inner pride. It always seems that the teams with the most fans, are the ones that need them the least. If a team displays strength and confidence without the backbone of a crowd, it shows their independence.

This, in turn, attracts even more supporters. Believe it or not, this strange cycle really works. Clarion athletes have just started to reverse the spiral to the upward direction, and they began this task within the teams themselves. Confident leaders and true unity continue to pave the way to future success, as more supporters file into facilities.

Hopefully, this turn in the tables remains for the duration of the season and through rocky times yet to come.

## Women's Rugby team captures a 56-0 victory as they take care of IUP

by Ashley Good  
Clarion Call Sports Writer

This past Sunday, the Clarion Women's Rugby Team traveled to Indiana University of Pennsylvania for the second round of their Midwest Division I schedule.

From the start of the match the Clarion women were in control. Prop Ellen Palermo began the scoring with a 20 meter run up the sideline breaking several attempted tackles to put the Lady Eagles up 5-0.

Scrum-Half Steph Sherant made the conversion kick after it deflected forward off the crossbar to put Clarion up 7-0. Minutes later, after a second drive deep into IUP territory, Steph Sherant quickly picked the ball off the base of the ruck to dive across the try line and put Clarion up 12-0.

Forwards Julie Rengers and Karen Pentz also got involved in the scoring early on in the first half.

Pentz took a ball off the base of the ruck to dive in for the try and Rengers broke several tackles using her spin move to score.

The remaining minutes of the first half saw Clarion's centers breaking big runs for tries. Inside Center Casey Onyshko got the ball on the outside and used her inside cut to break the attempted tackles from IUP and ran in for a 60 meter try.

Outside Center Becky Kukla also scored from the midfield by breaking through the IUP defensive line with great pace to score for the Lady Eagles.

Clarion ended the first half leading 34-0. The second half was much like the first with Clarion owning possession of the ball. The few offensive attacks IUP was able to manage were quickly shut down with solid tackling on the Clarion side of the ball.

Eight minutes into the second half, Clarion was forced to play one player short after a high tackle was called against Lock

Jess Dudczak placing her in the "sin bin" for 10 minutes.

Minutes later an IUP forward was penalized for the same infraction equaling the penalties. Clarion finished the second half with tries from Karen Pentz (her second of the match), Winger Lisa Koerbel, Lock Kimmie Welling, and Flanker Jen Drnach.

Sherant hit two more conversion kicks on the day and Drnach added one. By the end of regulation, Clarion scored ten unanswered tries leading to a 56 - 0 victory.

In B-side action, Clarion would win their match against the IUP B-side 19-0. Try scorers were Jen Drnach, Lisa Koerbel, and rookie Shelia Horst scored on her first try as member of the Rugby team. Drnach made two of three conversion kicks in the match.

The Clarion Women's Rugby team will play Slippery Rock University at home this weekend. Match time is set for 1:30 p.m.

## CROSS COUNTRY BRIEF...

Results and top five finishers from the recent Lock Haven Invitational

### WOMEN- 1ST PLACE

Anna Beck (2)  
Jen Boerner (3)  
Melissa Terwilliger (5)  
Evelyn Abiola (6)  
Kathryn Szafran (7)

### MEN- 4TH PLACE

Matt Hartstick (10)  
A.J. Mayernik (16)  
John Synder (18)  
Chris Noal (22)  
Matt Reinhold (29)



## INTRAMURAL NEWS

Doug Knepp - Intramural, Recreation, & Fitness Director  
Recreation Center phone: 393-1667



10/10/02

### Upcoming Events

1 on 1 Basketball	10/15
Closest to the Pin	10/16
Horseshoes	10/17
Racquetball Singles	10/17,18
3 on 3 Basketball	10/21
Tug of War	10/22

### Racquetball "Singles" Tournament at Gemmell Student Center

Thursday, 10/17 - open to all (\$5.00)  
Friday, 10/18 - students only (FREE)  
Novice, Intermediate & Advanced  
Prizes will be awarded to top finishers!!  
(Register in the Student Recreation Center)

### Target ACIC Fitness Challenge (Runs through October 20)

Fitness Assessments in:  
STRENGTH (Men pull-ups / Women sit-ups)  
FLEXIBILITY (Sit and Reach test)  
ENDURANCE (8 laps on the track)  
SPEED (Spider Drill)  
Weekly prizes available, and a chance to win a trip to nationals in New Orleans!  
\*Grab some free samples from our corporate sponsors!

### Field Goal Contest - Results

Nathan Serene made his 1<sup>st</sup> 4 field goals from 20,25,30, & 35 yards to win the field goal contest. He also made a 40 yard kick to cap off the challenge!!

### 10 K Relay - Champs

Delta Zeta won the Relay with a fast time of 32 minutes and 49 seconds!  
Team members included: Jamie Bero, Josh Pezzuto & Tyler Sturgill.

### Fraternity/Sorority Team Championship Updated Point Totals - October 8<sup>th</sup>, 2002

Fraternity	Points
ΣΠ	44
TKE	42
ΦΔΘ	24
KAP	24
ΘΧ	8
ΘΞ	4
Sorority	Points
ΔΖ	28

### Residence Hall Team Championship Updated points - next week!

### Volleyball Standings

Co-REC	
STACKED	(4-0)
FUSION	(4-1) - F
SHOWTIME	(3-2)
SPOONERS	(4-1)
PAT'S TEAM	(2-3)
TEAM W/ NO NAME	(2-3)
FRONTLINE	(3-2)
DIAZ NUTS	(2-2)
THE PREDATORS	(1-4)
THE MOVEMENT	(2-2) - F
SOUTH 6 <sup>TH</sup> STUDS	(3-2)
THE CREW	(1-2)
THE FOXY LADIES	(0-4)
MEN	
ΦΔΘ	(4-1)
WE DON'T KNOW	(3-1)
TKE	(1-3)
WOMEN	
SLAPPA HOES	(4-0)
THE FORKERS	(3-2)
ΔΖ	(0-5) - F

### Tennis Results

Winner	Loser	Score
Dan Huha	Ben Belden,	6-0
Brian Sager	Matt Armstrong	6-4
Ryan Quail	Matt Huko	6-2
Melissa Evans	Jamie Bero	6-1
"Crackheads"	"Ballers"	6-0

## SPORTS

## Golden Eagles fall to IUP in PSAC matchup; 28-14

Courtesy of  
Sports Information

Indiana QB Brian Eyerman tossed three touchdown passes and Clarion lost three critical fumbles, two in the fourth quarter, in helping IUP to a hard-fought 28-14 win over Clarion.

A Homecoming Day crowd of 6,087 at George P. Miller Stadium watched the Indians up their overall record to 5-1 and 1-0 in the PSAC-West, while Clarion dropped to 3-2 overall and 0-1 in the PSAC-West.

The Indians broke a 14-14 tie at halftime on their first possession of the third quarter. The Indians drove 43 yards in only three plays and scored on a 38-yard pass play from Eyerman to Carmelo Ocasio.

Clarion fumbled away two "Golden" opportunities to tie the game in the fourth quarter. Early in the fourth the Eagles drove from their own 22 to the IUP 12 and had a first down.

Tailback Robert Walker broke outside right heading toward paydirt when at the IUP three Kairi Cooper caused Walker to fumble the pigskin and teammate Walt Mosteller recovered at the Indian five.

After Clarion's defense held, the offense started its next drive with great field position on the IUP 41. On first down Clarion backup Qb Frantz Charles broke through the IUP defense for a 17-yard run to the IUP 24.

On his way to the turf he was ruled to have fumbled and IUP's Walt Mosteller again recovered the Eagle fumble nixing another scoring opportunity.

Two possessions later, IUP closed out the scoring to secure the win. IUP went 66 yards on nine plays including a perfectly executed post-pattern between Eyerman and LeRon McCoy with only 4:50 remaining in the contest.

"It was a typical hard-hitting Clarion - IUP game," said Clarion head coach Malen Luke. "We were right there, but those two fumbles in

the fourth quarter turned the momentum their way. You just can't have turnovers in big games like this. They always come back to haunt you. Our job now is to go back, get the team back on track, and try to win out."

Clarion, who entered the game with the third ranked rushing offense in the nation at 298 yards, managed 224 yards on 44 attempts, plus 57 passing yards for a total offense of 281.

Brandon Sweeney led the Eagles with 83 yards on ten carries, while Charles had 64 yards and one touchdown on 13 carries and Robert Walker gained 34 yards and one touchdown on 11 tries. Adam Almashy gained 13 yards on five carries and now has 989 career rushing yards.

Jabari Weatherspoon led the Eagle defense with 14 tackles, three QB sacks, four tackle for losses, two fumbles caused and one interception. Scott McGrady had seven hits, two fumble recoveries and one sack.

IUP was led by Elice Parker who gained 129 yards on 18 tries, and Aaron Cooper who had 110 yards on 11 carries.

Eyerman hit on 12 of 19 passes for 197 yards and 3 touchdowns, but was sacked 5 times.

Clarion jumped out to a 7-0 lead when the Eagles took the opening kickoff and drove 80-yards on seven plays. Brandon Sweeney keyed the drive with carries of 23 and 41 yards. Walker capped the drive with a 3-yard run at 12:15 of the first quarter and Chris Carlton's PAT gave the Eagles a 7-0 lead.

After Clarion's Jabari Weatherspoon intercepted Eyerman pass on IUP's first possession and returned the pigskin to the Indian 20, the Eagles had a golden opportunity to get a two-score lead. But IUP's defense held the Eagles on downs.

IUP tied the game in the second quarter on a defensive score. The Eagles Robert Walker fumbled at the Clarion 16, and defensive end Andrew Battle scooped up the pigskin and returned it for the game-tying td.



Ben Chandler/The Clarion Call

Golden Eagles work hard this week to bounce back from IUP loss in preparation for this weekend's Homecoming game.

IUP took a 14-7 lead at 6:57 of the second quarter when Eyerman hit his first touchdown pass of the day, a 12-yard strike to Dave Davis.

The Golden Eagles came back to tie the game before halftime on a drive engineered by backup QB Frantz Charles. During the drive Charles hit tight end Tom Pore on a 36-yard pass

to the IUP five. Charles scored on the very next play on a five-yard run with only 1:24 left before intermission.

Clarion returns home to host West Chester next Saturday at Memorial Stadium for Homecoming. Kickoff is set for 2 p.m. Indiana travels to Edinboro.

## Golden Eagles Football Notes...

**\* Eagles are #1 in rushing offense in the PSAC and #3 in the nation getting 283.8 yards per game.**

**\* Clarion QB Adam Almashy needs 11 yards to become the first QB in Clarion's history to rush for 1,000 career yards.**

"The first draft of Clarion University history"

# The Clarion Call

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## We still can't ring our bell

by Amy A. Thompson  
Clarion Call Editor-in-Chief

The bell tower construction is one step closer to moving forward. The construction was threatened because the university had not received all the proper zoning approvals.

A variance was granted Tuesday night to permit the university to build 20.7 feet from Wood Street.

All new structures need to be at least 25 feet from borough-owned property.

However, the zoning board did not grant the university two variances for the retaining wall

and a sign being constructed along Wood Street.

"The retaining wall and sign are built on my client's property without my client's consent," said H. Ray "Terry" Pope, legal counsel for the borough.

According to Pope, the right-of-way (Wood Street) is properly owned by the borough.

Pope said there has been no written agreement or option to sell the property to the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, which owns the property on which Clarion University sits.

Because Clarion University does not own this property, a

license agreement must be obtained before a variance can be granted, Pope explained.

During the hearing, Pope said that both the members of the zoning board and Clarion University representatives were aware of regulations concerning construction in the borough.

"It's not like I've sandbagged you," Pope told the zoning board.

Pope said he didn't believe Clarion University's representatives proved that the Clarion Zoning Ordinance regulations created a hardship for them to us its (the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania's) property.

Aesthetic considerations do not qualify as a hardship, especially in the cases of the retaining wall and sign, Pope said.

After the variance requests for the retaining wall and the sign were rejected, Ken Traynor, zoning board chair, told the university representatives they could appeal the decision and request another hearing with the zoning board.

The appeal can be filed after the university obtains a license agreement (permission from the landowner).

University representatives in attendance included Paul Bylaska, vice president for finance and administration, Clare Heidler of facilities planning, Jeff Feret of Ross Bianco Architects, and legal counsel Roy Powell.

Before the hearing was conducted, Pope suggested a conflict of interest might exist among the zoning board because the university employs board members, Traynor and William Sanders.

"If everybody who worked at the university disengaged from the community, there would be nobody left to work," Traynor responded.

Both the library and bell tower projects are under the direction of the Pennsylvania Department of General Services.

No matter what decision is reached with the final variances, most Clarion University students are eager to see the construction end.

"I've been here for four years and I'm tired of construction. It never ends," said Julia Jackson, senior rehabilitative science major.

"I hate the construction. It looks trashy," said Kristy



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## Library dedication



Courtney Shirey/The Clarion Call

Gray skies didn't halt the Carlson Library dedication and ribbon cutting ceremony as Clarion University President Diane Reinhard and a host of other guest speakers stood outside of the newly reconstructed building at 9 a.m., Oct. 12.

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Fennell, sophomore special education major.

"I'm sure it will be nice when it's completed. I just wish our money would be spent on something else," said Liz DeCaprio, junior secondary English major.

Other students weren't sure what was being built next to the library.

One student asked *The Clarion Call*, "What bell tower?"

The library's dedication and ribbon cutting ceremony took place at 9 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 12.



## Public Safety Blotter

The following is a brief synopsis of criminal investigations conducted by Public Safety for the month of October. All information was found on the Public Safety web page.

\*Anthony Vigliotti, 19, and Leonard Blatnica, 19, both of Nair Hall were observed jumping into a bush in front of Nair Hall breaking numerous branches on Oct. 14. Vigliotti and Blatnica were cited for criminal mischief and scattering toilet paper on the ground.

\*Martin Miller, 25, of 1207 Ohio Ave., White Oak, Pa., was seen staggering and falling down onto the sidewalk by Gemmell by university police on Oct. 12. Miller was cited for public drunkenness.

\*Guy Patterson, 18, of 6560 Walnut Grove, Columbia, MD was cited for underage consumption on Oct. 12 after he was observed pulling on a tree by Payne Street and the Rec Center by university police.

\*Mark Moran, 19, of 20 Moreland Circle Drive, Leechburg, Pa., was charged with underage consumption and criminal mischief on Oct. 20 after he attempted to remove a tree from the ground.

\*Jennifer McNiemey, 18, of 211 Trillium Drive, Cranberry Twp, Pa., was observed laying on the steps in front of Gemmell yelling. McNiemey was cited for underage consumption and public drunkenness and taken into police custody due to giving officers a false name on Oct. 13.

\*Ryan McGorry, 22, of 88A Greenville Ave., was cited after he was found intoxicated in Parking Lot 5 on Oct. 13.

\*William Digrio, 18, of Boardman, Ohio, was found to be extremely intoxicated on Oct. 13. Citations were issued to Digrio.

\*Kyle Carson, 19, of 432 Wilkinson Hall, was cited for underage consumption when campus police were advised that a resident was sitting in the courtyard possibly under the influence on Oct. 12.

\*Campus police are investigating an act of harassment witnessed during a confrontation on Wilson Avenue near the side of Gemmell on Oct. 12.

\*Jeremy Taube, 26, of 207 Linton Hill Road, Duncannon, Pa., was observed on a sidewalk near Carrier Hall on Oct. 12. Taube was stopped near Wilkinson Hall and found to be intoxicated to a degree that he was publically drunk. Taube was cited for public drunkenness.

## College Media Day VI to be held

Courtesy of University Relations

Editorial cartoonist Paul Fell will launch the conference theme, "Face IT," as the keynote speaker for Clarion University's College Media Day VI, Oct. 18 in the Gemmell Student Center. The academic sessions are free and open to the public.

Student journalists from various colleges and universities have been invited to participate in the one-day seminar. Clarion University students and faculty were also invited.

After the keynote, there will be nine academic sessions focusing on issues that affect collegiate journalists.

"College Media Day serves the students of Clarion University," says Dr. Arthur H. Barlow, communication professor at Clarion University. "It allows them to hear from and interact with professionals in the field of journalism. A strong group of Clarion graduates will be featured in a discussion panel to offer students insight to their future careers."

Keynote speaker Paul Fell's editorial cartoons have won a number of awards and appear regularly in several national publications. He contributes cartoons to the "Lincoln Journal Star," the "Nebraska Press Association," and "Huskies Illustrated Magazine."

Fell has produced a number of cartoon books including the highly popular "You know you're Nebraskan" and "You know you're an old tractor nut" with "CBS Sunday Morning" personality Roger Welch.

Recently, Fell has served as a visiting lecturer in art at the University of Nebraska-Kearney, teaching classes in graphic design, cartooning, and illustration.

Clarion University's dean of Arts and Sciences, Dr. Stan Green, and the coordinator of College Media Day, Dr. Barlow,

will give opening remarks.

Following the keynote, participants can attend three of the nine academic sessions available. The sessions include:

\*Session 1 - 10 a.m. - "Academia to Industry: Preparing Students to Succeed in Communication", presented by Pam Selker Rak, president, CommuniTech; "Why the DotCom Bubble Burst", presented by Dr. Michael Downing, instructor, Mercyhurst College; and "Where Are We Going and What's the Handbasket For", presented by Samantha Bennett, columnist and copy editor, Pittsburgh Post-Gazette.

\*Session 2 - 11 a.m. - "Limitations on Student Editorial Decisions", presented by Dr. Douglas Campbell, professor, Lock Haven University; "By the Book: When all Else Fails Read the Directions", presented by Beth Slusser, student publications, Fairmount State College; and "Community Journalism: Pleasures and Pitfalls", presented by Randy Bartley, editor, The Jeffersonian Democrat.

\*Session 3 - 12 p.m. - "New-Media Journalism: Pleasures and Pitfalls", presented by Dr. Mark Zeltner, associate professor, Slippery Rock University; "CNN Inside", presented by Hande Atay, CNN Turk Atlanta Representative/Correspondent; and "The Two Idas: Ida Tarbell and Ida B. Wells Pioneer Journalist", presented by Dr. JoAnne Washington, chairperson, communication department, Clarion University.

At 1:30 there will be a media fair with representatives from various media organizations answering questions and distributing materials to interested students; a roundtable discussion of college editors and staff, moderated by Clarion University graduate student Amy Thompson; the Pennsylvania Journalism

Educators annual meeting; the Society for Collegiate Journalists Region I meeting of delegates, moderated by Dr. Sue Hilton, professor of communication, Clarion University; and a private conversation with keynote speaker Paul Fell.

A panel of returning Clarion University graduates will hold a discussion group at 2:30 p.m. moderated by Barlow, to discuss their current careers and answer questions students may have.

Returning graduates include: Jeanne Burger Hammerstrom, director of marketing and practice development, Buchanan Ingersoll; Brenden Anderer, news producer, MSNBC; Lisa Hamrick, marketing specialist, Northwest Planning Commission; Steve Smith, senior vice president and creative director, Ten/United; Hande Atay, CNN Turk; Deb Magness, executive director marketing and communications, Carnegie Mellon University; Dr. Michael Downing, instructor, Mercyhurst College; and Rodney Sherman, editor, the Clarion News.

The first College Media Day was held in 1997 and focused on ethical issues in student journalism. The event continued to benefit students with legal issues as the 1998 theme, diversity as the 1999 focus, excellence in publications in 2000, and achieving success by combining fundamentals learned in college and focusing on professional careers last year.

College Media Day VI is supported by The Clarion Call; Clarion University's Office of the Provost, Department of Communication, and Office of the Dean of Arts and Sciences; Pennsylvania Journalism Educators, Society for Collegiate Journalists, Clarion Chapter; and the Clarion Chapter of the International Association of Business Communicators (IABC).

## NEWS

# Students still adjusting to area desks

by Matt May  
Clarion Call Lifestyles Editor

When students living on campus returned to Clarion University at the beginning of the fall semester, they were surprised to find that the front desks in their halls were vacant.

Returning students were accustomed to seeing a desk clerk or resident assistant sitting at the desk as they entered their residence halls and new students saw clerks at the desks when they visited before the fall. Now the seven front desks have been consulted into two newly built Area Desks to handle students' needs.

The 24-hour Area Desks located in Nair and Campbell Hall handle the needs of all residents. The desk in Nair Hall, the North Area Desk, services Nair, Wilkinson, Ballentine, and Becht Halls and the desk in Campbell Hall, the South Area Desk, services Campbell, Ralston, and Givan Halls.

"I would rather have the old system back," said Ralston Hall resident Elicia Donze. "I feel genuinely abandoned. Like many students, I can't really afford to live off campus, and this North and South Area Desk business makes me feel like the university cares less about me as a student and a resident than perhaps they should."

"It's a big change for students to accept," admits Michelle Kealey, associate director of campus life, about the new system.

While Kealey admitted that nothing was wrong with the old system of each hall having its own desk, she explained that the new system is better.

"Now all students have access to desks 24-hours a day," Kealey said. "Everything has been streamlined for them."

Students can pick up packages, call for information or report problems to a single location any

time of day.

Students not living in Nair or Campbell Halls have to leave their dorm to pickup packages and to deal with issues like being locked out of their rooms.

Computer labs in all the halls have been eliminated in favor of having computers available at the area desks. Prior to the new system, students did not have to leave their halls to access computers.

"I just think not having front desks is unsafe," commented sophomore communication major Jessica Dando.

*"It's a big change for students to accept."*

-MICHELLE KEALEY

Campus Life claimed improving student safety was part of the reason changes were made.

"By reducing desks and employees, it has allowed us to create a new system ... that includes the Student Security Aide program," said Kealey.

Student Security Aides began patrolling the campus on Sept. 23. They travel in pairs from 9 p.m. - 3 p.m. to make sure the residence halls are safe.

The new system was also a change to student desk clerks who went from working daylight hours under the old system to working evening and overnight hours.

Student desk clerks work from 5:30 p.m. to 9:00 a.m. while house mothers operate the desk during the day. In the past, the house mothers worked all the overnight hours in the larger halls of Campbell, Nair, and Wilkinson.

Michelle Kealey said that the

house mothers now work during the day "to make more efficient use of them as clerical and support staff and to give them more responsibilities such as supervision. It's enhancing their responsibilities. We can make better use of their time and make them more productive while working daylight hours."

Several desk clerks felt that they should be working daylight hours since they are college students.

"I thought having the students working from 1 to 5 a.m. when they had 9 a.m. classes was totally ridiculous," said former North Area Desk Clerk, Chrystal Foster, after resigning.

Foster worked at Givan Hall's front desk before the implication of the Area Desks.

Kealey, however, felt that the students should be grateful for the positions.

"They are working at a job where we allow them to do homework while they are working," said Kealey.

Amy Corso, a former desk clerk at Ralston Hall, also resigned from working at the South Area Desk because of the overnight hours. She claimed that college students need sleep during overnight hours because they have classes during the day for which they need to be alert. Corso worried about her grades dropping.

"You can't study, first of all," Corso explained about overnight hours, "because you read a paragraph and forget what you just read because you are exhausted."

Safety was another concern for Corso and other desk clerks working overnight hours when there would be a lack of witnesses to suspicious or hostile activity near the desk. The clerks were told to lock the desk and call Public Safety in these cases.

"If someone had confronted me in the middle of the night, no one would have ever heard me," said



Ben Chandless/Clarion Call

Campbell Hall Area Coordinator Brian Hoover talks with Cheri McGinnis, an undecided freshman who works at the South Area Desk.

Corso. "If I could get to the phone, I might be alright ... but someone could easily just hop right over [the counter]."

Many female desk clerks have claimed they've been harassed by intoxicated male students during late night hours. None of these occurrences have yet resulted in a physical altercation.

Michelle Kealey said the desk clerks are safe behind the desk.

*"I just think not having front desks is unsafe."*

-JESSICA DANDO

"From a safety standpoint, you can't tell me a 60 or 70-year-old woman (the house mothers) is a safer person to have there than a student."

According to Campus Life, the Student Security aides and Public Safety officers are supposed to come to the area desks regularly during overnight hours for safety purposes.

Area Desk Clerks Cheri

McGinnis and Katé Sheranko said that they've never been checked on during overnight hours.

"We are in Clarion," stressed Kealey. "We aren't in Oakland or Cleveland. We are in a low-crime area, and I think we need to keep in perspective of where we are."

Former North Area Desk Clerk Ivory Smith worked as a desk clerk in Ballentine Hall for a year and a half before working at the Area Desk. Smith feels that Campus Life stopped showing respect for student desk clerks when the new system was installed.

"Their attitude is go ahead and quit, we've got 40 more applications," said Smith.

Pulling out a folder full of applications, Michelle Kealey said that Campus Life had to stop giving out applications after so many requests. She said that this is proof that there are people willing to work the desks and the overnight hours.

Campus Life said the system will not revert to the old system or reopen front desks in the residence halls and students, including the desk clerks, will have to adjust to the new system.

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# C.A.B.S. program gets resurrected

by Lisa Covington  
Clarion Call Staff Writer

What are you doing next Saturday night? Going home for the weekend? Are you just going to sit in your room? Or are you going to celebrate Halloween with C.A.B.S.?

Clarion's Alternative to the Bar Scene (C.A.B.S.) was discussed in the President's report.

C.A.B.S. was a former weekend program on Clarion campus. Every Saturday from 9 p.m. - 1 a.m. a dance will be held in the Gemmell snack bar.

Students may not even recognize the place with the creative and festive designs that the sponsor, Student Senate, will transform the snack bar into. It will be an atmosphere for all in the Halloween spirit.

All Clarion students are welcome to wear costumes to be eligible to win the best costume prize, which will be a single DVD and/or CD.

Sound better than watching SNL on Saturday night? Many of the students and faculty that are implementing the weekend initiative program think so.

The program will help give students something fun to do on campus during the weekends.

Director of the Office of Campus life Jeffery Waple has started the program during his

first semester here at Clarion. "The University support is there, we are just looking for students to attend," said Waple.

Clarion University students will have a chance to win prizes each Saturday:

- \*October 26 DVD/CD
- \*November 2 - Clarion sweats, hats, t-shirts, etc.
- \*November 9 - a DVD/VCR combination
- \*November 16 - a color television
- \*November 23 - a TV/VCR combination
- \*December 7 - a stereo with a CD changer

Many college students could use any of the above prizes.

Students who attend six dances will be eligible to win a free semester of books.

Students and faculty along with Dr. Waple came up with several of these events and the prizes.

Students' suggestions for events and prizes are welcome.

Waple explains that the weekend initiative program has interested several of the student organizations and should have been recognized a long time ago.

Freshman psychology major Melissa Evans looks forward to the events that will be held on weekends.

"It's a good idea because it is something to do on the weekends," said Evans.

In addition to C.A.B.S. Returning Adult and Commuting Students (R.A.C.S.), are sponsoring a 60s dance on October 25.

*"You can count on something going on in the Student Center."*

-BRIAN HOOVER

Students should come dressed in 60s attire. A live band will be playing. Admission is \$2.

"Student Senate is working hard with having the weekend initiative program, we want to build from that," said Brian Hoover, area coordinator of Campbell Hall.

Hoover was an undergraduate at Clarion in 1990 when C.A.B.S. was still in effect.

Both Waple and Hoover are excited that other student organizations have been get-

ting involved by providing suggestions for the program such as the Black Student Union, Interhall Council and the University Activities Board.

Future suggestions for this program will be provided by several students and faculty who will be attending a Weekend Initiative Program Conference at Penn State University next week.

Waple hopes to get more feedback and potential ideas after the conference.

Students are welcome to forward ideas to Waple and Hoover via email at jwaple@clarion.edu, and bhoover@clarion.edu.

"Whatever students are interested in from the mild to the wild we are open to investigating the possibility," said Waple.

Resident Assistants, among others have already contacted Waple with suggestions and ideas for potential events.

Chartwells will cater the weekly dances, and the theme will go along with the food.

House Rockers will provide the music for the Halloween dance from 9 p.m. - 1 a.m.

Campus Life is encouraging student organizations to get involved and sponsor a dance,

which will involve setting up and removing decorations and advertising for the event.

Upcoming themes will include a Clarion Pride night, a pajama party, an 80's night, a beach party and a holiday party will take place at the end of the semester.

"You can count on something going on in the Student Center," said Hoover.

For more information on the C.A.B.S. program, stop in the Office of Student Life located in Gemmell Student Center.



## McDonald to present program on Benedictine monks

Courtesy of Dr. William Buchanan

Paul McDonald, associate professor of French at the University of North Carolina at Asheville and one of the nation's foremost authorities in the field of French Benedictine history, will present a public program on the scholarly activities of the Benedictine monks of the abbey of St. Germain des Pres.

The program will be on Thursday, Oct. 24, at 3:30 p.m. in Hart Chapel.

Titled "A Great Historical Enterprise: The Maurists, Their Work, Their Library," the program will focus on both the research as well as the library building activities undertaken by the monks during the 17th and 18th centuries.

The program is jointly sponsored by the departments of

library science and history at the university.

"The Maurists were a group of Benedictine monks in France whose center was the abbey of St. Germain des Pres in Paris," explained McDonald. "For over 150 years they were engaged in a project of research, writing and publication that made them one of the great examples in modern times of collaborative scholarship."

The Maurists were prolific scholars, producing histories of the saints, of the Benedictine order, of the provinces and the dioceses of France, of French literature continued McDonald.

He noted that fundamental works produced by the Maurists form the basis of several ancillary historical sciences such as diplomatics and paleography.

During the course of their work, said McDonald, the Maurists acquired manuscripts

and texts from throughout Europe, building one of the richest libraries on the continent.

Transferred to the state during the French Revolution, the library of the Abbey of St. Germain des Pres is today one of the "jewels in the collections of the Bibliotheque Nationale," the national library of France.

Author of numerous articles, lectures and books on the Maurists, McDonald holds an undergraduate degree in classical languages and history from Manhattan College, a master's degree in history from Brown University and a doctorate in history from the University of Paris.

For more information on the program contact William Buchanan, Department of Library Science at 393-2447 or e-mail at b Buchanan@clarion.edu.

# Arete receives \$3,882 to attend national conference

by Chrissy Meehan  
Clarion Call News Editor

Student Senate voted (19-0-1) to allocate \$3,882 from its supplemental account to the organization Arete at Monday night's meeting.

Arete is an organization that joins honors students with other students in good academic standing who have academic interests.

There are currently 120 members in the organization.

The money will be used to send five members to the National Collegiate Honors Conference (NCHC) in Salt Lake City, Utah.

Thousands of honors students from around the United States gather at the conference to exchange ideas and attend presentations.

Arete received the 1999 Excellence in Service award from Clarion University and completed more than 457 hours of service last year.

Arete has participated in events such as Special Olympics, blood

drives, the Saturday Service Day among many others.

Clarion's Alternative to the Bar Scene (C.A.B.S.) was discussed in the President's report.

C.A.B.S. was a former weekend program on Clarion campus. Every Saturday from 9 p.m. - 1 a.m. a dance will be held in the Gemmell snack bar.

Student Senate will be sponsoring the first dance on Oct. 26.

The dance will have a Halloween theme and there will be a prize for the best costume.

Director of the Office of Student Life Dr. Jeffrey Waple plans to make all students aware of the program.

"There will be a media outburst," said Waple.

Marketing plans for C.A.B.S. include e-mails to Clarion University students, posters all around campus, table tents, etc.

Campusfest was also discussed in the President's report.

Waple calls the program "a celebration of the year."

Seven committees will orga-



Ben Chandler/Clarion Call

Student Senate allocated \$3,882 to the organization Arete to allow five members to travel to the National Collegiate Honors Conference in Salt Lake City, Utah.

nize the event, which will take place in May.

Student Senate President Mike Phillips finished his report by reminding Senators that Student Trustee applications are due this Friday (Oct. 18) by 5 p.m.

Senators will be attending another Board of Student

Government Presidents conference (BSGP) in Edinboro, Pa from Nov. 15-17.

Senator Renee Porter announced there will be a safety meeting Oct. 18 in 214 Carrier Hall at 8:30 a.m.

Senator Terrilyn Cheatham was named Senator of the Week.

## Call for Nominations

The Student Senate is now accepting nominations for the following awards, recipients will be recognized at the Annual Social Equity Banquet.

- \* Distinguished Equity Award
- \* Outstanding Community Award
- \* Outstanding Supporter Award
- \* Special Group Award
- \* Outstanding Student Award
- \* Outstanding Faculty Award

Nomination forms can be picked up outside the Student Senate Office, 269 Gemmell Student Complex.

## Alcohol Awareness Week approaching

by Emma Ward  
Clarion Call Staff Writer

Alcohol Awareness week will be in effect at Clarion during the week of Oct. 21-25.

Alcohol Awareness week is an annual event where students become informed on the harmfulness and risks of alcohol.

Students, faculty and staff are welcome to take part in the campus-wide event.

Darlene Hartle assistant director of campus life health and wellness education encourages students to learn the facts about alcohol.

Hartle is also a nurse at Keeling Health Center and helped put the event together this year.

"It will provide information for students and the general public about alcohol and bring it to their attention," said Hartle.

Hartle will sit at an information table in Chandler dining hall giving students helpful advice, tips and information during the week.

Hartle also has a special contest planned for Halloween.

"There will be a contest soon that will involve 12 tombstones

scattered throughout the campus with trivia written on it and the first person to e-mail me with the correct answer will receive a \$5 gift certificate," said Hartle.

*"Residence halls have alcohol programs all the time."*

-DARLENE HARTLE

In almost every residence hall students can find several different types of information packets and brochures pertaining to a variety of alcohol issues.

Bulletin boards are also up on walls in residence halls about alcohol awareness.

"Residence halls have alcohol programs all the time," said Hartle. "One pamphlet in particular that may be helpful is entitled 50 Things You Should Know About Alcohol."

Returning Adult and Commuting Students will also sponsor a 60s dance on Friday, Oct. 25.

Those interested in attending

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# OPINION



“There weren’t nearly as many food and ride vendors.”

—KYLEE EBERSOLE

EDITORIAL, KYLEE EBERSOLE  
“I Miss the Pretzel”

Autumn Leaf Festival has surpassed us for yet another year, but this year was different, I was disappointed.

I was disappointed to see all of the empty space at the festival site.

There weren’t nearly as many food and ride vendors. There were so many vendors last year it seemed like the entire park was full.

First of all, my biggest let down was the absence of the pretzel vendor. The pretzel is my favorite ALF food, second only to the Poor Man’s Caramel Apple. (The Poor Man’s Caramel Apple is never a disappointment.)

As far as rides go, what happened to 2001 Arabian

Nights? Who doesn’t enjoy seeing people get sick as they swiftly move in circles again and again? Ok maybe it was a good idea to leave out the Arabian Nights ride.

I also noticed many games didn’t make an appearance for the ALF celebration. There was no skeeball and the bowling game was absent from the roster. I couldn’t believe that they weren’t there. It just wasn’t the same without them.

I’ve been the ALF bowling champion for the past three years. I’m just wondering why they didn’t grace us with their presence. Aren’t these games traditional carnies fare?

Now I’m not completely down on ALF because it

seemed to be busier in attendance than last year. It just didn’t seem like as many vendors came to support the busy crowd.

A great aspect of ALF was that this year’s parade was one of the nicest and longest I have ever witnessed in my years here at Clarion. My mom, an alumna of Clarion, also agreed the parade was one of the finest that has ever been through Clarion.

Another positive advantage that worked out in everyone’s favor was the weather. This is the first time in a long while that we didn’t get a massive amount of rain during the parade and game.

You could actually stand outside and be comfortable. A few clouds sprinkled during Farmers and Crafter’s Day, but nothing that ruined the event.

Even though I was disappointed by the attendance of the different vendors at the festival, there were many good memories that came out of the festivities.

I know I will always remember my next to last Autumn Leaf Festival at good old Clarion University. I just hope my last ALF has the pretzel stand.

## Letter to the Editor

### No cause for another war

Dear Editor:

George W. quickly converted and classified a police action as a “war on terrorism” to gain the power and authority of a “wartime leader.” It has enabled Bush and Ashcroft to seize sufficient power to limit and attack our civil liberties and fundamental freedoms.

Bush’s cowboy circle has distorted, used and misused the Sept. 11 calamity to beat the war drums, distract the voters and advance its political future. Promotion of fear, daily threats of imminent danger, and cheerleading for endless wars against his “axis of evil” are diversions to achieve Congressional electoral wins in 2002. Thus, economic failures, assaults on domestic needs and programs and corporate crimes are carefully submerging, out-of-sight.

The “war on terrorism,” although totally unrelated to Iraq or “weapons of mass destruction,” has been deceitfully manipulated into insistent calls for immoral, aggressive and pre-emptive war against Iraq; a dangerous precedent for worldwide

instability. This is despite the fact that Saddam Hussein has been easily deterred and contained for a decade.

A corporatized, court appointed White House resident and his cowboy inner-circle are hell-bent on an adventurous war on Iraq, endangering stability across the region. They ignore questions and objections from allies, Arabic nations, Bush I advisers, Security Council members and military leaders. Although eight other nations have nuclear weapons they would have us believe Iraq may soon have undeliverable ones to threaten the U.S. or Iraq’s neighbors. Iraq is no threat, now or later, to our lives and freedom but the war dance and fearful cries from Bush, Cheney and Rumsfeld continues.

The Bush war dance is aided by the powerful one-sided corporate media which continues to ignore the results of the Gulf War; the second of an imminent fourth Bush war in six years. Saddam Hussein did learn from his crushing defeat in 1991.

Air raids decimate water systems and infrastructure which remains partially unrepaired even today. A hundred thousand helpless retreating soldiers were slaughtered in what has been called a “turkey shoot.” Inhumane sanctions continue to take Iraqi lives, mostly children. Constant air surveillance and attacks continue to this day.

It is absurd to believe Saddam would risk assured self-destruction with any provocation. Realistically, any weapons he may possess has no purpose but to discourage or defend against new attacks. Since when have fourth rate military powers attacked a super power, which is 7000 miles away, or their allies? The U.S. military budget exceeds that of all other nations combined at least one hundred times that of Iraq.

The Bush inner-circle, according to Professor Bernard Weiner, “fails to reconsider its policies or accomplish its ends through diplomacy. In its arrogance it continues to bully and threaten others, insult European and other

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## CALL ON YOU

What is the best/worst pick-up line you have ever heard?

by: Ben Chandlee



Becky Kukla  
Special Education  
Senior

“Are you from Jamaica?  
‘Cause you ja-making me  
crazy!”



Ashley Good  
Elementary Education  
Senior

“Do you wash your clothes  
in Windex” ‘Cause I can  
see myself in your pants!”

Aaron Cline  
Elementary Education  
Sophomore

“The best thing about  
tonight is seeing two  
of you.”



Bill Wright  
Sec. Ed Social Studies/History  
Senior

“Hey Becky...come here.”



Dave Gardner  
Elementary Education  
Freshman

“I just want to see  
if it fits.”



Jenn Condo  
Elementary Education  
Freshman

“I wanna make like Fred  
Flintstone and make your  
bedrock!”

Letter from Page 6.

allies, disregard international treaties and courts, engage in unilateral actions without regard to the national interests of others and simply throws its weight around.”

The real danger is George the Second who threatens immoral and unprovoked “splendid little wars” against his “axis of evil.” He believes he must remove all leaders he mistrusts, including Saddam, Arafat and Chavez. He is eager and ready, even unilaterally if necessary, to crush any nation he considers to be the slightest threat. He insists, without reservations, that we reign as the world’s giant militaristic police force; a rogue Pax Americana to control the planet by force, reminiscent of the Roman and British empires. Neither history, mankind nor our grandchildren will be forgiven.

Now George W has challenged the UN with an ultimatum. It must accept his wide-ranging demands on Iraq without qualification, or he will resort to force unilaterally and, as he puts it, reduce the UN to irrelevancy.

Those blunt unquestioning demands for needless wars on Iraq and the nations and leaders who seem to be on the agendas, indicates that no honest thought is given to the many thousands of

innocent non-combatant men, women and children who will suffer and die, plus our men in uniform. In doing so our country will rank with those we condemn-the Huseins, Hitlers, Stalins and Idi Amins. Will you too ignore those thoughts, those bloody realistic finalities? Or will Clarion students join those in other universities to speak, march and demand reason and sanity for peace?

For months George W., the leading campaigner and fundraiser-in-chief, makes daily appearance in decisive key states. Three months ago he had already raised 100 million dollars for Republican Congressional candidates. Always included are the blunt cries for war. He exemplifies the lines from Shenandoah that “they always have a holy cause to march you off to war.” Domestic needs of the nation and its people are helplessly bogged down in incessant campaigning, fund raising and warmongering.

Let there be no blood for oil, for Republican victories in 2002 and 2004 and for a world dominated by a militaristic Pax Americana. War is the real enemy.

Sincerely,  
Kenneth F. Emerick

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## LIFESTYLES

## Autumn Leaf Festival parade the pinnacle of ALF

by Amanda Cackowski  
Clarion Call Staff Writer

It's 11:45 a.m. on Saturday, October 12 - I'm so late for the Autumn Leaf parade. I don't even want to go, but I agreed to cover it for the newspaper.

I haven't watched a parade since I was little, and I can't even remember if I enjoyed it. Geez. I glance at my unmade bed and wish that I were sleeping.

As I stand in my dorm room, I can hear the steady beat of drums through my open window.

It is a brisk fall day -- the kind where you can wear a sweater outside and still be comfortable. The sky is overcast and gray.

I hurriedly slip on my shoes, dash out my door, fly down the stairs, and sprint across campus.

I approach Wood Street and the view is shocking. Seas of people have positioned themselves on both sides of the parade route. Some parade watchers are sitting in lawn chairs; many are standing, and a few have located themselves on the concrete steps of Founders Hall and Hart Chapel. Also, a select few are seated on metal bleachers.

The Clarion University marching band is placed row-by-row marching like soldiers and playing an unknown tune. The CU cheerleaders follow and perform an acrobatic stunt and cheer.

I spread my blanket onto a vacant curb and try my best to enjoy the Autumn Leaf Parade.

Area businesses and their

floats then follow, displaying the apparent community involvement. Various leagues, organizations and clubs also march proudly down the pavement of Clarion, demonstrating their talents.

Next, parade watchers are treated with a few special guests. Candidates for Pennsylvania Governor Ed Rendell and Mike Fisher appear in the parade -- not together of course. Rendell marches along with Clarion University's Young Democrats Association, while Fisher is seen on the Clarion Gun Owners float.

Various Distinguished Clarion University Alumni from years past including KDKA weatherman Larry Richert, also greet onlookers.

Then (and what was later deemed as the highlight of the parade by this writer) the area Zem Zem Shriners appear to dazzle the crowd with their mini-motorcycle trickery. Those assembled on the sidewalk "ooo" and "aww" at the site of the Zem Zem speeding by one another in a figure eight, narrowly missing each other. The audience applauded as the Shriner complete many feats on their various vehicles.

Also sporadically placed throughout the parade are the representatives of the Homecoming court.

Following close behind each couple is a colorful themed float carefully constructed by fraternity and sorority teams. Each float demonstrates weeks of hard work and dedication by all the organizations' members. Some members even proudly

march alongside the floats, passing out candy and treats.

Carefully jotting down notes in my handy dandy notebook, I gather my things and scope out the remaining parade route. As I travel down Wood Street, follow the parade along a side street and then finally onto Main, I am once again greeted by a mass of parade watchers standing along the street, peering from store windows and above apartments.

Many people are gathered together talking with one another, laughing, and watching the parade.

Just then, I notice an image out of the corner of my eye:



Aaron Bell/Clarion Call

A tradition and highlight of the Autumn Leaf Festival Parade are the colorful and creative floats traveling down the center of Clarion.

A gentleman riding in a seemingly new Ford pickup truck tosses a handful of candy out of his window, and about 13 children run into the street for a treat.

Then, like an epiphany, the meaning of this parade finally comes to me. While some may think that ALF revolves solely around endless partying, food, carnival rides, and maybe even craft day, I find, after three hours of parade-watching, that this parade is the pinnacle of the Autumn Leaf Festival.

Parade-watchers come from surrounding communities, various parts of Pennsylvania, and even other

states. They are made up of families, college students and their parents University alumni, and anyone up for a good time.

These people gather on a fall day to observe and enjoy the parade participants. Parade watchers laugh, applaud and genuinely appreciate those marching before them.

The annual Autumn Leaf Festival is the time each year when Clarion welcomes many visitors into its midst to enjoy various festivities. The parade encompasses this idea by showcasing the community, university, and by providing just a plain ol' good time!

## Carolyn and Carissa Movie Review

## "Rules" is not attractive to movie viewers

by Carolyn Kelley and Carissa Rosati  
Clarion Call Staff Writers

Carissa wants the writer to learn the rules of making a good movie . . .

"The Rules of Attraction," written and directed by Roger Avary, is depressing, confusing, and disgusting.

The film is based on a novel by Bret Easton Ellis, who is known for his satire writing. Instead of writing what he likes about the world, he writes what he does not like about it.

If you are the kind of person who likes to watch a group of kids who have the most messed up sex lives you could ever imagine, then this is the movie for you.

Ian Somerhalder's character is Paul. Paul was Lauren's boyfriend but now is exploring the other side of his bisexuality. He thinks that he is in love with Sean.

James Van Der Beek ("Dawson's Creek") plays Sean Bateman, the campus drug dealer who considers himself an emotional vampire.

Personally, I think that Van Der Beek was the absolute worst person to cast for this character. He just wasn't believable as a hard-core drug dealer who likes to have promiscuous sex with whoever is

available.

His character is supposed to be a little scary because he is insane and that also was not believable. Sean thinks that he is in love with Lauren.

Lauren played by Shannyn Sossamon ("A Knight's Tale"), is a big hearted, truthful girl who is saving her virginity for the right person. She is constantly looking at pictures in a medical book she has, to remind herself of the vaginal diseases she could get if she does have sex with the wrong person. Lauren is saving herself for Victor.

Victor (Kip Pardue) has been on a trip exploring Europe. The audience soon finds out that he is not as sweet and innocent as his picture looks in Lauren's room. In a cool fast-forwarding take of his European vacation, we learn that he has sex with anyone he can and does as many drugs as he can. Victor likes Lara.

Lara (Jessica Biel from "7th Heaven") is Lauren's roommate. She seems to have sex with every-

one that Lauren likes or maybe could like. That is about all her character was thrown in the movie to do.

This movie is a huge spider web of the radical

emotions and promiscuous behaviors going on with these characters and it just does not seem possible.

It was thrown together half "Pulp Fiction," half "Memento," which made it very hard to follow.



Courtesy of KRT Campus

Shannyn Sossamon, left, and Jessica Biel star as roommates in Lions Gate Films' "The Rules of Attraction."

Carolyn is looking for a movie roadmap for this film . . .

"The Rules of Attraction" is one of those movies that you sit through yelling at yourself for paying money to see. Its one of those movies that when its over you are as confused as you were during the whole long duration of the movie.

One positive note, it makes you happy that your life isn't as pathetic as those portrayed in the movie.

Rules doesn't flow like most movies. Here the beginning is the end and the end is the beginning with the middle viewed in rewind mode. Confused? So was I.

Roger Avary directed this adaptation of a Bret Easton Ellis book of the same name. Avary is known for "Killing Zoe" and writing some of "Pulp Fiction."

The movie deals with topics of sex, drugs and college students.

Trying to pin one main character is a little tough, since we are constantly flashing back and forth to other characters and their troubles.

James Van Der Beek is Sean Bateman, a tough, mean, sex-seeking drug dealer who can't pay his dealer.

Enter Paul (Ian Somerhalder), the gay guy that has a crush on Sean who used to date Lauren (Shannyn Sossamon) the girl that Sean likes. See the triangle forming?

The rest of the movie somehow reflects on these three characters and what they go through in a span of what seems like a semester.

Van Der Beek tries very hard to be the total opposite of his character "Dawson" but is coming up short. Trying to picture him as a dirty drug dealer isn't working for me. I say stick to cameos like in "Jay and Silent Bob Strike Back," because at least in that movie we only had to see him for a few short minutes and not the whole movie.

Somerhalder and Sossamon were believable characters that could have been more developed. There are so many unanswered questions that hopefully the book answers for readers.

Why the big name stars like Faye Dunaway and Swoosie Kurtz that have really no role in the movie at all?

Fred Savage of "The Wonder Years" is playing a heroin addict that shoots between his toes. We see him for all of two minutes in the whole movie.

This may be another attempt of a classic teen movie but falls way short in my standards. The special effects use too much of the "reverse" mode, and needs to get back to the basics of making a movie easy to follow.

Save your money, this movie is not worth the time or the effort of trying to get things straight.

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THE TUXEDO 3:15, 7:40	PG-13
THE TRANSPORTER 1:15, 3:20, 5:25, 7:30, 9:35 (Sat. 8:30)	PG-13
THE RULES OF ATTRACTION 1:00, 5:20, 9:40 (Sat. 8:30)	R
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Rebecca Lynn Howard's new album "Forgive" establishes the young singer in the country music genre, See Page 12.

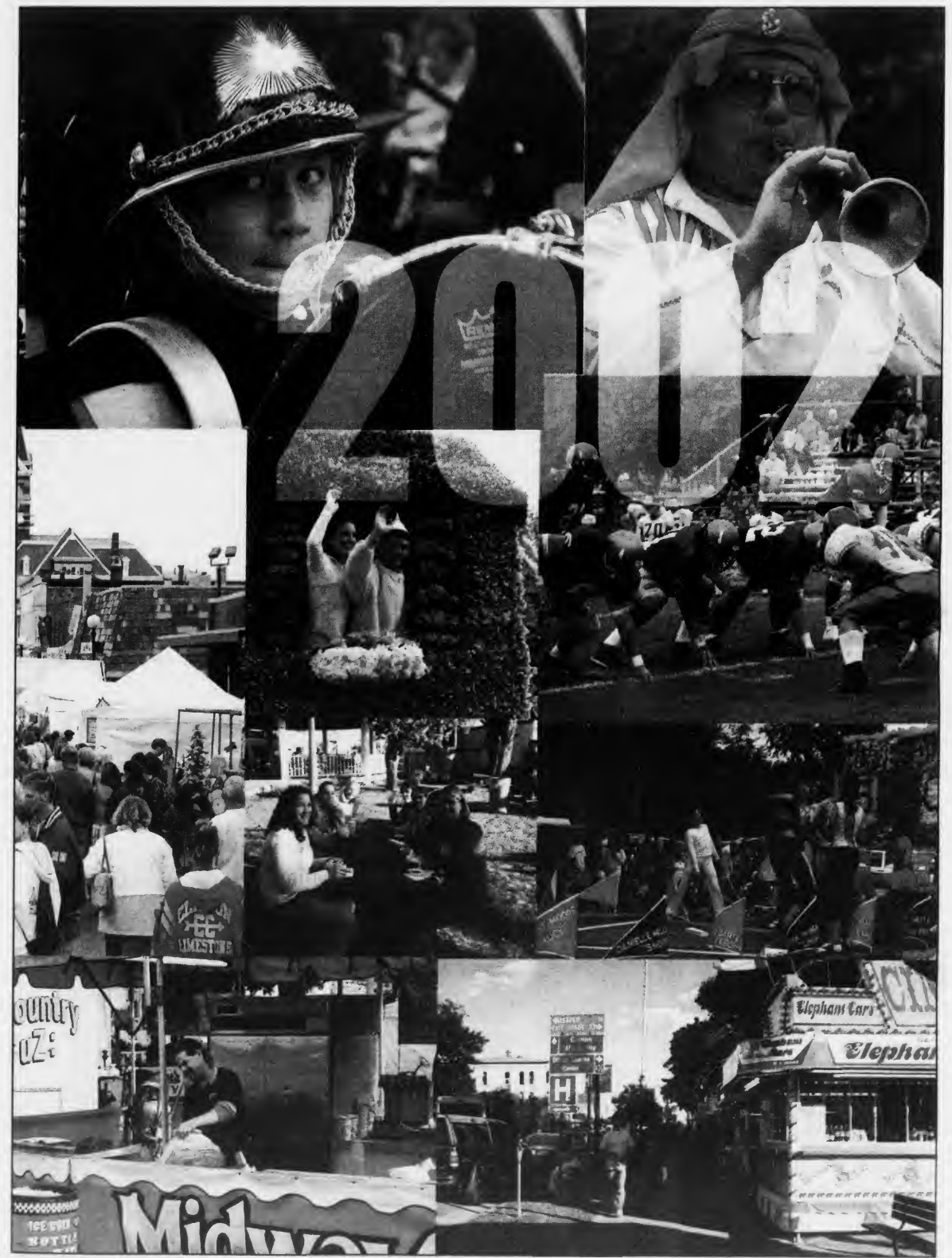
Find out what is happening on campus and in the community from the Calendar of Events, See Page 13.

The Autumn Leaf Festival wraps up with an oldies concert featuring The Earthquakers, See Page 13.





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## Music Review

# Rebecca Lynn Howard proves herself

by Anne Golden  
Clarion Call Staff Writer

Rebecca Lynn Howard may have flown under country music's radar with her first

album, but with the release of "Forgive," Shania, Faith, and Martina better look out, because a newcomer is on the rise.

In country music today, it takes a lot for artists to prove

themselves as an artist with staying power. Fans of country music do not like change -- they like to stick to old classics.

Most new artists do not gain enough respect until they have

three or four albums under their belts.

Rebecca Lynn Howard is promising to become a new classic with the release of this album if she can follow up the first single, also entitled "Forgive," with a good second release.

Many people may not have known about Rebecca Lynn Howard until her first single from this album, but she had released a self-titled album in 2000.

Howard's sophomore endeavor is a strong album named after the first single, the power ballad "Forgive." You cannot ignore Rebecca's commanding voice on this song.

Simple piano and drums accompany her while she sings powerfully to her man about his infidelity. The song does not need excessive instruments, even if it did have too many; Rebecca's voice would still be prominent.

The lyrics, "Forgive, well that's a mighty big word for such a small man" say it all when he asks for forgiveness.

The song could bring hope to women who have been done wrong all across the country by telling them to stand their ground.

This is not your typical "My man cheated on me song." This is an adult, composed song with raw emotion.

The song is doing well on adult contemporary radio stations, but Rebecca doesn't compromise the song to sell out like some other country music artists by turning it into a typical pop ballad.

The rest of the album pales in comparison to the first single.

However, Rebecca does have a few songs that could go to radio next.

"This Love" is a promising romantic song that is upbeat enough to catch listeners and have people dedicate it to their loved ones.

The album opens with "Beautiful To You" which has excellent lyrics that would make anyone feel good about themselves.

Howard closes the album with the gospel song, "Softly And

Tenderly" which showcases her talent and gives appreciation to the creator that gave the talent to her.

"Memorized" is a very pretty song about love that pulls you in with its mid-tempo beat about the love she misses. It will make listeners want to call that old boyfriend or girlfriend or think about the lover who just is not close enough to caress.

The playful and catchy song "Pink Flamingo Kind Of Love" sounds cheesy, but ignore the title to get to the smart lyrics.

The tempo is so upbeat that you will find yourself trying to sing along, although you know your voice will never sound nearly as good as hers, but it would be a fun attempt.

"Life Had Other Plans" could be compared to Tammy Cochran's "Life Happened," but Rebecca makes it more personal by singing about herself and her path in life.

The song's lyrics in "When Did You Ever Listen To Me" are so witty that you will find yourself wanting to shout them to someone who did you wrong.

Rebecca takes the high road on this album by using clever lyrics and never letting herself stoop to country clichés.

The lyrics on this album are very well written, and she selected songs that fit her personality and voice.

Her voice is what truly shines on this album.

The instrument choices are typically country, but her voice pulls the listener in and even people who don't appreciate country music can ignore some of the twangy chords just to hear her incredible voice.

Still, stay away from this album if you are afraid of country music. The album has a few very country songs, including "Dancin' In God's Country," "Jesus & Bartenders," and "It Didn't Look Like Alcohol."

Buy the album if you can listen to the whole thing, but just buy the single of "Forgive" if you cannot take country music in large doses.

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# Calendar of Events

## Thursday, October 17

•Oktubafest: Guest Artist Recital: Dan Burdick, tuba (Marwick-Boyd Aud.), 7:30 pm

## Friday, October 18

•UAB Spirit Day

•"Reading for the Cure" (Moore Hall), 6 pm

•Oktubafest: Senior Recital: Greg Schrecengost, euphonium (Hart Chapel), 7:30 pm

•VizArts Movie Night (108 Marwick-Boyd), 10 pm

•Volleyball at Kutztown Tournament

## Saturday, October 19

•Tobeco Open Mic Night and Poetry Reading (Michelle's Cafe), 7 pm

•Cross-Country at Gettysburg, 10:30 am

•Football at Edinboro, 1 pm

•Women's Soccer vs. East Stroudsburg (Memorial Field), 2 pm

•Oktubafest: Senior Recital: Greg Vogeley, tuba (Hart Chapel), 3:15 pm

## Sunday, October 20

•Contemporary Concert (Marwick-Boyd Aud.), 3:15 pm

•Senior Recital: Stephanie Mihleder and Sarah Clem, mezzo soprano (Hart Chapel), 7:30 pm

## Monday, October 21

•Student Senate Meeting (246 Gemmell), 7:30 pm

•Faculty Senate Meeting (B-8 Hart Chapel), 3:30 pm

•Art exhibit, Carol Ann Carter, "Devices and Strategies for Recovery and Protection: A Digital Journey" (New University Gallery, Carlson Library), Mon. - Wed. & Fri. 10 am - 5 pm and Thurs. 10 am - 7 pm

•Martin Luther King Jr. Speaker Series presents "From the Holler to the Hood" (Hart Chapel), 7:30 pm

•Phi Mu Alpha Recital (Marwick-Boyd Aud.), 8:15 pm

## Tuesday, October 22

•Politics and Film Series: "Fight Club" (114 Founders Hall), 6 pm

•Volleyball vs. Indiana (Tippin Gym), 7 pm

•UAB Open Mic Night (Gemmell Multi-Purpose Room), 8 pm

## Wednesday, October 23

•Jazz Band/Jazz

Octet Tour

•Women's Soccer

vs. Edinboro

(Memorial Field),

3 pm



## Autumn Leaf Festival Event

# The Earthquakers help close ALF

by Beth LeVier-Pentz  
Clarion Call Staff Writer

This year's Autumn Leaf Festival activities were brought to an end Sunday night, Oct. 13, with an oldies concert featuring the band *The Earthquakers*. The concert was from 7 - 9 p.m. at Memorial Stadium.

Spectators of the show had their blankets and hot chocolate ready because of the cold weather Clarion had been experiencing. The seating was far from packed; concertgoers had no problem finding a seat.

As the band approached the stage, it looked like the audience was in store for a hoe-down rather than an oldies

concert. The band members looked like they just finished plowing their fields on their farms.

They were dressed in straw hats, suspenders, and had on sweatpants and jeans. The drummer of the band actually looked Amish; I almost fell over in my seat when I found out his name was Eli Yoder.

Many audience members chanted "Yoder! Yoder!" throughout the entire concert.

Despite their hilarious appearance, the band had a pretty good sound. There are four members in "The Earthquakers."

Aside from the aforementioned Eli Yoder, there were also two guitarists -- Seth Byler on the bass guitar and his brother Jacob Byler on the electric guitar. The lead singer of *The Earthquakers* was Isaiah Work.

The instrumental music of the band was great, especially

the guitars, which sounded like something right off of the radio. The band definitely had the crowd going.

However, it was hard to understand what the lead singer was singing. Isaiah Work also liked to leave the stage and goof off in the crowd.

This led to many dull moments where the band was playing a song but the singer wasn't singing the words. There were times when the band members would scan the crowd with looks of confusion on their faces looking for their lead singer.

Despite all of this, the older crowd seemed to really enjoy themselves, and the younger children formed a small crowd in front of the stage and danced throughout the night to such tunes as "I Love Rock & Roll" and "Walk This Way."

At one point Work asked the audience if the fireworks that

were occurring after the concert were the reason they were all there.

The audience, in turn, honestly answered him with a loud, "Yes!"

But this didn't seem to bother *The Earthquakers*. They just went right on doing their thing.

The crowd gradually grew in size throughout the night as the time for the fireworks to begin. By the end of the concert *The Earthquakers* had gained a few fans, especially Eli Yoder.

The crowd welcomed the entertainment while they waited. Surprisingly, the audience even chanted "one more" at the concerts end.

It was all fun and games for both the audience and the band, as they waited together freezing their toes off for the firework display and the end of another Autumn Leaf Festival.

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Thanks for the treats Cuddles! Love, ZTA.

Happy Birthday Ashley! Love, ZTA.

Happy 21st Birthday Sarah! Love, ZTA.

Congratulations on all the great floats! Love, ZTA.

Congratulations Katie and Robert for making it for Homecoming queen and king! Love, ZTA.

Congratulations Zealous Zeta: Jen Hopkins! Love, ZTA.

Andi Hoover, Happy 21st Birthday! We can't wait to celebrate with you. Love, Your ΔZ Sisters.

TKE- We had a great time on Thursday. We can't wait to do it

again. Love, Delta Zeta.

Thanks TKE for a great job with the float. We had so much fun building it. You guys are the best! Love, ΔZ.

Stacey- You did a wonderful job with the alumni picnic. Love, Your ΔZ Sisters.

Michelle- Great job with the float. You did it. Love, ΔZ.

To all the sororities and fraternities, Congratulations on doing a great job with the float. We hope everyone had a safe and happy ALF. Love, Delta Zeta.

Almost there girls! We love you Kristen, Kristy, Shana, Kat, Jamie, Janice, and Tera! Love, Your soon to be Σ Sisters.

Happy 21st Birthday Pam! Love, Your Sigma Sisters.

Happy 20th Birthday Janice! Love, Your future Σ Sisters.

Don't be scared TKE! Halloween is almost here! Σ Sisters.

ΦΔΘ new members, Thanks for making the parade fun! Love, Tri-Sigma new members.

Kelly, Laura, Sarah B, Sarah W, Tara, Kate, and Syndi: We love you girls! Love, Your new lilies.

ΦΔΘ, Good job on the float! Love, ΣΣΣ.

Lisa Cisek and Stacy Knaver- Congratulations on Sister of the Week! Love, Your ΔZ Sisters.

We hope everyone had a great ALF. Love, ΔΦΕ.

Congratulations to the ΔΦΕ Sisters of the Week- Jen Hylton and Bobbi Negley. Great job on the float!

Congratulations to Katie Nee, Amy Cohen, Emily Pastor, and Nicci Emshwiller for making homecoming court and a special congrats to Katie for getting Queen! Love, ΔΦΕ.

Congratulations to ΔZ and TKE

for taking 1st on your float! Love, ΔΦΕ.

Happy 21st and 24th Birthdays to Val Sudar, and our Sweetheart, Joe Valasek on October 24! Love,

ΔΦΕ.

ΘX, We had a blast working on the float with you! Love, FSS.

## personals

Jason, I hope that you had a wonderful and happy birthday. I know that I had a blast celebrating it with you. You are my soulmate and I get crazier about you as time goes on. Love, Kylee.

Jared, Have a great time at Penn State this weekend! Love, Teri.

Andi! I'm so proud! Happy 21st Lil! Love, Teri!

Hi Mom and Dad! Just thought I'd write you a little something so

you don't feel left out. Have a good week. Beeda.

Scott, You did such a great job on your first season! Way to go! I love you! Tulip.

Greg, I hope that you have a great recital on Sunday. I know that you will do a great job. Break a leg! Kylee and Jason.

The Clarion Call hopes that everyone had a happy and safe Autumn Leaf Festival.

Mike, Have a great time going out with the guys this weekend. I hope that you guys have a blast. Just behave. Love, Me.

Amy, Thanks for your help fixing up my editorial. It is greatly appreciated. I still don't have the writing part down. Ky.

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## Horoscopes

**Today's Birthday (Oct. 17).** Creativity is required as you build a solid base. The more you learn, the more opportunities you encounter. Combine fantasy and hard work to not only build your castle in the sky, but also to live there comfortably - or as close to it as you can get.

To get the advantage, check the day's rating: 10 is the easiest day, 0 the most challenging.

**Aries (March 21-April 19)** - Today is a 6 - Those worries banging around in your head are not necessarily groundless. Some have merit, so sort through them. Don't throw out the good with the silly.

**Taurus (April 20-May 20)** - Today is a 6 - Seems like you and your friends think of three things that won't work for every one thing that does. You're doing fine. You're batting .250!

**Gemini (May 21-June 21)** - Today is a 7 - If things aren't going well, stop doing the same thing over and over again. Look around to see what might work better. Ask for suggestions, then listen.

**Cancer (June 22-July 22)** - Today is a 7 - A romance based on materialism is in for a solid thwack. But one built on family will get stronger with every passing day.

**Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)** - Today is a 6 - A long-term investment is not a good risk, even if it's backed by a friend. Not right now, anyway. Wait about a week.

**Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** - Today is a 7 - You might spend most of the day untangling other people's messes. Luckily, you're great at this. Demand top dollar.

**Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)** - Today is a 7 - Some of the things you try now won't work. If you get the feeling you're wise to withhold judgment, you're right. Go with the flow.

**Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)** - Today is a 6 - You may be in love, but making the connection isn't easy. Seems like one thing after another gets in the way. Luckily, your telepathy is working. See if you can contact with each other that way. It might work.

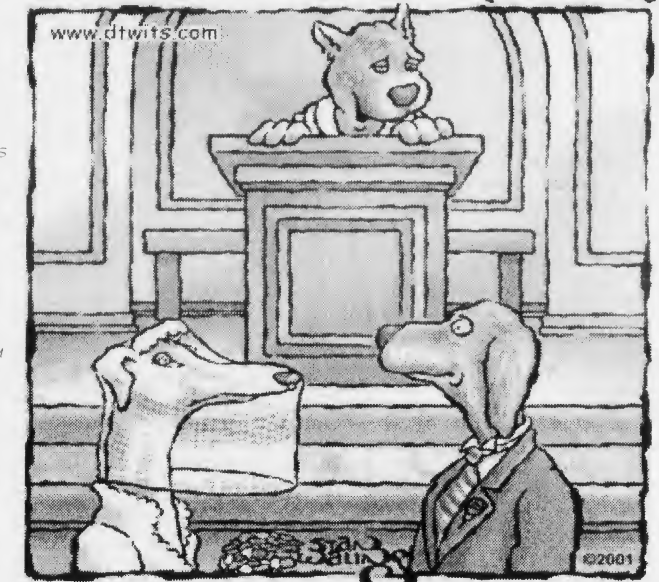
**Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)** - Today is a 6 - Over the next few days, watch out for breakage at home, possibly involving liquids. A little extra caution could help you avoid a big mess.

**Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** - Today is a 7 - You should still have plenty, but it's not consistent. Sometimes there's too much, sometimes not enough. When you've got it, don't waste any.

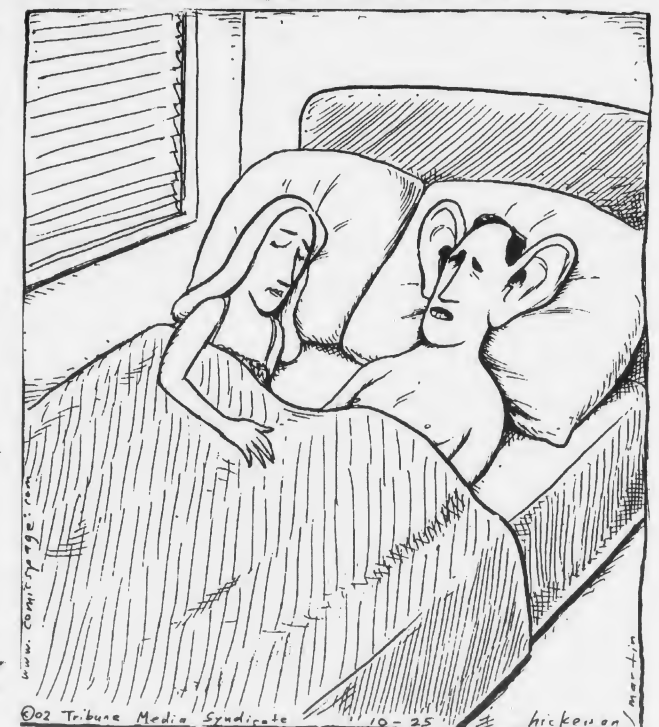
**Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)** - Today is a 7 - Financial negotiations must be handled carefully. Don't let everyone have what they want. Hold out for what's best for them, and for what you can afford.

**Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)** - Today is a 7 - Put a halt to something you don't like, by bringing it to the attention of others. If being nice isn't working, pitch a fit.

## DITHERED TWITS by Stan Waling



"You may sniff the bride."

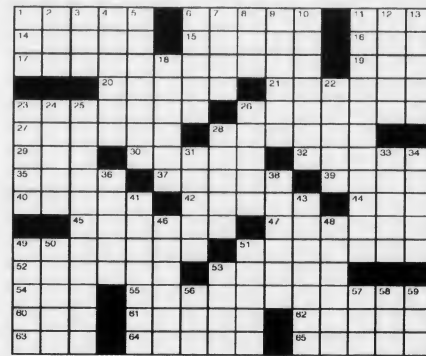


"Cripes! I cannot get to sleep. That dang neighbor's cat is licking its paw again."

## ENTERTAINMENT

## Crossword

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1 Mustangs, e.g.  
6 Pappas' partners  
11 Mayday letters  
14 Moderate brown  
15 Tip off  
16 Emmet  
17 Hotel employee  
19 Chill  
20 Buenos  
21 In the bag  
23 Masquerade  
disguises  
26 Legislative  
bodies  
27 Voiced one's  
thoughts  
28 Having supper  
29 Resembling:  
suff.  
30 Spanish  
gentleman  
32 Power for Fulton  
35 Takes off  
37 Polonius,  
Laertes, et al.  
39 Muddling  
40 Hit hard  
42 Fender  
depressions  
44 Greek letter  
45 Actress Hawn  
47 Applied blusher  
49 Learned one  
51 Wets  
52 Millinery  
anchor?  
53 Less humid  
54 Tax agency  
55 Classics  
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60 Respiratory  
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61 Navy frogmen  
62 Missouri  
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63 Light brown  
64 Writer Peters  
65 Doorstop



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43 By hook or by  
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46 Book before  
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48 Attempted an  
overthrow  
49 Change gears  
50 "Cheers" barmaid  
51 Metal scum  
53 Cold-cut palace  
56 Guy's date  
57 Glasgow boy  
58 Faberge item  
59 Behold



"Lay off the heavy stuff, Bill ...  
You're starting to look fried."

Around the Campus  
Word Scramble

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## Volleyball

## Lady Eagle Volleyball team continues successful run

by Erin Witner  
Clarion Call Sports Writer

The Lady Eagle Volleyball team returned home Tuesday night to host California after a long, but successful weekend on the road. California, which entered the contest with a record of 0-5 in the PSAC and 11-8 overall, was looking for the chance to stop the Lady Eagles; however, Clarion currently 4-2 in the PSAC and 22-3 overall had different ideas in mind for them.

Clarion had no problem sweeping all three games, defeating Cal 30-23, 30-26, and 32-30. Leaders for the night were Jackie Hill, with 39 assists and seven digs, Mel Bull, with 16 kills and 11 digs, Laurie Hepler, with 20 digs, and Tonya Zatko, with 14 kills.

"I believe that we played well and it was great to get another conference win," said Head Coach Tracy Fluharty. "However, I believe we still have some aspects of the game to improve," she added.

The Lady Eagles have just a few days to work on those aspects before they host IUP for a major PSAC-West showdown. IUP is

one of Clarion's two losses of the season. They faced IUP on September 21 and lost 0-3.

Since Clarion last met with IUP, they have improved on their serve receive and offense. They are not only preparing physically but striving to become mentally stronger. So what is the game plan when IUP comes to town?

"We are just going to have to bring out our 'A' game and be stronger than them on offense and quicker than them on defense," said Fluharty.

This win is very crucial for Clarion. The win will determine the second place position and possibly move the Lady Eagles into first place in the PSAC-West. Clarion's main focus right now is a regional win and with that they are ready to face other challenges that may arise.

The matchup between CU and IUP is Tuesday night at 7 p.m. in Tippin Gym, and Coach Fluharty is very confident with her team. In fact when she is asked how her team ceases to amaze her, she says, "When my team goes out to play, it's just like a magic show- full of surprises."



Ben Chandlee/ The Clarion Call

Two Lady Eagles go up for the block against California Tuesday night.

Congratulations to Mel Bull of the Lady Eagle Volleyball team for recently receiving PSAC-West Player of the Week honors.

## "Madness" hits Tippin Gym as the 2002-03 basketball season kicks off

by Steph DeFlorentis  
Clarion Call Sports Editor

The 2002-03 Clarion University men's and women's basketball season officially opened Tuesday night in Tippin Gymnasium with Mid-October Madness. The University Activities Board was the sponsor of this event.

Mid-October madness marks the beginning of regular season practices in anticipation of the opening of the season. Both the men's and the women's teams

have been conditioning and shooting around the last few weeks and now look forward to their opening games.

Clarion University is known as a powerhouse in basketball and it looks like they will continue as such this coming season. Golden Eagle fans were introduced to the members of both teams and got a little preview of what they can expect with inter squad scrimmages. Frisbees and special prizes were handed out throughout the night as well.

Clarion's Lady Eagles are coming off of a very exciting 2001-02 season. They finished 6-6 in PSAC-West and 12-15 overall and made their first playoff appearance since 1997.

The men finished last season 15-11 overall and 7-5 in the PSAC-West. They also appeared in the PSAC playoffs.

Both teams will kick off their season November 22 in tournament play. The women will host the Clarion Classic while the men will host the Subway/KFC Classic.



Ben Chandlee/ The Clarion Call

Head Coach "Gie" Parsons gives her team high fives as they are introduced Tuesday night at Mid-October Madness.

Stay tuned for season previews and outlooks from both the men's and women's basketball teams coming soon!

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# Rugby team shuts out SRU; 15-0

by Ashley Good  
Clarion Call Sports Writer

The Clarion Women's Rugby Club hosted Slippery Rock this past weekend for the final contest of their Allegheny Rugby Union League Schedule.

The first half was a hard fought contest. The Clarion women were able to advance the ball upfield and maintain possession, but handling errors and penalties kept slowing down the drives.

The Slippery Rock offense and defense was much improved from their previous contest in which Clarion scored 41 unanswered points.

The SRU defense held the Clarion women scoreless until the midpoint of the first half when Prop Ellen Palermo broke through the SRU defensive line knocking down several attempted tack-

lers to score from 60 meters out. The conversion kick was missed.

Clarion did not get back into the SRU try-zone until later in the first half when Hooker Julie Rengers cut through the SRU defense off a forward crash from five meters out. The conversion was also missed. The half ended with Clarion ahead 10-0.

The second half was played much like the first with many penalties and infractions slowing the pace of the match to a crawl.

However, the Lady Eagle offense was able to organize a last scoring drive which allowed Lock Kimmie Welling to pick up a loose ball from the ruck and dive across the SRU Try-line.

Despite a few rocky moments in the second half, the Clarion women were able

to control the ball and keep the SRU offense out of the try-zone winning with the shutout 15-0.

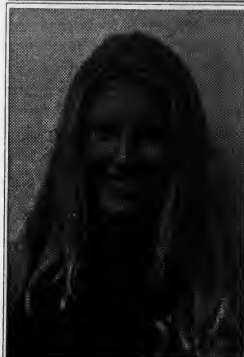
With the win, the Clarion women secured first place in the Allegheny Rugby Union Women's Collegiate Division with a league record of three wins and one loss.

Clarion also finished second in their Midwest Division I Pool with a record of one win and one loss. The Women's Rugby team is currently 4-2 overall.

They will travel to State College this Friday night for a 7:30 p.m. match against PSU B-Side. This will be a non-league match.

In B-Side action, Clarion defeated Slippery Rock 17-0. Try Scorers for Clarion were Lisa Koerbel, Brooke Lyle and Rachel Reachard. Steph Sherant made one of three conversion kicks.

## Bethany's Bits



Bethany Bankovich  
Circulation Manager

I'm sure you've all heard the phrase, "Everyone wants to be the best," and if you are an athlete, you know that this saying proves doubly true. You think it every time you drag your near lifeless body out of bed before the crack of dawn, just to get in a morning practice. That piercing phrase resounds inside of your throbbing head through every set, repetition, sprint and drill. You want to achieve this status more than anything you've desired in your entire life. But how far would you go to obtain it? And where is the line between safety and danger when working toward a dream?

Performance enhancing drugs plague the market and divide the playing fields. They aid in building muscle, boosting energy and enhance overall performance to name few. Or, at least they claim to. Some of these enhancers are legal, while others are banned. Some of these drugs can be purchased at a local nutrition store, while others require special orders. Whatever the case, many athletes take the plunge into all sorts of products just so that they may gain an edge over other competitors.

In my experience with these sorts of products, I found that most of these products require much more than just supplementing in order to work effectively. My first experiment deals with the vast assortment of protein drinks. For weeks on end, I routinely supplemented my diet with one type of protein drink after another. Once one cycle completed, I inadvertently tried a different brand. Some

tasted absolutely disgusting, and it almost became a task just to down the stuff. Nevertheless, I followed the directions and finished each tub accordingly. Yes, I do believe that these types of drinks help athletes, but only athletes who may not receive adequate protein in their everyday diets. So, this form of performance enhancement would be ideal for athletes who aren't too keen on eating meat regularly for muscle repair.

My second experiment deals with an over-the-counter nighttime anabolic hormone formula designed to aid in repairing muscle tissue while an athlete sleeps. Now this proved a bit tricky, especially for a midnight feeder such as myself, because the product required ingestion on an empty stomach one half hour before bedtime. No more before bed snacks. After months of religiously taking the capsules and practicing like a maniac, I noticed a drastic improvement in my overall performance. Before you run out and buy this magic compound, let me add that during my experiment, I also added a weight lifting regimen. So, who is to say whether my success resulted from pills or a change in routine? I surely do not know.

New products emerge from the underground performance enhancing laboratories all of the time. But with each release, the NCAA grows tighter on what the organization permits. Just recently, the NCAA banned all drugs containing ephedrine, since the compound stimulates the body. This totally levels out any type of weight loss formulas as well as many types of decongestants. Many other types of drugs go under evaluation daily in addition to those already banned.

Supplementing with various types of performance enhancers could aid some and harm others, but nothing benefits an athlete more than good old-fashioned hard work. If you do choose to take any kind of product, make sure you research it thoroughly for legality and all possible side effects. With all of the possibilities, sports may never be the same again.

## Athlete of the Week

### SPORT

#### Golf

#### CLASS

#### Sophomore

#### HOMETOWN/HIGHSCHOOL

#### Dubois/Dubois



Matt  
Guyton

Matt was named the 2002 PSAC Player of the Year and Rookie of the Year this past spring. He has won numerous titles, and so far this season, Matt has claimed the title for the 17th Collegiate shootout and recorded a tournament record of 69, won the Hal Hensen Invitational with an even 72 par, and won the Allegheny Invitational with a two under par 70. These are just a few of the accomplishments Matt has made in his two years at Clarion.

The sports section is looking for writers to cover all winter sports. If you are interested, contact Steph at *The Clarion Call* for more information.



## INTRAMURAL NEWS

Doug Knepp - Intramural, Recreation, & Fitness Director  
Recreation Center phone: 393-1667



10/17/02

### Upcoming Events

Racquetball Singles	10/17,18
3 on 3 Basketball	10/21
Tug of War	10/22
Table Tennis	10/28
Tube H2O Basketball	11/4

### \*\* Paintball Trip \*\*

Sunday, October 27

To Briar Hill Paintball in Lucinda, PA. We will depart from the Recreation Center parking lot at 11:00 am, and return to campus about 5:00 pm.

Cost for students is \$10.00

Price includes: semi-auto rental, field fee, lunch, transportation (if needed), CO2, and 300 rounds of paint.

Reserve your spot by registering at the Recreation Center front desk.

### -Body Fat Testing-

Thursday at 12 noon or by appointment. The Body Fat analyzer is back on-line!!!

Target ACIC Fitness Challenge  
(First session ends October 20)

### Weekly Results thru 10/15:

Winner	Loser	Score
<b>Tennis</b>		
Dan Huha	Ben Belden	6-0
Brian Sager	Matt Armstrong	6-4
Ryan Quail	Matt Huko	6-2
Melissa Evans	Jamie Bero	6-1
"Crackheads"	"Ballers"	6-0
Virann De Zoysa	Ben Belden	6-1
Probash Edorisingha	Dan Hudack	6-3
Ryan Quail	Dave Thomas	6-2
Brian Sager	Matt Huko	8-6

### In-Line Hockey

Cameltoes	Long Shot	4-0
Long Shot	Cameltoes	2-1

### Outdoor Soccer

Ruff Riders	?????	3-1
The Stones	Raging Rhinos	1-0

### Indoor Soccer

Cameltoes	Floor 5	6-1
No Dice	Gorenz	4-3
Club Flora	KDR	5-4

### Ultimate Frisbee

Team 1	Rod's Team	7-6
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### Racquetball

#### Singles Tournament

Thursday, 10/17 - open to all (\$5.00)

Friday, 10/18 - students only (FREE)

Novice, Intermediate & Advanced

Matches start at 5pm at Gemmell courts

Prizes will be awarded to top finishers!!

(Register in the Student Recreation Center)

### Weekly Results con't:

Winner	Loser	Score
<b>Football</b>		
S T GAMMA	2 <sup>ND</sup> FLOOR BOYS	55-0
P.O.S STARS	FOOTBALL TEAM	29-6
KDR	FORD PERRY	39-37
MUFFINS 2	RAIDERS	54-32
BOB'S PAINT	PHILLY STEEL	35-18
SLANGERS	TEAM TEKE	41-16
BOB'S PAINT	FOOTBALL TEAM	43-19

### Volleyball

STACKED	FUSION	15-3, 15-1
FRONTLINE	THE CREW	7-15, 15-11, 15-6
PREDATORS	FOXY LADIES	15-1, 15-3
WE DON'T K	PHI DELTA	15-7, 15-12
SHOWTIME	THE CREW	15-8, 15-10
SLAPPA HOES	FORKERS	15-1, 12-15, 15-4

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## SPORTS

## Golden Eagles improve record to 4-2 on Homecoming weekend

Courtesy of  
Sports Information

Clarion halfback Glenn Lovelace ran for 181 yards and two touchdowns, and quarterback Adam Almashy gained 100 yards as the Golden Eagles defeated West Chester 34-28 on Saturday afternoon at Memorial Stadium.

Clarion raised its overall record to 4-2, while West Chester dropped to 2-4 in this PSAC inter-divisional game.

A homecoming day crowd of 6,500 saw Clarion explode for 21-points in a 5:01 span in the third quarter moving Clarion from a 14-10 deficit to a 31-14 lead.

Robert Walker capped a ten-play, 65-yard drive with 6:38 left in the third to give the Golden Eagles a 17-14 lead.

On Clarion's next possession the Golden Eagles Robert Walker scored on a one-yard run as the Eagles went 59-yards in six plays. Chris Carlton's PAT gave Clarion a 24-14 lead at 3:31 of the third.

Clarion's defense held again and the offense scored its third straight touchdown on a two-play, 53-yard drive with Lovelace racing down the left sideline on a 53-yard run.

West Chester bounced back early in the fourth quarter when Mike Eckmeyer scored on a one-yard run at 12:51 to cut the Eagle lead to 31-21.

After Clarion placekicker Chris Carlton booted a 30-yard field goal with 8:14 left in the game to give the Eagles a 34-21 advantage, West Chester quickly hit paydirt. Ram quarterback Bob Findora connected on a 61-yard td pass with Brian Bradley to cut the Eagle lead to 34-28 with 7:14 remaining.

Clarion drove downfield to the West Chester ten and tried a 27-yard field goal by Carlton with 2:27 left, but the Rams Travis Bloomgren blocked the attempt and West Chester had one more try but the Eagle defense was up to the task.

Clarion, who has the #4 ranked rushing offense in the nation, gained 344 yards on 58 carries, plus passed



The Golden Eagles offensive line goes up against the West Chester defense in Saturday's Homecoming game.

Aaron Bell/ The Clarion Call



A Golden Eagle goes up for the block against West Chester's #9.

Aaron Bell/ The Clarion Call

for 94 yards giving Clarion 438 yards of total offense.

Lovelace rushed for 181 yards and two touchdowns on 11 carries, and Almashy ran for 100 yards on 17 tries.

Almashy now has 1,089 career rushing yards and is the first Clarion quarterback to rush for 1,000 career yards. He also connected on eight of 15 passes for 94 yards.

Clarion linebacker Scott McGrady collected 18 tackles, one sack, and one fumble recovery to lead the defense.

West Chester rushed for 75 yards on 40 carries and passed for 300 yards for a total offense of 375. Tailback Mike Eckmeyer gained 104 yards and one touchdown on 29 carries.

It was Eckmeyer's 12th straight 100-yard game. Findora completed 18 of 30 passes for 300 yards and two touchdowns, while Brian Bradley grabbed three aeriels for 91 yards and one touchdown.

Clarion travels to Edinboro next week, while West Chester travels to Cheyney.

*Congratulations to Adam Almashy for being the first Golden Eagle quarterback to rush for 1,000 career yards. Adam currently has 1,089 rushing yards.*

"The first draft of Clarion University history"

# The Clarion Call

October 24, 2002

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## Mako charged with criminal homicide

by Amy A. Thompson  
Clarion Call Editor-in-Chief

Karen Danielle Mako, 19, a Clarion University student from Darlington, Pa., has been charged with criminal homicide in the death of her newborn son who was found early Monday morning in a dumpster adjacent to the east side of Clarion University's Becht Hall.

At a press conference held yesterday in Gemmell Student Complex, police told reporters Mako is being charged with criminal homicide as a result of the findings of an autopsy conducted by the office of Allegheny County Coroner

Cyril Wecht.

"I am horribly saddened by this tragic event. It's very unfortunate that it had to end like this. There are so many resources on campus for women in this type of situation," said Student Senate President Mike Phillips.

According to Clarion County Defense Attorney Mark Aaron, the baby boy was born alive and remained alive for an unspecified amount of time. Aaron said the baby died through actions of neglect or the actions of the defendant.

A police report filed by Trooper William L. Myers reported that Richard Hetrick, a private contractor for Superior

Waste, found the Caucasian, male baby in a blue nylon duffel bag. Hetrick notified Clarion University Public Safety at 5:05 a.m.

Clarion County Coroner Roland "Rollie" Burns pronounced the baby dead at the scene.

Mako also has been charged with Concealing the Death of a Child and Abuse of a Corpse.

Mako told police she gave birth on Oct. 19 in a shower stall located on the third floor of Becht Hall. Mako estimated that the birth took 20 minutes.

The police report read, "After the child was born, she (Mako) said she tried to clear his mouth and check for a pulse, but there

wasn't a pulse nor did he make any movements. She said that she wrapped the child in paper towels from the bathroom and placed him in her duffel bag, which she had found in her car."

Mako told police she went home the next day, Sunday, to attend a baby shower and transported the baby in the duffel bag. Mako told police her intent was to bury the baby in the cemetery in her backyard, but she had to return to Clarion for a meeting Sunday night. Mako claimed she left the baby in the duffel bag on the back seat of her silver Ford Tempo when she returned to Clarion.

In an interview with police, Mako identified Dave Wisner of Pittsburgh as her boyfriend. However, there is no physical evidence that he is the father of her child.

"No paternity has been determined," LeVier said.

Mako also told police she didn't know how the baby was found in the dumpster.

LeVier would not comment on whether Mako acted alone.

Through the course of the investigation interviews were conducted with Maria Kirby, graduate manager of Becht Hall, and Kelly Andrews and Lisa McConahy, residents of Becht Hall.

Police interviews with McConahy and Andrews led the police to suspect Mako was the mother.

Trooper Alan Carmichael and Corporal Frank Wolbert interviewed Mako in her room, 403 Becht Hall. Carmichael noted she had the appearance of someone who was pregnant or had recently been pregnant.

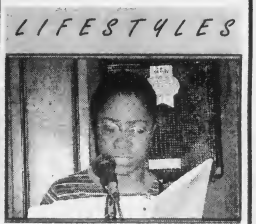
Carmichael, Wolbert and Myers brought Mako to the Pennsylvania State Police



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Barracks in Clarion.

"While walking, I noticed Mako walked with hesitation, as if she was experiencing discomfort while walking at a normal gait," said Myers in his Affidavit of Probable Cause.

Mako was taken to Clarion Hospital where attending physician Dr. Arthur Dortort examined her at 1:20 p.m. He reported she had injuries consistent with childbirth.

Mako also tested positive for pregnancy, which means she was either pregnant, had recent-

## ● Student-made memorial



Ben Chandlee/The Clarion Call

The dumpster where the newborn was placed early Monday morning is now the site for cards, candles, flowers and other mementos of sorrow.

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Week,"  
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# Public Safety Blotter

The following is a brief synopsis of criminal investigations conducted by Public Safety for the month of October. All information was found on the Public Safety web page.

\*Karen Mako, 19, of 403 Becht Hall, was charged with criminal homicide, Concealing the Death of a Child and Abuse of a corpse on Oct. 21 after an investigation was conducted by Pa State Police. The new born child was found deceased in a dumpster near Becht Hall.

\*University police are investigating a suspicious note found in a notebook left in the snack bar area in Gemmell Student Complex.

\*On Oct. 19, University police received a report from a male individual on the fourth floor of Campbell Hall saying he received a threat on his answering machine. A male who resides off campus threatened to come to Campbell Hall and beat up the resident. The victim also reported to University Police that at 11:30 p.m. on Oct. 13 the same individual who left the message entered his room in Campbell Hall and struck him in the face three times, while he was in bed sleeping. University Police are investigating the incident. The victim refuses to press charges at this time.

\*Mollie Pifer, 18, of New Kensington, Pa., was charged after University Police discovered she had been drinking. Pifer was charged after being interviewed about persons pulling the fire alarm in Campbell Hall on Oct. 19. University Police are investigating the criminal fire alarm.

\*University Police are investigating an incident where unknown person(s) threw a rock at an occupied Clarion University patrol car nearly striking the driver on Oct. 12. Any person with information is urged to contact University Police at 393-2111.

\*Ashley Shannon, 18, of Campbell Hall and Elizabeth Steinkamp, 18, of Nair Hall were under the influence of alcohol in Nair Hall on Oct. 18.

\*On Oct. 18, a resident assistant found a male resident of Wilkinson Hall in possession of a baggie of suspected marijuana.

\*On Oct. 14, an unknown individual sold a book back to the University bookstore and was not the owner. The investigation is continuing.

\*The use of marijuana is under investigation on the second floor of Wilkinson Hall on Oct. 16.

\*Students living in Campbell Hall were found in possession of what is believed to be 12 stolen street signs, 10 of which are believed to belong to Clarion University. Charges are pending after completion of the investigation.

\*On Oct. 14, an unknown actor broke a window out of the ceramics studio.

Mako Becht Hall resident charged with criminal homicide after investigations which began early Monday morning, from the Front Page.

pregnancy, which means she was either pregnant, had recently given birth, or had an abortion.

Mako is being held without bond at the Clarion County Corrections Facility.

"We're not done by any stretch of the imagination," said Lieutenant Robert Lizik, commander of the Pennsylvania State Police Barracks in Clarion.

Clarion University President Diane Reinhard said the feelings on campus are of "anger and disbelief."

"To the best of my knowledge this is the only time this has happened at this university," Reinhard said.

Reinhard urged students to take advantage of counseling services available in Egbert Hall.

"We do think it's our respon-

sibility to work closely with the students," said Reinhard.

When the events transpired on Monday, Peirce Science Center was closed for investigation. The building has been ruled out as having any link to the case.

"Peirce Science Center was not involved at all," said Trooper Jamie LeVier, public information officer for Troop C in Punxsutawney.

## A War Against Iraq? A Citizens Forum

Should the United States wage war against Iraq? If so, under what circumstances? What are the likely consequences both at home and around the world? The College of Arts and Sciences and the Political Science Association are sponsoring a citizens' forum to discuss these and other important questions surrounding the President Bush's recent proposals. The forum's strong emphasis will be to generate public discussion by soliciting the input of students, faculty and the general public. Faculty facilitators will be on hand to formulate the questions and generate discussion. Come and participate in the public discussion of these most important questions for the future of our nation. Facilitators will include Dr. Stanton Green, Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, Dr. Barry Sweet-Political Science, Dr. Deborah Sarbin- English and Dr. Patrick McGreevy, AGES. All students, faculty, administrators and the general public are invited to participate.

The forum will be held on Wednesday, Oct. 30 at 7 p.m. in the Carlson Library, Center for Academic Excellence, Level A.

## NEWS

### Student Senate

## Packet shaping software slows down the music

by Chrissy Meehan  
Clarion Call News Editor

Students who download music, movies and videos from the Internet will soon be watching movies or listening to music in slow motion.

Student Senate adviser and Vice President for Student and University Affairs Harry Tripp spoke at Monday night's Student Senate meeting about the future of downloading movies and music.

The University doubled the bandwidth from 3 megabits to 6 megabits on Oct. 11 according to Karen DeMauro, assistant vice president for computing services.

*"It didn't do much good, by the following Monday it was full."*

-KAREN DEMAURO

DeMauro says the bandwidth can be thought of as a pipe that data can travel through. The bigger the pipe, the more bits and bytes of data can flow through.

Because students are downloading music, movies and videos, "the pipe started getting choked up", which is why the bandwidth was doubled said DeMauro.

"It didn't do much good, by the following Monday it was full," said DeMauro.

The slowness of the Internet is mainly because of students downloading music and movies.

"It's basically a few ruining it for the majority of students," said Tripp.

Both Tripp and DeMauro remind students that downloading music and movies from the Internet is illegal and that they are breaking copyright laws.

Tripp also reminds students that "peer to peer downloading" is also illegal.

"Peer to peer downloading" means that people are downloading copyrighted material off of someone else's computer who already downloaded the material from the Internet.

Many students complained and were concerned about the slowness of the service, which is why the bandwidth was doubled said Tripp.

Computing services has been negotiating with Altell since June to come up with a solution.

"We've been working very closely with Altell," said Tripp.

Within the next 2-3 weeks the University will be investing in packet shaping software.

This software, according to DeMauro, will still allow students to download music and movies, but the software will only designate a small amount of the bandwidth to do so.

The packet shaper will drastically slow down the speed of which music and movies are downloaded said Tripp.

Sophomore Computer Science Major Corey Salzano doesn't think the packet shaper software is such a good idea.

"I think that more restrictive software will only encourage students to find more ways around it," said Salzano. "The money used to purchase the software should have been spent on a connection with more bandwidth."

Senior Elementary Education major Andrea Cook doesn't agree with the idea either.

"I don't like the idea that it will take so long to download things because it takes so long now," said Cook.

For those students who don't download music and movies, the Internet service will be very fast and efficient said DeMauro.

"Personally, I think it's kind of good because a lot of people need to do research and it's annoying when the Internet is slow because everyone is downloading stuff," said Dustin Mitchell, a freshman pre-med/biology major.

In his report, Student Senate President Mike Phillips reminded Senators that this Saturday is admissions day and that CABS will start this Saturday (10/26) at 8 p.m. in Reimer Snack Bar.

Phillips also reported that there are seven applicants for the student trustee position.

The Returning Adult and Commuting Students (RACS) representative reported that 60 new members joined the organization and that the office moved to Becht Hall. RACS will also be sponsoring a Halloween dance on Friday (10/25) in the Gemmell Multi-Purpose room. There is a \$2 admission fee.

The representative from the Black Student Union (BSU) announced that they will be sponsoring a scary movie night on Oct. 29 in the Gemmell Multi-Purpose room at 8:30 p.m.

Student Senate voted (19-0-0) to allocate \$6,464 to campus life for the CABS program from the supplemental account.



Ben Chandler/Clarion Call

Student Senate Vice President Jackie Collier stands with Senators of the Week Renee Porter and Marcus Surin.

"I think it's a good program to fund," said Dr. Jeffrey Waple, director of the office of campus life.

The University Activities Board (UAB) and Campus Life are working together on publicity around campus. Signs can be seen in residence halls and academic buildings around campus.

*"It's basically a few ruining it for the majority of students."*

-HARRY TRIPP

The first dance will be sponsored by Student Senate.

"CABS is a part of a bigger picture," said Waple. "We hope to be offering things Thursday, Friday and Saturday in Gemmell, with a bunch of different things going on at the same time."

Phillips reported that six Senators will be attending the Board of Student Governors

Conference (BSGP) Nov. 15-17 in Edinboro.

The Senate also participated in a Safety Walk on Oct. 17 with Public Safety. Senator Renee Porter said the biggest problem that was found throughout the walk was lighting. The Peirce parking lot was a big concern because there aren't many lightposts.

Director of Public Safety David Tedjeske said more lightposts will be going up around campus reported Porter.

Another concern was the new freshman parking lot across from Wilkinson Hall.

There is an emergency call box on one end, but not the other. Public Safety is looking into the idea.

Renee Porter and Marcus Surin were named Senators of the Week.



Read *The Call* to find out what happens next week at Student Senate.

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NEWS

Flame to Fire Vigil to be held.  
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President addresses Faculty Senate  
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Sniper strikes again  
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# Domestic violence month ends with Flame to Fire Vigil

by Lisa Covington  
Clarion Call Staff Writer

October is Domestic Violence Awareness Month and Clarion University is offering events and information to students about the subject.

The societal problem of the seriousness of domestic violence will be prevalent during

this time on and off campus.

On level one of the library there is a table that is devoted to domestic violence.

Those who walk past the table can pick up information on domestic violence. Purple ribbons were available for students, faculty and staff to wear to show support against domestic violence, but have

already run out.

Students can pick up information on where victims of domestic violence can receive help. Two local organizations are Stop Abuse For Everyone (SAFE) and PASSAGES, which primarily provide help

for victims of sexual abuse by volunteers while S.A.F.E. offers free confidential domes-

tic violence services.

"[Domestic violence] is a part of people's lives in one form or another," said Kimber McHenry, an executive director of S.A.F.E.

She further explains that her organization provides direct services for victims face-to-face or assistance via their hotline number.

S.A.F.E. also provides awareness information through programs to local community groups, schools throughout the area, and Public Service Announcements.

Students may have seen some of the posters for S.A.F.E. on campus in most academic buildings.

During the past year S.A.F.E. has provided 58 women and children with shelter and provided over 5,000 hours of direct services.

Collectively, this provided more than 1000 nights of shelter for families who did not feel safe in their home.

On campus, students can expect several organizations to open their eyes to this month of recognizing that domestic violence does happen, whether it is through a parent child or spousal relationship.

One of the groups on campus that addresses this issue year round is Students Together Against Rape (STAR). Meetings address current events and issues that can help diminish and rid society of abuse in the home.

According to the National Crime Survey, domestic violence occurs to women about 85 percent of the time, but the remaining 15 percent of acts of violence are toward husbands or boyfriends.

"Domestic violence and sexual [assault] often times are

interconnected," said Hillary Gates, the President of S.T.A.R.

Gates further explained that the vision of this organization is to help bring awareness of sexual violence and work to eliminate it on campus and in the community.

As Co-coordinator of the Flame to Fire event, which will take place in front of Harvey Hall on Oct. 24, 2002 at 7 p.m., Gates invites faculty, staff, students and members of the community who care deeply about domestic violence issues to attend this vigil.

"This vigil is held to recognize victims and survivors of domestic violence," said Gates.

The vigil will be recognizing Melissa Chamberlain, who attended Kutztown University and was murdered by her boyfriend.

Another coordinator of this event, Monique Williams, explained that they would like people to attend this event to reflect emotions and thoughts about Melissa and ultimately wants her to live on through those who attend the vigil.

Dr. Reinhard will be concluding this event and several media sources will be covering it as well.

In lieu of the events that occurred this week, students, faculty and members of the community can reflect and realize that domestic violence can happen here.

Domestic violence does not just occur among parents, it also involves children and the parent's response to their situation.

For more information contact SAFE at 1-800-992-3039 or PASSAGES at 1-800-793-3620.

## Attention clubs and organizations!

Have an event going on?  
Want *The Clarion Call* to cover it?

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## Faculty Senate

# University President alerts Faculty Senate about investigation

by Katie Warner  
Clarion Call Staff Writer

University President Diane Reinhard told Faculty Senate at Monday's meeting that police had set up a command post in Moore Hall and were conducting a thorough investigation.

Students in Becht Hall were meeting with the local police and giving any evidence they had heard or seen.

Reinhard wanted to make it known that there are counseling services on campus and help is available for those who need it.

Hallie Savage, Faculty Senate member, addressed the need for faster communication in times of crisis.

Savage said many rumors were circulating and students were frightened.

Reinhard said she would look into the issue so these problems would not arise again.

Student Senate Representative Amy Cohen told Faculty Senate that Chandler Dining Hall has a "to go" menu that they are offering in which students can enter the building through the "to go" line and grab salads and sandwiches.

Clarion's Alternative to the Bar Scene (CABS), will begin this Saturday, Oct. 26, Cohen added. The program features dances each weekend.

Different campus organizations on campus will sponsor the dances. Dr. Barry Sweet, of the political science department, gave the budget report and said it has not been approved yet because there are still seven subjects that the budget committee needs clarification on.

A meeting will be held on Nov. 12 to discuss these matters.

Faculty Senate member Dr. Ralph Leary said he believes Faculty Senate is "out of the

loop" with the Budget Committee. Leary was also concerned that the committee is just now meeting and the semester is almost over.

Reinhard said they are looking to streamline the budget and make Faculty Senate more involved.

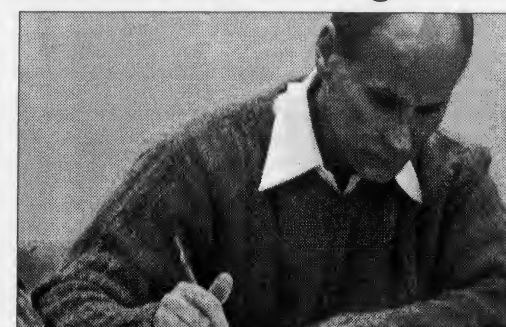
Dr. Mike McConnell, of the Institution and Resources committee, told senate they are planning to update all of the Clarion University signs and maps in Clarion to make them more universal with the new logo.

Maps around campus will also be updated with the new logo.

McConnell also told senate the technology department is starting an e-mail questionnaire asking what technology professors would like to see in classrooms.

They hope this will make faculty feel more involved in what goes on in campus.

In new business, Savage, chair of CCR, wanted to have two



Chrissy Meehan/Clarion Call

Faculty Senate was alerted by University President Dr. Diane Reinhard about Monday's happenings at the regular Faculty Senate meeting.

names approved by senate for the Clarion Student Union.

The professors were Tom Rourke of the political science department, sociology and philosophy department, and Karen Denessa of the music department.

Diane Anderson-Brush who is a Faculty Senate member expressed her concern that she was overlooked for the position.

Brush held the position last

year, when she replaced a professor who resigned.

Brush was confused about the bylaws for whom can apply for advisor positions.

Savage said she would take these concerns back to CCR and see if they can fine tune their rules.

The faculty voted on the issue and the two professors were accepted as applicants.

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6:30-7 p.m. Ralston Hall Lobby  
7-8 p.m. Nair Hall Lobby  
8-9 p.m. Wilkinson Hall Lobby

**Tuesday Oct. 29**  
6-6:30 p.m. Becht Hall Lobby  
6:30-7 p.m. Ballentine Hall Lobby  
7-8 p.m. Campbell Hall Lobby

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## Officials defend themselves against allegations of missteps in sniper manhunt

Courtesy of KRT Campus

As another death was positively linked to the Washington area sniper Wednesday, leaders of the manhunt defended themselves against allegations that they'd made grave missteps in communicating with the killer.

"Everything possible is being done on this case," said Special Agent Michael Bouchard of the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms. "We're all parents, and we're certainly concerned about the safety of our kids."

Citing unnamed law enforcement officials, two local newspapers reported that the sniper, in an angry letter to police seeking millions of dollars, wrote that he had tried to contact police six times but was "ignored."

One official told The Washington Post that an FBI trainee didn't realize an incoming tip-line call was from the

sniper, and cut the conversation short. "Five people had to die" because of it, the sniper's letter reportedly claimed.

According to several news reports, authorities spent so much time trying to collect forensic evidence from the letter, which was retrieved from Saturday night's shooting site in Ashland, Va., that they missed a deadline the sniper had imposed.

The mistakes probably emboldened the shooter, said forensic scientist Brent Turvey, author of the book "Criminal Profiling."

"If I'm the sniper, I'm thinking to myself the only way to communicate with these people is bodies," Turvey said. In addition, "He feels he's not going to get caught."

Gary Bald, the top FBI special agent in the sniper investigation, did not address specific allegations in the media Wednesday, but acknowledged that the num-

ber of calls coming in to the tip hot line sometimes "will overtax the system." According to the FBI's Baltimore field office, the special sniper tip line has received more than 70,000 calls.

Bald denied that law enforcement agencies in the task force were not sharing information effectively.

"Frankly, I think this is one of the more remarkable investigations I've been involved in from the standpoint of a cooperation among a very, very large number of people that are dedicated (to) solving this case," Bald said.

White House spokesman Ari Fleischer said the federal resources included 600 FBI personnel; 623 agents, inspectors and canine handlers from the ATF; three helicopters and flight teams from the Customs Service; 50 special agents from the Secret Service; unspecified numbers of Army surveillance planes from the Pentagon;

agents from the Drug Enforcement Administration and U.S. Marshals Service.

Fleischer said there were no plans to federalize the probe, which is headed by the police department in Montgomery County, Md., where the shootings began Oct. 2.

President Bush said Wednesday that he was praying for an end to the killing spree.

"There is a ruthless person on the loose," Bush continued. "I have ordered the full resources of the federal government to help local law enforcement officials in their efforts to capture this person."

Montgomery County Police Chief Charles Moose issued a special appeal Wednesday to illegal immigrants who may have witnessed the latest shooting, in Aspen Hill, Md.

Immigration and Naturalization Service Commissioner James Ziglar also offered reassurance, saying fed-

eral officials would not investigate the immigration status of witnesses who provide information in the sniper case. Rather, they would "look favorably" on granting special visa status to those who help authorities.

Federal officials who initiated deportation proceedings against two immigrants Monday after they were inadvertently caught up in the sniper dragnet in Richmond, Va., might have intimidated illegal immigrants.

Anxious students returned to school across the region Wednesday. They'd learned the night before of a chilling postscript in the sniper's letter: "Your children are not safe anywhere at anytime."

Incensing many parents, authorities had waited three days to make the threat public, which was in the letter left at the Ashland shooting.

The sniper's 13 shootings have stretched over six counties and the District of Columbia.

## OPINION



"Let's just hope the registrar is in a good mood today."

-CYNDI THOMPSON

EDITORIAL, CYNDI THOMPSON  
"Scheduling Woes"

If you are anything like me, scheduling this semester was a nightmare.

Four days into the process, long before I was scheduled to grab what little was left of the academic world, all the communication classes were already closed - did I mention I am a communication major?

Though I have a grand number of two general education electives left to be completed, most of them were closed too, leaving me wondering what I was going to do with myself next semester.

After I finally finished the painful process, I was officially registered for a whopping seven credits, and waitlisted for nine more. Ah, the waitlist. That wonderful creation by the registrar's

office that keeps you hanging on the edge of your seat with anxiety over whether you'll be lucky today and get written in.

Although I have gotten into several classes this way, I have to admit I took a small leap of faith when I scheduled so many this time around. I had no back-up plan, no screw-around classes to fill the space and the credit hours. If I didn't get these classes, I wouldn't even be a full-time student. Let's just hope that the registrar is in a good mood today.

I found that I was not alone in this endeavor - apparently, the situation is contagious. Business majors and Education majors share my pain; I can't say for sure about others, but the problem seems to be infecting the whole

campus. Class sections everywhere are closing at an alarming pace.

One possible reason for the lack of space is the student population is growing.

According to the Clarion University Fact Book, there was about a 4.3 percent increase in enrollment from last fall (an additional 270 students).

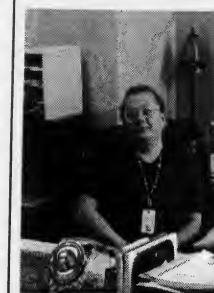
Although I couldn't find any information on whether the number of class sections or faculty have changed, I think it's reasonable to assume that an extra 270 people competing for seats in the same classes puts a strain on the situation.

So, what shall we do about it? I've started the process by writing to you.

Unfortunately, an editorial made up entirely of my complaints about the system probably won't solve the problem. I only hope to make more people - at least, the ones who can change things - aware that it exists.

Maybe if the University would hire more faculty members, or add a few more class sections, we won't be going through this again next semester. Until then, I wish everyone good luck in scheduling.

Cyndi Thompson is a junior communication major - did she mention that in her editorial?



"...the focus, while keeping the mother of this male child in our prayers, now needs to turn to a way to wipe the slate clean..."

-ANDREA MILLER

FREE PRESS, ANDREA MILLER, PH.D.  
"For the Next Time"

For the Next Time . . .

Dawn,  
A smooth, clean slate,  
A pristine new year,  
A phoenix rising,  
Forgiveness-  
The hope of a new beginning.

Because of these, I face each new day, greet people with whom I've had disagreements, and teach for more than 20 years. I rely on the hope that a bad day will disappear in the next day's burning sun; that a new year will provide me with resolve that I had lost long before the holiday cards were sent; and, that God has provided a way for us to forgive each other for intentional and unintentional transgressions.

On Monday morning, the begin-

ning of a new work week, I drove along Wood Street near Becht Hall thinking about what I might accomplish this week that had gone undone from the week before.

As I was thinking about locating a parking space, numerous police vehicles and fluorescent crime scene tape abruptly confronted me. Of course, I was shocked, upset, and concerned as my mind raced through the horrific possibilities that would warrant their presence.

As the day unfolded and reports were released, I, as the rest of the university, and, indeed, the Clarion community, was faced with the reality that a young woman had given birth to her son, who was found at a later time in a duffel bag in a dumpster.

As I've faced each new hour of each new day since then, I have been desolate and uncomfortable by the fresh opportunity that usually refreshes and renews. Why? Why? Why?

Finally, the answer came to me . . . the focus, while keeping the mother of this male child in our prayers, now needs to turn to a way to wipe the slate clean . . . for the next time.

For the next time . . . that a young woman and a young man decide to have careless disregard for the potential life that they may be creating at a time when they have no immediate intention of nurturing a new life.

For the next time . . . that a woman discovers that she is pregnant long before she is emotionally, financially, or in any other way prepared to become a mother. For the next time . . . that the pains of childbirth begin and come closer and closer together only to reveal clearly that a new life is imminent.

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**Before last weekend, the only thing he'd ever burned was a CD.**

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Free Press Faculty member explains THE question, from Page 7.

For the next time . . . that fear and desperation are palpable figures and constant companions in a residence hall room or in a student's apartment.

There are ways to escape the desperation, to clean the slate, and rise from the burning embers.

The best way to avoid being faced with the possibility of parenthood is to prevent the two from becoming a new "one." Failing this, a myriad of people are waiting, ready to respond to THE question: "What do I do?"

I serve as an academic adviser to more than 90 students at Clarion University. If any of them ask me THE question, I will be ready to go the long mile with them- to support her or him until a professional counselor can continue the walk . . . and after that if I'm needed.

Excellent professional counselors are available on campus, that are consummately prepared to answer

many questions, including THE question, as well as to assist students in finding their own answers.

The AAA Pregnancy Center on Wood Street is literally within a stone's throw of campus. Its mission is to answer THE question, to support women as they clarify their own thinking, and to provide emotional and spiritual support.

All area hospitals and physicians' offices are unsurprised and well prepared for THE question. Newborns can be left at hospitals, without their mothers fearing retribution, to receive the care that they so desperately need.

Area churches have networks within the community who can support women who are struggling with THE question.

Most of all . . . remember that those of us who care enough to help women to answer THE question will not blame, accuse, or judge.

How is it that I write so confidently about THE question?

Before I came to campus on Monday, I took my toddler to daycare, kissed her goodbye, and wished her a good day. The only way that this daily routine, mundane to most, is able to happen at all in my life is because a young woman asked THE question.

Another woman carried and gave birth to my daughter, and, not only was her question answered but also my prayers as well.

I am one of thousands who wait-wait for a way to provide an answer to THE question- adoptive parents are waiting "for the next time."

Andrea L. Miller, Ph.D.  
Associate Professor  
Department of Library Science

## CALL ON YOU

### What are you going to be for Halloween?

by: Aaron Bell



Leroy Kopp  
Environmental Biology  
Freshman

"Wood man villain from  
Mega Man II."



Jessica Ewald  
Undecided  
Freshman

"Stripper."



Mika Kamimura  
MBA  
Grad Student

"Cat woman?"



Ben Gibbs  
Communication  
Sophomore

"Homey the Clown."



Julie Rengers  
Communication  
Senior

"Chunk from the Goonies."



Tsering Lhasanglama  
International Business  
Freshman

"Phantom the ghost who  
walks in the darkness."



"Venango Campus  
is Clarion University's  
best kept secret that  
we would like  
to share."

-LORI BOWEN

## PRESIDENT'S FORUM

LORI BOWEN

Hello. I am the president of Student Senate on Venango Campus.

I have been a Senator for three years and acting as president for two of those years. I have been involved in many clubs, activities and organizations since my college career began three years ago.

Venango Campus has many activities planned for the upcoming school year. The Phi Theta Kappa Honor Society is in the final stages of planning for our Halloween party. We began this last year and it was such a great success, we are going to hold another one.

Campus Activities board is working on their winter and spring formal, comedy dinner theatre, Holiday mall trip and cosmic bowling, just to name a few.

The Adult Learners Organization (ALO) has been putting in many long hours for the past year working on their ALOC Conference, which Venango Campus is hosting this year. The Student Senate is beginning to work on the planning for our Leadership Conference which will be coming up soon.

Student Senate is continually working to improve campus visi-

bility, which in turn will help increase campus enrollment.

I am pleased to say that our enrollment has gone up again for the third straight year.

Senate has helped to improve the lighting on campus for students who take night classes.

We purchased new exercise equipment for the gym, and got a pool table to replace the old one.

We also purchased a new electronic sign board to help advertise our many upcoming events.

Last year the Student Senate and Venango Campus sponsored a "Teddy Bear Drive" for the children of NYC after Sept. 11, 2001 terrorist attacks.

I am proud to say 1,700 teddy bears were delivered to NYC for the children affected by the tragedy. There were many hands helping us out and it was a success.

Venango Campus has a lot to offer inside and out of the classroom. We would love to have you visit us.

Please come and join us for our Senate Meetings at 5:30 p.m., Tuesdays, in the Private Dining Room in the Rhoades building.

Venango Campus is Clarion University's best kept secret that we would like to share.

## LIFESTYLES

# Open Mic Night displays local talent

by Sasha Connors  
Clarion Call Staff Writer

Everyone is always looking for something to do on a Saturday night in Clarion. Those of us who attended Tobeco's Open Mic night did not leave unsatisfied.

Tobeco, Clarion's Literary and Artistic Journal, sponsored its first Open Mic Night of the 2002-2003 academic year on Saturday, Oct. 19. The event ran from 7 to 10 p.m. at Michelle's Café on the Main Street of Clarion.

Mingling among smoke, coffee, cappuccino and a myriad of carefully crafted words were poets, artists, students, and professors together satisfying their need for a little rest and relation.

Featured poet and Associate Professor of English and Creative Writing at Penn State Dubois, Antonio Vallone, wrote a special poem for the occasion. He read, "Ice cubes shifted in glasses repositioning themselves...and the cappuccino machine hissed."

Vallone also read from his book *Grass Saxophones* and gave the audience a taste of some of his newer poems not yet published.

The night also included a sign-up sheet for anyone interested in reading, singing, or playing music.

Dr. Herb Luthin played the guitar and sang original pieces. One student played and sang covers of Simon and Garfunkel, The Goo Goo Dolls, The Beatles, and Dave

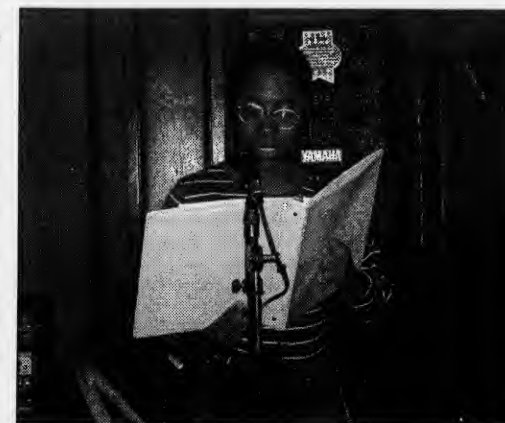
Matthews Band.

Many members of the Tobeco staff and other students also participated.

The event was sponsored by the Clarion County Arts Council and included an art exhibition courtesy of Viz Artz. Many paintings, prints, drawings, and fabric designs were displayed.

Viewer's choice was also an interesting part of the evening. Anyone in attendance was asked to take a look around the café at the various artworks and write down which piece was their favorite. Senior English major, Elicia Donze, won viewer's choice with her untitled colored pencil drawing of a man playing the violin.

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Scott Kan/Clarion Call

Alicia Bradford, an English major at Clarion University, read for an enthusiastic audience at Tobeco's Open Mic Night in Michelle's Café.

# "Reading" helps raise money for breast cancer research

by Jessica Geary  
Clarion Call Staff Writer

Clarion University is taking its place as an active campus in the fight against breast cancer. On Friday Oct. 18, in Moore Hall, students, faculty and alumni participated in a reading fundraiser, "Reading for the Cure," to raise money and awareness of the cause and effects of breast cancer in America today.

The Reading for the Cure raises money for Pittsburgh's annual "Race for the Cure." Clarion University has been a sponsor of the event for the last four years. The English Club and members of Sigma Tau Delta hosted a wonderful evening of poetry readings, prizes, and information about breast cancer.

The night began with basic information provided by Dr. Kevin Stemmler, an English department professor, informing about breast cancer from his own family experience.

Each reader then was introduced to share their poetry with the audience. Other literary writings could have been read at the event, such as short stories and essays, but this year, only poetry was read.

After each reader finished they drew a raffle ticket to give away a prize donated by a local sponsor.

Around thirty people read in this year's event. The poetry included original writings of students, alumni, and faculty. Many different styles and genre of poetry, some of which included free writing, haiku and humorous, helped raise money for such a worthy cause.

Over a two week period, \$1,200 was raised for the event, which allows Clarion to be a fifth year sponsor in this year's Pittsburgh's "Race for the Cure." The selling of "Race for the Cure" t-shirts and pins also aided in the fundraising.

Also, local sponsors like Papa Johns, Eat-n-Park, and Sally Byers, of Countryside Crafts and Quilts in Knox, donated items like gift certificates and a quilt to be raffled off during the event. All of the proceeds from this year's event went to the "Race for the Cure" and The Susan G. Komen Foundation for Breast Cancer Research.

Without Sally Byers, of Countryside Crafts and Quilts contribution this year, the raffle would not have been as successful as it was.

"Her generosity speaks volumes for the Clarion community and the community's support of university activities," said Dr. Kevin Stemmler.

"Race for the Cure" is an annual walk or run in Pittsburgh to raise money for breast cancer research

and The Susan G. Komen Foundation for Breast Cancer Research. The Susan G. Komen Foundation for Breast Cancer Research was established in 1982 by Nancy Brinker in memory of her sister, Susan G. Komen, who died of breast cancer at the young age of 36.

"The Foundation is an international organization with a network of volunteers working through local affiliates, fighting to eradicate breast cancer as a life-threatening affliction by advancing screening, education, treatment and research," according to the "Race for the Cure" website.

The Foundation is one of the nation's largest private founders of research for breast cancer.

In addition to providing money for research, the foundation helps to fund modern breast cancer education, screening and treatment projects for women who by other means could not afford it.

The Komen "Race for the Cure" is the largest foundation of its kind. It can be found in 116 cities in the United States and five additional cities throughout the world.

Clarion has taken its place to help such a worthy cause, and hopes that in the future more people will participate in the "Reading for the Cure," if not for themselves then for women all over the world.

## INSIDE LIFE

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in Clarion. Did they  
succeed?  
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## Carolyn and Carissa Movie Review

# "Abandon" your hopes for a great movie

by Carolyn Kelley and Carissa Rosati  
Clarion Call Staff Writers

**Carissa thinks this movie should skip the theater and go straight to video . . .**

"Abandon" was written and directed by Stephen Gaghan who is also known for winning the Oscar for his "Traffic" screenplay. The movie was not completely terrible, but it is not a box office smash either.

My advice: if you want to see this film then wait and rent it when it comes out on video.

The storyline is believable for the most part. It starts out as one of those films that you feel like you have seen before, but with different characters in it. "Abandon" is a very typical college horror-suspense film.

Then it seems the wrong ending was edited into it. Yes, the ending fits, but you are not ready for it. That is all I will tell you about that.

The acting was good and the dialogue was not forced. It flowed naturally. All of the college kids' characters were very intelligent and seemed to have accomplished a lot in their college years.

In fact, you might want to take notes on the way Catherine Burke (Katie Holmes) handles her interview with the prestigious firm. She is smart and witty and spends all her time on her schoolwork and trying to finish her thesis.

Benjamin Bratt plays the part of Detective Wade Handler, who apparently has an alcohol problem and is in rehab. This character was really not believable, not because the acting was bad but because of his job.

The film shows how the detective was guilty of a hit and run accident when he was drunk; this is probably the reason he is in rehab and has a Breathalyzer system installed in his car.

But then how is he able to be a Detective? Aren't there some kinds of regulations on what jobs you

can get depending on your drug, alcohol and criminal record?

Charlie Hunnam's character is Embry Langan. He is an eccentric screenwriter and theater major. Both of his extremely wealthy parents passed away leaving him very wealthy.

Langan was the boyfriend of Catherine Burke before he disappeared two years ago.

No one even looks for him until two years later because his bank accounts have not been touched for a while.

Langan's disappearance does not startle anyone on campus because he has a habit of dropping out of school to do random things such as travel the world and work different places trying to come up with an outstanding screenplay.

The pace of the movie was slow. I think that there were too many flashback dreams. With all of Catherine Burke's flashbacks about her past, you do get that abandoned feeling.

## Carolyn personally hates old boyfriends disappearing then reappearing . . .

The latest Paramount Pictures flick is "Abandon". This movie is classified as a drama and suspense/horror. Can anyone tell me where in the movie we can find the horror?

This latest attempt is once again centered on a college campus with a happy-go-lucky crowd of friends that are awaiting graduation and a fresh start into the grown up world.

This is where we meet Catherine Burke (Katie Holmes, "Dawson's Creek"), the meek, timid, college senior who is finishing her thesis and applying for a job with a financing firm.

Oh by the way, she happens to have this ex-boyfriend Embry (Charlie Hunnam), who has been mysteriously missing for two years. Two years is as

good of time as any to assign a freshly sobered detective to investigate the disappearance, right? This is another piece of the movie that doesn't fit. Why after all this time is the case reopened? What happened to the previous investigation? What were the conclusions on that first try?

Benjamin Bratt is detective Wade Handler, who is assigned to the case, and as mentioned above he is just returning to the job after a drinking related accident. He starts investigating the missing person and like a typical "suspenseful" movie, Catherine suddenly sees Embry lurking around campus. "Abandon" was written and directed by Stephen Gaghan who wrote the screenplay for the movie "Traffic."

The movie itself could have been better, but the acting was an improvement. My favorite scenes were those with Catherine's best friend Samantha played by Zoey Deschanel. Samantha reminded me of the kind of friend everyone should have, the kind that knows you inside and out.

Bratt's storyline wasn't believable. He's a cop that has been an alcoholic his whole life and doesn't remember running over someone with his car. But here he is back on the force and all sobered up.



Courtesy of KRT Campus

Katie Holmes of "Dawson's Creek" fame plays Catherine Burke, a college student with an old boyfriend (Embry Langan) that disappears then reappears in the Paramount Pictures film "Abandon"

Nevertheless, his character was believable.

Maybe it's due to seeing him as a detective in every other role he plays.

Katie Holmes pulls off her role as the believed innocent, but as the movie progresses we see that she isn't as inno-

cent as she portrays herself to be.

I agree with Carissa on this one, wait for "Abandon" to be released on video. Or head over to Destinta to watch it and try to figure out the "big mystery" before it hits you over the head.

# "Oktubafest" blows Clarion away

by Jeanette Good  
Clarion Call Staff Writer

"Oktubafest" is a low brass celebration of music and common on college campuses and in communities nationwide. Organized by Dr. Jeffrey A. Wardlaw, Clarion University held "Oktubafest" this past weekend.

Low Brass Ensemble, comprised of trombones Michael Dean and Alisha Hall, bass trombone Justin Mickle, euphonium Greg Shreckengost and tuba Greg Vogeley, performed a dual recital with Brass Ensemble on Oct. 16 at 7:30 p.m. in Marwick-Boyd Auditorium. Low brass pieces included Hertzengesang by Carl Pfleger and arranged by Irving Tallmadge, Som stianora pa himmelen by W. Peterson and arranged by Berger, "April is in My Mistress' Face" by Thomas Morely and arranged by G. Shreckengost, Hymn "In Festo Transfigurationis Domini" by

Giovanni Palestrina, "Two Madrigals by Gordon Jacob, Pennsylvania Polka" by Lester Lee and Zeke Manners and arranged by G. Robertson and Oktubafest Polka. Adding a festive touch to the recital, the polkas were an excellent, energetic portrayal that low brass instruments really can play more than whole notes.

Consisting of trumpets: Kevin Roessner, Michelle Myers, Benjamin Rearick, Vince Brewer, Lori Klimek and Jim Bane; horns: Meg Sapp and Sarah Kephart; trombones: Michael Dean, Alisha Hall and Ryan Wilson; bass trombone Justin Mickle; euphonium Greg Shreckengost; tubas: Greg Vogeley and Brad Anders, Brass Ensemble performed "Kaleidoscope for Brass" by Lennie Niehaus, "Wenn ein starker Gewappneter" by Johannes Brahms and arranged by Fred W. Teuber, "Sonata pian'e forte" by Giovanni Gabrieli, "Numismata" by Vaclav Nelhybel and "Annie May Quick Step March" by G.W.E. Friedrich. Also, senior trumpet Kevin Roessner conducted "If Thou Be Near" by J.S. Bach and arranged by Walter Beeler for Brass Ensemble.

Guest artist Daniel Burdick performed a tuba recital with pianist Donna Amato on Oct. 17 at 7:30 p.m. in Marwick-Boyd Auditorium. Currently, the associate professor of low brass at Edinboro University, Dr. Daniel Burdick has also taught at Bowling Green State University, the University of Missouri-Kansas City, the University of Kentucky at Lexington and the Interlochen Center for the Arts. His performance pieces consisted of "Sonata for Tuba and Piano" by Bruce Broughton, "Sventurata navicella" by

Antonio Vivaldi, transposed by Burdick, "Sonate for Tuba og Klavier, op. 34" by Trygve Madsen, "Four Tuba Spirituals" by Harry T. Burleigh, transposed by Burdick, and "Sonata for tuba and piano" by Eric Ewazen. Burdick projected black and white movie footage of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., during "Four Tuba Spirituals." The projections set the scene for the music and helped portray the arrangement and Burdick's interpretation to the listener; they forced the audience to view more than a bald man playing his tuba, on a stage, with a piano accompaniment. The collaged projections were timed out perfectly to make an artistic statement.

Burdick also gave a master class at 11 a.m. in Marwick-Boyd Rehearsal Hall with students Greg Vogeley and Greg Shreckengost. In this master class, Burdick discussed breathing techniques and helped the students with pieces they are currently working on. When he played along with the students, other student audience members commented on how his intense, rich sound made their chairs vibrate.

Senior euphonium recital by Greg Shreckengost on piano accompaniment occurred Oct. 18 at 7:30 p.m. in Hart Chapel. Repertoire included "Sonata No. 5" by Antonio Vivaldi, "Four Short Narratives for solo Euphonium" by Neal Corwell, "Rhapsody for Euphonium" by James Curnow, "Sonata for Euphonium and Piano" by Alec Wilder and "Bride of the Waves - Polka Brillante" by Herbert L. Clark. Shreckengost played with a sweet, deep sound and filled the chapel with every note.

Greg Vogeley performed his

senior tuba recital with Joy Shreckengost on piano on Oct. 19 at 3:15 p.m. in Hart Chapel. His performance included "Andante & Allegro" by G.P. Telemann and arranged by L.W. Chidester, "Sonata for Tuba and Piano" by Alec Wilder, "Five Songs" by Johannes Brahms and arranged by Donald Little and "Suite for Tuba" by Don Haddad.

Also this weekend, the Department of Music presented the 2002 Contemporary Concert on Oct. 20 at 3:15 on the main stage of the Marwick-Boyd Auditorium. Upon arrival, the ushers instructed audience members to sit on the main stage. Dr. Brent Register, at the opening of the concert, explained that they wanted the audience to have a more intimate feeling with the performers and view the concert more in the eyes of the performers.

Register and Dr. Paula Amrod performed a duet together "Satie's Blues" by Toby Twining, using a Steinway piano and a toy Schoenhut piano. Dr. Glenda Cloutier played trumpet along with Daniel Cloutier on trombone, performing three of the "Dialogues for Trumpet and Trombone" by David Borden. Dr. Phil Terman read his poetry "Days of Awe: an Autumn Sequence," including ten poems with topics ranging from canning sour tomatoes to the changing of the seasons.

Dr. Karen Dannelsa performed "Alt.music.ballisix" by Nikola Resanovic on clarinet. She played along with a tape of sound effects of a fax machine, modem and cows grazing.

Dr. Jeffrey Wardlaw played "Just a Little Music, Stamping, Humming from Dance the Orange!" by Kathryn Alexander on trombone. Margaret Wells on flute, Dr.

Register on oboe and Dr. Lisa Johnson on clarinet completed the trio for "Wind Trio No. 1 (We Three)" by Gregory W. Pinney, a piece composed specifically for the three. President Diane Reinhard gave an amazing presentation with "4'33" by John Cage. Johnson played "Sonata No. 1 for unaccompanied clarinet" by David Loeb. Finally, the closing performance of "Sextour" by Francis Poulenc concluded the show with Wells on flute, Register on oboe, Dannelsa on clarinet, Mary Gibbons on bassoon, Denise Mintier on horn and Amrod on piano.

## Open Mic Tobeco helps locals show talent, from Page 9.

If participants were interested in becoming involved in Tobeco or just taking a closer look, they could purchase copies of last year's journal for \$1.

Antonio Vallones's book, *Golden Carp*, was also available to purchase for \$5.

Members of Tobeco also made everyone aware that it is now accepting submissions for the journal.

Any students, faculty, alumni, or members of the community interested in submitting original black and white art and photography, fiction, non-fiction, poetry, world languages with English translations, essays, or original song lyrics should do so as soon as possible.

The submission deadline is February 28, 2003. All work must be IBM formatted and the disk must be labeled with your name, address, phone number, and e-mail. For information contact terman@clarion.edu or elicia@yahoo.com.

More Open Mic Night events will be happening throughout the semester.

If you missed this one, keep your eyes open for signs concerning the next event.

Anyone interested in becoming involved with Tobeco should attend the meetings held on Thursdays at 5:00 p.m. in 209 Davis Hall. Tobeco welcomes anyone interested in working on a literary and artistic journal.



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# Calendar of Events

## Thursday, October 24

- United Nations Day
- Delta Zeta 100th Birthday Party (Gemmell Lobby), 11 a.m.
- UAB Gateway Clipper "Murder Mystery Cruise" (leaves from Tippin Gym), 4 p.m.

## Friday, October 25

- Honors Learning Partnership/Jazz Band (231 Marwick-Boyd), 8 a.m. - 3 p.m.
- Admissions Visit Day (248 Gemmell), 9 a.m. - 12 p.m.
- Class withdrawals end at 4 p.m.
- UAB Fright Fest bus trip (leaves from Tippin Gym)

## Saturday, October 26

- Admissions Open House, 9 a.m.
- Swimming Pre-Season Invitational at Edinboro, 11 a.m.
- Diving Invitational (Tippin Natatorium), 11 a.m.
- Football vs. Shippensburg (Memorial Field), 1 p.m.
- Cross Country PSAC Championships at Edinboro
- Women's Soccer at West Chester, 1 p.m.
- Madrigal Singers Concert: "Amahl & the Night Visitors" (Marwick-Boyd Auditorium), 8 p.m.

## Sunday, October 27

- Daylight Savings Time ends (turn clock back one hour), 2 a.m.
- Women's Soccer at Millersville, 12 p.m.
- Faculty Recital, Jeff Wardlaw, trombone (Marwick-Boyd Auditorium), 3 p.m.

Auditorium), 3 p.m.

## Monday, October 28

- Student Senate Meeting (246 Gemmell), 7:30 p.m.
- Faculty Senate Meeting (B-8 Hart Chapel), 3:30 p.m.
- Sigma Alpha Iota Music Recital (Marwick-Boyd Auditorium), 8:15 p.m.

## Tuesday, October 29

- Women's Soccer vs. IUP, 4 p.m.
- Volleyball at Lock Haven, 7 p.m.
- PSSP Film Series: "All the President's Men" (114 Founders Hall), 6 p.m.

## Wednesday, October 30

- Jazz Band/Jazz Octet Concert (Marwick-Boyd Auditorium), 8 p.m.
- Mary Walter Leadership Development Series (250/252 Gemmell), 7 p.m.
- Swimming/Diving at Allegheny College, 6 p.m.



## Music Review

# Jennifer Love Hewitt tries once again

by Anne Golden  
Clarion Call Staff Writer

Jennifer Love Hewitt's latest release, "Bare Naked," might actually be her first successful release with good reason.

Jennifer Love Hewitt has made a successful living acting, and few may not know that she started her career doing both acting and singing. She started her career on the Disney Channel's "Kids Incorporated," acting (quite horribly actually) and singing cover songs of popular artists.

After a few unsuccessful albums and making a good living acting on the TV show "Party Of Five" and starring in films such as "I Know What You Did Last Summer," "Can't Hardly Wait," and most recently the box office bomb, "The Tuxedo," she tries once again to make it as a singer as well.

Her first release off the album and title track, "Bare

Naked" is a good example of what music niche Jennifer should stick to. The song catches listeners with the title alone. Imagine guys all over America seeing and hearing the words "Bare Naked-Jennifer Love Hewitt" together and their immediate attention.

The song is really catchy and has great radio play. The song is about having bad days, which everyone has and having that feeling of being caught bare naked in front of everyone. Although the lyrics are simple, they show maturity and are more advanced than any of the other pop artists' lyrics like Britney Spears.

Her lyrics are an example of a new and "it's about time" trend going on in music today. More female artists are going off the beaten path of typical pop artists and actually making listeners think about what their songs mean. (Think Michelle Branch and Vanessa

Carlton)

Jennifer Love Hewitt's voice is surprisingly good. Not too many actors turn singers have the voice she possesses. She has the type of talent people should be jealous of, successful acting career, beauty, niceness, and a good voice that adds to the total package. She showcases her voice on a surprising pick, an acappella cover of Janis Joplin's "Me And Bobby McGee." She does it justice. Many people should not mess with Janis' songs, but Jennifer actually sings it very well.

The album flows well from song to song with her use of instruments, a basic band of acoustic and electric guitar, bass, and drums. Sometimes voice distortion is used, seemingly to make Jennifer Love Hewitt seem a little edgy and harder. Barely any synthesizers are used except on the track "I Know You Will," with

a very familiar sample, see if you can figure where it is from.

Her next radio release should be "Can I Go Now." It has a ska beat and a strong chorus. Sounds like an attempt at what should be a No Doubt song, but Hewitt keeps it simple and does not try to compete with Gwen Stefani.

She includes a few "ballads" on her album, but with a faster pace and none declaring absolute love. Her lyrics keep it real on this CD, and she does not go overboard with love themes and keeps a level head on her songs.

"You" starts off sounding like "Eternal Flame" from The Bangles, but quickly changes and utilizes smart lyrics.

"Stand In Your Way" is a good song that does not follow the typical break up song rules. Her lyrics, "I will not let you go quietly, lock all the doors, then you'll be sure

...I'm gonna stand in your way," let the listener know that she is worth it and that she is not going to let her man go.

"Stronger" is an uplifting song that even uses a choir and violins. It speaks to the listeners who have just lost someone they love due to a break up or something else, and gives them hope about what is to come. It reminds them that life goes on and that everyone has been there, and to be "Stronger than before."

Jennifer Love Hewitt's album was produced by the one-hit wonder Meredith Brooks (the song "Bitch" was her claim to fame) and she has molded her into a similar artist, but because Hewitt is so multi-talented, with this release she may actually stay in the music world. Overall, it is worth the money for it, and you have to give Hewitt props for giving it a go one more time.



DAVE BARRY  
Syndicated Writer

# Stating your case for the stupidest state

An outfit calling itself "Morgan Quitno Press" recently ranked the 50 United States in order of intelligence, and I am TICKED OFF. My state, Florida, came in 47th. Can you believe that? Forty-seventh! How dare they? How dare they suggest that Florida is more intelligent than three other states? No way!

The three states ranked as stupider than Florida were Mississippi, Louisiana and New Mexico. Granted, these are not gifted states. But stupider than Florida? Stupider than the state that STILL does not really know who it voted for in the 2000 presidential election? Stupider than the state that will issue a driver's license to ANYBODY, including people who steer by leaning out the car window and tapping their canes on the roadway? Don't make me laugh.

So I did a little research into this "Morgan Quitno Press," which as you may know can be rearranged to spell "Squirts on a Porn Gem." It seems that this outfit has made a reputation for

itself by ranking states according to Livability, Safety, Average Butt Size, etc.

Some of the rankings are shaky, if you ask me. For example, for six years in a row, "Morgan Quitno Press" declared that the Most Livable State is Minnesota. My question is: Most livable for what species? Caribou? Has "Morgan Quitno Press" ever actually BEEN in Minnesota during the winter months (September-June) when you begin your day by putting in 30 minutes with an ice scraper? And that's just to clear your bathroom mirror?

"Morgan Quitno Press" declared that the Safest State -- also for six years in a row -- was North Dakota. This makes more sense. You're not going to have a lot of crime in an area with essentially the same population density as Jupiter. Even if you TRY to commit a robbery in North Dakota, the victim will be so happy to have human companionship that he or she will invite you home for traditional North Dakota cui-

sine (Pork 'n' Marshmallow Jell-O Casserole Surprise).

But "Morgan Quitno Press" is way off base with its state intelligence rankings. The problem is that the ranking system is based on each state's public-education system -- class size, test scores, etc. This does NOT determine state intelligence. It only determines STUDENT intelligence, and there are certain states (you know who you are) where the first thing that the intelligent students say when they graduate is: "I'm getting OUT of this armpit!"

No, to scientifically determine which states truly belong at the top -- and, more important, the bottom -- of the national intelligence scale, we need to consider the Five Key Indicators of State Stupidity:

\*1. STATE NICKNAME: For nickname stupidity, no state challenges Indiana, which proudly calls itself "The Hoosier State," even though nobody has a clue what "Hoosier" means. It could be a Native American word mean-

ing "Has sex with caribou."

\*2. STATE MOTTO: The winner here is Washington, whose motto is -- get ready to be inspired -- "By and by."

\*3. STATE SONG: The state song of Idaho is Here We Have Idaho.

\*4. OFFICIAL STATE THINGS: Here the competition gets tougher. Alabama, Missouri and Oregon have all declared an Official State Nut. Massachusetts and New Mexico both have an Official State Cookie. Utah has an Official State Cooking Pot. Texas has an Official State Flying Mammal (the Mexican Freetailed Bat). But the winner in this category is a five-way tie among Maine, Michigan, Nebraska, South Dakota and Wisconsin, all of which have taken time out of their busy schedules to declare an Official State Soil.

\*5. PRESENCE IN THE STATE OF AN ENORMOUS TWINE BALL -- This indicator applies to states where a resident, seeking to set a world's record for largest ball

of twine, spent literally years of his life wrapping twine into an enormous ball that wound up weighing more than eight tons; and THEN, when the individual died, the community, instead of quietly transporting the ball to a landfill and leaving it there, not only built a public gazebo to display the ball as a tourist attraction, but also created an annual festival to celebrate it. According to the Internet site [www.roadsideamerica.com](http://www.roadsideamerica.com), there are -- believe it or not -- TWO such states: Minnesota, where the residents of Darwin celebrate "Twine Ball Days"; and Kansas, where the residents of Cawker City hold a "Twine-a-Thon."

So which state, when we weigh all these factors, is the stupidest?

This question has no easy answer. No, wait, it does: Kansas. I say this not so much because of the twine ball, but because Lawrence, Kansas, is the home of "Morgan Quitno Press." Consequently it gets a LOT of votes. At least the way we count them here in Florida.

# "Mission Improvable" fails mission to find audience

by Beth LeVier-Pentz  
Clarion Call Staff Writer

An improvisational comedy group from Chicago called "Mission Improvable" preformed on Oct. 16 in the Gemmell Multipurpose room at 8 p.m. The event was sponsored by the UAB. Mission Improvable has worked with such groups as the performers on "Saturday Night Live," "Mad T.V." and "Whose Line is it Anyway."

"Mission Improvable" consisted of five men dressed as secret agents. They wore black pants with white shirts, they had on black ties and shoes as well. They had a real "Men in Black" thing going on except instead of the sunglasses they had whistles and stopwatches around their necks. The five agents were named Cobra, Hurricane, Masquerade, Falcon and Sliver.

The group warmed up the audience with a mini-wave and a skit where the audience calls out objects for three of the group members to perform for an agent who was taken outside so he couldn't hear the audience's choices. It consisted of goofy objects like a tennis racket being used as a salmon and a ball they used as a ferret. The hard part was the three agents had to use charades and speak in gibberish to get the fourth agent to guess the objects the audience suggested. By the end of this skit the audience was in stitches and hungry for more.

For the rest of the evening, the group used a black round ball they referred to as "The Bomb." It contained numbers to mission envelopes that they had handed out at the beginning of the show.

If an audience members number was called out that individual was to yell

out, "I have a mission should you chose to accept it."

And then that envelope was ripped open and the group preformed what was inside.

Mission Improvable was not only funny but they did a good job interacting with the audience as well. The audience always helped the spokesperson agent count down each scene. And in two of the skits, audience members were chosen to come up on the stage to help participate.

In the one skit, two girls from the audience were supposed to finish two of the agents' sentences when they were tapped on the shoulder. This didn't go too smoothly, however, because both of the girls were shy and wouldn't speak when they were suppose to do. Instead, they would blush and break into fits of laughter.

In the second skit, which was called

"Moving Bodies," one male student had to come up on stage and move the agents' arms and legs as they spoke, and move them around the stage.

In all the skits, the audience yelled out suggestions for the agents to perform.

Throughout the evening we were introduced to many characters and good impersonations -- one of my favorites being Richard Simmons. At times the language got a little out of control but the audience didn't seem to mind it made them laugh all the harder.

Unfortunately, there was a poor turn out for this event. Those who didn't attend really missed a good time. It was definitely a night full of fun and laughter -- almost like watching a live version of "Whose Line is it Anyway." And if you are a fan of this show you would have liked "Mission Improvable."



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ΔΦΕ: Congratulations to our Sister of the Week, Jacque Walsh!

Congratulations to Gaby on becoming Sister of the Week. Love, Your ΔZ Sisters.

Thanks to Clarion's hottest guys for a great time Thursday night. Love, ΔZ.

Gaby, Thank you for planning a great surprise for us. You did a wonderful job. Love, Your ΔZ Sisters

Happy 21st Birthday Megan. We love you, Delta Zeta.

Happy Birthday to Lisa Vough. We hope you stay out of the hospital. Love, Your ΔZ Sisters.

Congratulations to Fall 2002! You're halfway there. Keep up the great work. Love, ΔZ.

TKE, that was the best 1st place float ever burned! Love, ΔZ.

Nina, Happy 21st Birthday! Love, ΦΣΣ.

## personals

Jason, I'm so glad that your enjoying your new job. You don't know how happy that makes me. You are so much fun to be with and I have enjoyed every minute of it. I hope that you continue to like your job. I also hope that we continue to go the way we have been. It has been a great eight months. Love, Kylee

Jared, I just wanted to say hi and

tell you that I love you. Love always, Teri.

Amy, Thank you for being so patient with me lately. I promise everything will be better from now on. I will see you Sunday finally, and we will get everything taken care of. Ky

Scott, I just want to tell you to have a great rest of the week, and that I love you. Love, Amanda.

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Answers to last week's Around the Campus Word Scramble:  
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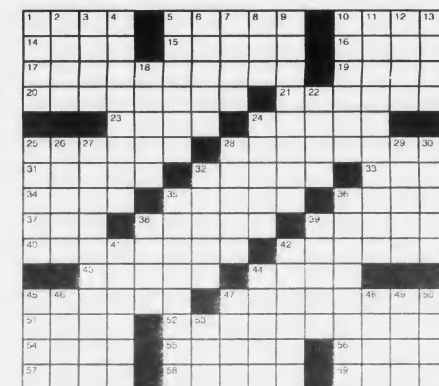


Despite a few setbacks, Rocky's seeing-eye test run ended on a high note.



## Crossword

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1 Colorful horse  
5 Sneezing powder  
10 Precipitation  
14 A single time  
15 Gian- Menotti  
16 Boundary  
17 Australian parakeet  
19 Exult blatantly  
20 Salad green  
21 Blacksmiths  
23 Kennedy and Williams  
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10 Best score ever  
11 Epinephrine  
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24 Adolescents  
25 Winter Palace autocrats  
26 Waiting in the wings  
27 Robin Hood's home  
28 Stumbles  
29 Cyclist  
30 German city  
32 Combination of tones  
35 Every time that  
36 Make final preparations  
38 Editorial directive  
39 Linger  
41 Lchaim and prosit  
42 Warning devices  
44 Oregon's capital  
45 Lofting tennis shots  
46 Light beige  
47 Earthenware crock  
48 Part of Batman's garb  
49 "Revolutions of the Viaducts" painter  
50 Huskies' pull  
53 Bullfight cheer

## ENTERTAINMENT

## Horoscopes

**Today's Birthday (Oct. 24).** Looks like you could really whip your place into shape this year. Follow through on ideas you've had for quite a while. Fantasize beyond your means. What you can't afford to buy, you can find or make some other way.

To get the advantage, check the day's rating: 10 is the easiest day, 0 the most challenging.

**Aries (March 21-April 19)** - Today is a 7 - Harness that energy for which you're so famous. Exercise discipline. The more you learn now, the more you'll accomplish. Study!

**Taurus (April 20-May 20)** - Today is a 6 - Don't get too exuberant yet. There's still work to be done. But, as you're starting to suspect, the rewards could be great. Put in the extra effort.

**Gemini (May 21-June 21)** - Today is an 8 - You're full of helpful comments again, but don't be too eager to share them. Others will listen more readily if you wait until they ask.

**Cancer (June 22-July 22)** - Today is a 7 - You're pretty good at arranging for things to happen the way you want. A couple of phone calls should do the trick, setting up a deal they can't refuse.

**Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)** - Today is a 7 - Friends offer lots of advice whether they're asked or not. Some of it might actually help solve a domestic problem. It's worth a try.

**Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** - Today is a 7 - Better give a challenging assignment your full attention. You've recently thought of several new ways to spend your money, so you'd better make sure it keeps coming in.

**Libra (Sept. 23-Oct 22)** - Today is an 8 - Fancy theories won't get you far. Practical experience is what you need. Use it to reach out and try something bold. Take a calculated risk.

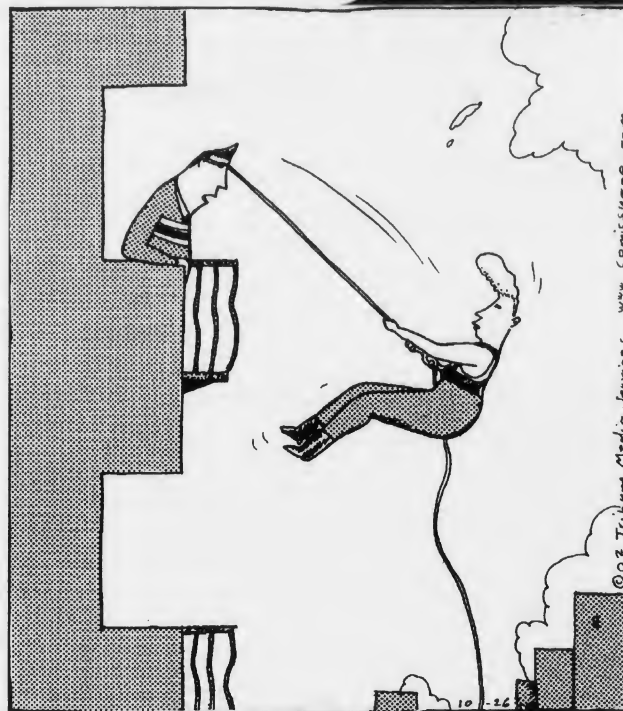
**Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)** - Today is a 6 - Security is a state of mind that doesn't require money. The former might even help create the latter. Go into negotiations with a sense of abundance.

**Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)** - Today is a 6 - Even if you're worried, or if you're being nagged, don't give up. Don't try to do it all, either. You must learn to delegate. You're a great communicator, so it'll be easy.

**Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** - Today is a 6 - Your workload is increasing, but an influential friend will be a big help. All you have to do is ask. It shouldn't cost you too much.

**Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)** - Today is a 7 - You're still strong, and you'll get the chance to prove it. Continue to gather information, but dispense it on a need-to-know basis. Retain your advantage.

**Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)** - Today is a 7 - Domestic activities demand your attention, and it's about time. Straighten things up and make other improvements, because this weekend is a great time for a party.



"Don't do this to me, Francine. Rejection I can handle. Rappelling I can't."



"I'm not saying you don't have great TEETH, but ... First of all, have you ever TWEEZED in your LIFE?"

## Swimming and Diving

## Swimmers and Divers prepare to make a "splash" in 2002-03

by Bethany Bankovich  
Clarion Call  
Circulation Manager

The Golden Eagle swimming team enters its first meet of the fall with the Edinboro pre-season invitational this Friday, Oct. 25 at Edinboro University. Clarion swimmers will compete against Slippery Rock, IUP, and Edinboro during the meet, but look forward to matching up against even more teams throughout the remainder of the season. With many returning lettermen, PSAC Champions, and NCAA All-Americans, this squad may be in for their best season in several years. The diving team will also be in action this weekend as they host the annual Clarion Diving Invitational on Sunday, Oct. 27.

The swimming team is led by third year head coach, Mark VanDyke and assisted by third year assistant coach, Christina Tillotson while 13-year head coach, Dave Hrovat instructs the divers. Paving the way for the Golden Eagles for the 2002-03 Season are mens team captains, Bill Wright and Ben Chandlee, while Katie Zimmer and diver, Jessica Waldman, guide the women. Both swimming and diving teams acquired impressive rosters, gaining many athletes who will contribute to Clarion's renowned background. Returning NCAA All-

Americans for the mens team include Wright, Chandlee, Shawn Colten, Ray Murray and Aaron Bell. NCAA All-Americans representing the womens team this season are Jessica Waldman, Melissa Baer, Abby Koch, Bethany Bankovich, Jessica DiLoreto, Brandi Smithson, Abby Starsinic, Megan Trimbur and Bethany Turse.

In addition to the returning NCAA All-Americans, nearly every returning team member holds PSAC finalist or champion titles. Back in the water this season for the men's team is school record holder, PSAC "Rookie of the year", and PSAC "Swimmer of the Meet," Brian Nicholas. Along with Nicholas, other returning PSAC champions include Wright, Chandlee, Bell, and Beau Caldwell, while Scott Wilson, Chris Strauber, Mike McConnell, Eric Dams, Byron Smith, Aaron Cline, Kevin DiVincenzo, Jeff Alley and Ryan Wiehagen return to capture additional PSAC finalist titles. In addition to these members, the incoming freshman class of Kevin McCracken, Mike Chesterfield, Chris Jones, Adam Ryan, Kyle Wamelink, and Mike Gressler, and transfer, Adam Conway, possess much talented ability that will aid the team in possibly winning a PSAC title.

The womens team also dominates



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Clarion swimmers practice hard for the upcoming season. Their first meet is this Friday at the Edinboro Invitational.

with returning PSAC finalists including Baer, Bankovich, DiLoreto, Koch, Smithson, Starsinic, Trimbur, Turse, Zimmer, Alyssa Helm, April Johnson, Erin Smith and Aimee Weis. Aiding to the women's roster is the powerhouse freshmen class of, Sarah Besecker, Julie Dlugos, Jessica Ewald, Brehan Heebner, Lauren Kalata and Lindsay Walsh. The team also acquired Michigan State transfer, Jessica Brutz to assist in raking in major points at all levels of competition. With combined efforts, the women might be able to slip past PSAC

rival, West Chester University, and capture a PSAC crown.

Training hard and working together will be the true test of the team with the longest season at Clarion University. Despite of the lengthy schedule and three-hour-long practices, the team seems optimistic and looking forward to many victories yet to come. With their main focus on West Chester, the Golden Eagles enter the 2002-03 season poised and mentally prepared for what lies ahead.

STUDENTS TO PARTICIPATE IN  
SEXUAL HARASSMENT SURVEY NEXT WEEK

Next week, the Presidential Commission on Sexual Harassment is conducting a survey of 500 randomly - selected, Clarion University students to determine the nature and extent of sexual harassment at Clarion University. The anonymous results of the survey will enhance the University's ability to effectively address sexual harassment complaints.

This study is of the utmost importance to the Commission and to this University. Students should be aware that some of the questions are highly personal and may be uncomfortable to answer. However, the information obtained through this survey will be kept strictly confidential and only reported in summary form. The survey will be shared with the campus community through distributed pamphlets containing the summary of the study in the Spring of 2003.

If you have any questions about the survey, please call Dr. Todd Lavin, Chair of the Presidential Commission on Sexual Harassment, at 393-2555 or Jeannine Botta Guth, Complaint Specialist, at 393-2109. If you have any questions concerning sexual harassment, please contact the Social Equity Office at 393-2109 or any member of the Commission.

The full copy of Clarion University's Sexual Harassment Policy and Procedure is available in your 2002-2003 Calendar/Handbook and in booklet form from the Office of Social Equity.

Cross Country looks  
towards Championships

by Erin Witner  
Clarion Call Sports Writer

The Mens and Womens cross-country team will travel to Gettysburg, Pa. this Saturday to compete in the Gettysburg Invitational. Along with touring the sites, the team will have their mind set on winning.

After having a few weeks off, both the men and women are ready to get back into competition. Gettysburg has a good course to record fast times.

The mens team, which is full of young talent, has been improving as the season progresses and is only looking to get better with the season coming to an end. The womens team is ranked third in the East which gives them a good chance at getting a bid to Nationals.

The ladies are looking to stay strong this weekend and challenge

themselves to maintain their ranking. Clarion's Cross-Country team has never been to Nationals and Coach Mooney says the team is very excited about what opportunities they might face.

The team will compete at the Championship Conference meet at Edinboro on Nov. 2. After the Championship meet will be the National Qualifiers meet, where the ladies must finish in the top three to go to Nationals. Coach Mooney has no doubt that the ladies can take home a top finish. The Lady Eagles have won their past two invitationals at Duquesne and Lock Haven.

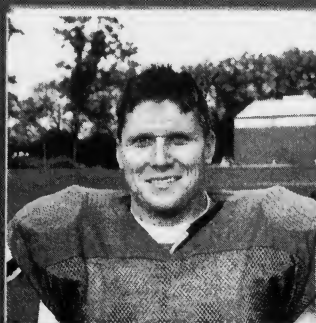
"The ladies team started off strong and just continued to get better, we are right on target, and where we should be," said Coach Mooney.

The National competition will be held in Ashland, Ohio on Nov. 23.



## Athlete of the Week

- Sport: Football
- Position: Quarterback
- Class: Senior
- Hometown: Newton Falls, OH
- High School: Newton Falls



Adam Almashy # 12

Adam is a three-year letter winner for the Golden Eagles. He recently made his way into the record books and he became Clarion's first quarterback to rush 1,000 career yards. He currently has 1,148 rushing yards placing him 19th on the all-time list. Adam also has recorded 38 career touchdown passes putting him 4th in the category for Clarion.



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## Bethany's Bits



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Ask any winning team their secrets to success and they will surely reveal that true power lies within the freshmen recruiting class. Without a squad of powerhouse freshmen, an athletic team cannot survive the losses of an experienced senior class. Over the past few years, many individuals and freshmen classes have stepped up to the plate and taken on leadership roles.

As a swimmer, I've witnessed and partaken in this very phenomenon over the past three years. I can honestly say that this freshmen class impresses me greatly. Every practice, these freshmen fearlessly jump right into the lanes of the upperclassmen, and surpass many of them. They have such positive attitudes and view every set as a means of attaining their goals. Their enthusiasm rubs off on me.

I don't exactly know what drives these freshmen to work the way they do, but thinking back to my freshmen year (what a wild ride that was), I know that everyone wants recognition. Freshmen want to create a solid reputation, not just act as another face in the crowd or bench warmer. They want to carve their names into Clarion history.

I admit that I first noticed this freshmen domination last

year when our very own Brian Nicholas won the "Rookie of the Year" and "Swimmer of the Meet" at the PSAC Swimming championships at Clarion University. Nicholas, won three individual events and broke the school record in the 1,000 yard freestyle. He served as a prime example of a freshman stepping up to the plate.

Clarion's Matt Guyton also showed the PSAC how to play golf last year when he individually won several tournaments and aided the team in winning the PSAC title. Guyton captured the "Rookie of the Year" title for his outstanding performances. Guyton also continued this winning streak for the fall golf season, and added many more individual tournament wins to his list.

This year, Golden Eagle cross country runner, Anna Beck led the women to several first place wins with her outstanding talent and leadership ability. Beck was "Runner of the Week" for the week ending Sept. 28 for leading Clarion to the team title at the Duquesne Invitational by finishing seventh overall and second among Division II runners. She crossed the finish line of the five-kilometer course in 18:55. Beck was Clarion's top runner for the duration of the season.

The mentioned freshmen are only a few in the vast number of individuals who excel in their sport. On every team, incoming freshmen work to prove their worth and ability each day. They want recognition, and have huge hearts when it comes to working for it. Before I leave you for the week, I just want to let all of you freshmen competitors know that we, the upperclassmen, notice you. We notice you nipping our heels, we notice you passing us on the sets, and you make us want to be better. You are the backbone of our teams.

## Volleyball

# Lady Eagles lose heartbreaker to IUP; 3-2

by Stephanie DeFlorentis  
Clarion Call Sports Editor

Hundreds of fans filled Tippin Gym Tuesday night to witness the PSAC-West showdown between Clarion's Lady Eagles and the Lady Indians of IUP.

Both teams entered the contest 23-6, however, in PSAC play, IUP led with a record of 5-1 while Clarion carried a 4-2 conference record.

Last time the two teams met, IUP handed Clarion their first loss of the season defeating them 3-0. Tuesday night, however, the Lady Eagle Volleyball team was looking for revenge with the home court advantage.

Coach Fluharty felt her team had made some major strides since the last match against IUP. The team spent a lot of time on serve receive, stronger blocking, and overall offense. All of those elements showed Tuesday night, however it came down to a game 5 situation between the two teams and IUP

pulled away with the win.

Clarion needed to take a big lead in the beginning, but only going to 15 points decreases the time allowed for mistakes. The Lady Eagles fought back after and 8-2 start, however IUP fought hard to maintain that lead and captured the victory.

"It was a tough loss, however sometimes when you lose, you win. The team played extremely well, and they play with their heart and soul," said Coach Fluharty.

Leaders on the night were Mel Bull with 31 kills and 33 digs, Beth Stalder with 21 kills and six blocks, Jackie Hill with 64 assists, three aces, and 17 digs and Laurie Hepler with 30 digs.

Clarion will face Lock Haven next. The team is confident they can win as long as they focus one play at a time and stay in charge of the game. This will be another regional match for them and they cannot rest on the fact that they defeated them previously. The will work harder on becoming



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Clarion's Sara Heyl (12) goes up for the Lady Eagles in Tuesday nights match against IUP.

more mentally stronger as individuals and as a team.

Looking towards playoffs, Clarion still remains third in the region. If they remain third, they will be locked into getting a playoff berth.

"I feel the team is peaking at the right time and all we have to do is finish the season 5-0 and off to the playoffs we go. The team will have to continue to play with their heart and pride," added Fluharty.



## INTRAMURAL NEWS

Doug Knepp - Intramural, Recreation, & Fitness Director  
Recreation Center phone: 393-1667



10/24/02

### Upcoming Events

Closest to the Pin	10/24
3 on 3 Basketball	10/28
Tube H2O Basketball	11/4
Badminton	11/4
Free Throw	11/11

### Racquetball Results

Josh Hertline beat Brad Boob in the finals to capture the Men's Student Division. Sara Bernhardt defeated Betsy McCarty to win the Women's Division. The Open Championship went to Jon O'Donnell as he beat Doug Knepp.

### Weekly Results thru 10/22:

Winner	Loser	Score
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### In-Line Hockey

Drunk Bandits	Long Shot	5-3
Camel Toes	Clarion Golden S.	FF

### Indoor Soccer

?????	Camel Toes	8-2
The Necrophiliacs	Floor 5	4-2
Club Flora	KDR	FF

### Flag Football Standings

Hard Muffins 2	9-1
ETT	7-1
Raiders	7-3
Slangers	7-3
EH	7-3
2nd Floor Boy	6-3
Ford Perry	6-3
Bob's Paint & Body	6-3
KAP	5-4 - F
ETT JV	4-3 - FF
The Warriors	5-6 - FF
P.O.S. Allstars	5-4
Philly Steel	3-6
Woodside	3-5 - FF
Penn-Ohio Ballers	2-5 - FF
Team Teke	3-7
Football Team	2-7

### Flag Football Weekly Results:

Winner	Loser	Score
Hard Muffins	Sigma Tau Gamm	41-33
POS Allstars	The Warriors	FF
Ford Perry	Philly Steel	30-24
Football Team	Team Teke	n/a
Bob's Paint & Body	KDR	38-36
Sigma Pi	Raiders	37-36
Slangers	2nd Floor Boyz	39-9

### \*\* Paintball Trip \*\*

#### Sunday, October 27

To Briar Hill Paintball in Lucinda, PA. We will depart from the Recreation Center parking lot at 11:00 am, and return to campus about 5:00 pm.

Cost for students is \$10.00

Price includes: semi-auto rental, field fee, lunch, transportation (if needed), CO2, and 300 rounds of paint.

Reserve your spot by registering at the Recreation Center front desk.

### Volleyball Results

FRONTLINE	SOUTH 6 <sup>TH</sup> STUDS
	9-15, 15-12, 15-5
FUSION	FOXY LADIES
	15-2, 15-2
SPOONERS	PREDATORS FF

### Bouldering Bash

The Intramural and Recreation office will be sponsoring a trip to Slippery Rock University on Saturday, 11/9. Interested students may pick up information at the Rec Center.

## SPORTS

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On a cool, blustery and rain-soaked field, Clarion used its potent rushing offense to help build a 17-0 halftime lead and a 24-0 bulge early in the third quarter.

Ranked 4th in the nation averaging 293.8 yards per game, the Eagles scored on their opening drive of the game moving 80 yards in seven plays, including 61 rushing yards. The big play in the drive came on third and 20 at the Edinboro 24, when Eagle quarterback

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On fourth and 2 at the Scot 12, Carlton

lined up for a 30-yard field attempt, but holder Adam Almashy already had the fake field goal called. Almashy took the snap, rolled right and hit Chad Thompson all alone in the endzone for a 12-yard touchdown pass. Clarion's PAT was good and Clarion led 24-0 with 11:45 left in the third.

Edinboro's march back started with an Alonzo Roebuck 59-yard touchdown run on the Scots next possession, but a failed snap resulted in Edinboro only reducing the margin to 24-6 at 10:18. Late in the third quarter the Scots had a first and goal at the Clarion seven, but the defense held and forced Edinboro to settle for a 22-yard field goal by Heyl pulling Edinboro to within 20-9 at 1:37.

Edinboro drove 79-yards in seven plays on its next possession and capped the drive with a 21-yard touchdown run by Alonzo Roebuck. The PAT failed and Clarion held a 24-15 lead with 10:22 left in the game.

On Edinboro's next possession Heyl booted a 39-yard field goal with only 4:50 remaining pulling the Scots to within six points at 24-18. Clarion took the kickoff and ran out the final 4:50 to preserve the win. The key play in the drive came on fourth and a foot with the Eagles on their own 33 yard line. Almashy leaped across the line for the first down to keep control of the football. He dashed 39-yards to the Edinboro 15 three plays later and the Eagles had their fifth win of the season.

"We decided to go for it on fourth down," said Clarion's Luke. "We felt if we were a championship caliber team that we should win it right there on the field. If they stopped us, so be it. Our defense was tired and we didn't want to have to put them back on the field in that position."

The Golden Eagles racked up 307 rushing yards and 338 yards of total offense on the day. Tailback Robert Walker gained 116 yards on 14 carries and Lovelace ran for 72 yards and one touchdown on only seven tries. Almashy gained 59 yards and one touchdown on 13 tries, plus completed two of 11 passes for 31 yards and one touchdown.

Shaun Saad led the defense with eight tackles and one break-up, while Kevin Platz had two sacks and three tackle for losses, and Myron Hargon an interception and a break-up.

Edinboro's offense totaled 392 yards including 184 on the ground and 208 through the air. Roebuck paced the running game with 146 yards and two touchdowns on 214 carries, including 132 yards in the second half. Cam Marsh completed 10 of 27 for 104 yards, but was knocked out of the game in the third quarter and Justin Bouch came in to complete 6 of 12 for 104 yards. Sean Hess caught 6 passes for 96 yards.

Clarion returns home to take on Shippensburg next Saturday in a big PSAC-West game, while Edinboro travels to Slippery Rock.

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# The Clarion Call

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## Two assaults reported on campus

by Amy A. Thompson  
Clarion Call Editor-in-Chief

Two assaults of female students have been reported on Clarion University's main campus.

The most recent attack took place at approximately 2:15 a.m., Oct. 24, near Hart Chapel.

According to public safety, the female student reported that two males pushed her into the fence by Hart Chapel. A passerby stopped, causing the two

males to run from the scene.

Clarion Borough Police Officer Richard Foust was the first police officer on the scene after occupants in an automobile flagged him down in front of the Clarion University Admissions building.

According to Clarion Borough Police Officer William Peck IV, the car occupants told Foust that something had happened to a female walking east on Wood Street. Foust report-

edly questioned the female when he arrived on the scene.

The female got a ride home from the scene with a friend, Peck said.

Clarion Borough Police referred the student to Clarion University Public Safety because the incident happened on campus.

The first incident occurred at 1 a.m., Oct. 2 on Main Street near Wilkinson Hall.

The female reported that two men grabbed her from

behind, but she was able to get away. According to a crime alert from Public Safety, the two men fled the scene.

Public Safety doesn't have any leads on either of the cases and neither one of the females was harmed.

"There's very little information," said Dave Tedjeske, director of Public Safety.

However, both cases are being investigated by Public Safety Officer Gregg Smith, of the Victim's Services Office.

Tedjeske said although Public Safety doesn't have evidence that the two cases are related, the incidents are similar.

"I can't stress enough that people who are victimized need to come forward and report these types of incidents," Tedjeske said.

Reports need to come from the victim first-hand and not through second-hand reports, added Tedjeske.

"Victims who report crimes are not obligated to prosecute," said Tedjeske.

Tedjeske explained it is important for victims to make Public Safety aware of incidents so they (Public Safety) can make the university community aware of potential danger.

Public Safety encourages anyone with any information on these incidents to contact their office.

No one was seriously, physically harmed during either incident.

"I personally like to walk my female friends home. I feel it's necessary," said



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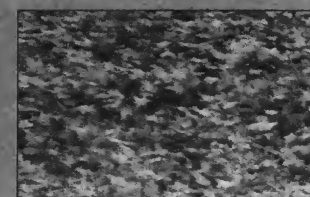
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Tyler Stringer, junior accounting major.

Programs on campus offer self-defense training. One such program, the Rape Aggression Defense Systems (RADS), is available to student groups. A Public Safety officer administers training and provides safety information for those in attendance.

Tedjeske also wanted the campus community to know that the escort service is available from dusk-to-dawn on campus.

## ● The fall that was



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These fall scenes could be seen all over the county until Tuesday when the first snow hit Clarion.



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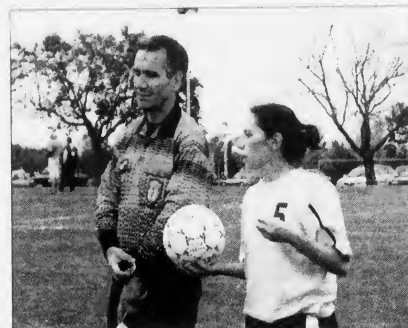
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Clarion's special teams set up the final Eagle touchdown. With Edinboro on punt formation, Adam Tenney broke through an anchor and blocked a Sean M. Nicholas punt at the Boro 20 and Corey Eppinette scooped up the pigskin and returned it to the Scot 20.

On fourth and 2 at the Scot 12, Carlton

lined up for a 30-yard field attempt, but holder Adam Almashy already had the fake field goal called. Almashy took the snap, rolled right and hit Chad Thompson all alone in the endzone for a 12-yard touchdown pass. Carlton's PAT was good and Clarion led 24-0 with 11:45 left in the third.

Edinboro's march back started with an Alonzo Roebuck 59-yard touchdown run on the Scots next possession, but a failed snap resulted in Edinboro only reducing the margin to 24-6 at 10:18.

Late in the third quarter the Scots had a first and goal at the Clarion seven, but the defense held and forced Edinboro to settle for a 22-yard field goal by Heyl pulling Edinboro to within 20-9 at 1:37.

Edinboro drove 79-yards in seven plays on its next possession and capped the drive with a 21-yard touchdown run by Alonzo Roebuck. The PAT failed and Clarion held a 24-15 lead with 10:22 left in the game.

On Edinboro's next possession Heyl booted a 39-yard field goal with only 4:50 remaining, pulling the Scots to within six points, a 24-18. Clarion took the kickoff and ran out the final 4:50 to preserve the win. The key play in the drive came on fourth and a first with the Eagles on their own 33 yard line. Almashy leaped across the line for the first down to keep control of the football. He dashed 39-yards to the Edinboro 15 three plays later and the Eagles had their fifth win of the season.

"We decided to go for it on fourth down," said Clarion's Luke. "We felt if we were a championship caliber team that we should win it right there on the field. If they stopped us, so be it. Our defense was tired and we didn't want to have to put them back on the field in that position."

The Golden Eagles racked up 307 rushing yards and 338 yards of total offense on the day. Tailback Robert Walker gained 116 yards on 14 carries and Lovelace ran for 72 yards and one touchdown on only seven tries. Almashy gained 59 yards and one touchdown on 13 tries, plus completed two of 11 passes for 31 yards and one touchdown.

Shaun Saad led the defense with eight tackles and one break-up, while Kevin Platz had two sacks and three tackle for losses, and Myron Hargon an interception and a break-up.

Edinboro's offense totaled 392 yards including 184 on the ground and 208 through the air. Roebuck paced the running game with 146 yards and two touchdowns on 24 carries, including 132 yards in the second half. Cam Marsh completed 10 of 27 for 104 yards. Heyl was knocked out of the game in the third quarter and Justin Brachy took over, completing 12 for 104 yards. Sean Hess caught six passes for 96 yards.

Clarion returns home to take on Shippensburg next Saturday in a big PSAC West game, while Edinboro travels to Slippery Rock.

The first draft of Clarion University history

# The Clarion Call

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## Two assaults reported on campus

by Amy A. Thompson  
Clarion Call Editor-in-Chief

Two assaults of female students have been reported on Clarion University's main campus.

The most recent attack took place at approximately 2:15 a.m., Oct. 24, near Hart Chapel.

According to public safety, the female student reported that two males pushed her into the fence by Hart Chapel. A passerby stopped, causing the two

males to run from the scene.

Clarion Borough Police Officer Richard Foust was the first police officer on the scene after occupants in an automobile flagged him down in front of the Clarion University Admissions building.

According to Clarion Borough Police Officer William Peck IV, the car occupants told Foust that something had happened to a female walking east on Wood Street. Foust report-

edly questioned the female when he arrived on the scene.

The female got a ride home from the scene with a friend, Peck said.

Clarion Borough Police referred the student to Clarion University Public Safety because the incident happened on campus.

The first incident occurred at 1 a.m., Oct. 2 on Main Street near Wilkinson Hall.

The female reported that two men grabbed her from

behind, but she was able to get away. According to a crime alert from Public Safety, the two men fled the scene.

Public Safety doesn't have any leads on either of the cases and neither one of the females was harmed.

"There's very little information," said Dave Tedjeske, director of Public Safety.

However, both cases are being investigated by Public Safety Officer Gregg Smith, of the Victim's Services Office.

Tedjeske said although Public Safety doesn't have evidence that the two cases are related, the incidents are similar.

"I can't stress enough that people who are victimized need to come forward and report these types of incidents," Tedjeske said. "Because you're going to be able to help the community and the police department to prevent these types of incidents."

Anyone who reports crimes is not obligated to prosecute," said Tedjeske.

Tedjeske explained it is important for victims to make Public Safety aware of incidents so they (Public Safety) can make the university community aware of potential danger.

Public Safety encourages anyone with any information on these incidents to contact their office.

No one was seriously, physically harmed during either incident.

"I personally like to walk my female friends home. I feel it's necessary," said



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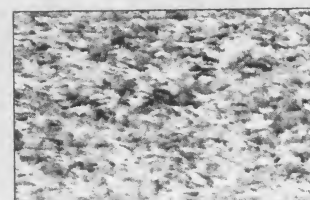
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Tyler Strang, junior accounting major

Programs on campus offer self-defense training. One such program, the Rape Aggression Defense Systems (RADS), is available to student groups. A Public Safety officer administers training and provides safety information for those in attendance.

Tedjeske also wanted the campus community to know that the escort service is available from dusk-to-dawn on campus

## ● The fall that was

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These fall scenes could be seen all over the county until Tuesday when the first snow hit Clarion.

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# Public Safety Blotter

**The following is a brief synopsis of criminal investigations conducted by Public Safety for the month of October. All information was found on the Public Safety web page.**

\*On Oct. 27, a female Becht Hall resident reported that she has been receiving harrassing telephone calls. A phone trap was activated and now under investigation.

\*Campus police are investigating an incident where a person threw rocks through windows at the McEntire maintenance building on Oct. 27. Campus police are reviewing surveillance cameras in the area for suspects.

\*Campus police were dispatched to Wilkinson Hall on Oct. 25 at 1:28 a.m. Officers received a complaint that a room on first floor had the smell of marijuana coming from it.

\*On Oct. 25, unknown persons threw or dumped water under the door and smeared an unknown substance on the doorknob of a resident in Campbell Hall.

\*On Oct. 23, unknown persons set the contents of a trash can on fire outside Nair Hall.

\*On Oct. 24, there was a disturbance on the fourth floor of Wilkinson Hall. Student Affairs will handle the students involved.

\*Under investigation are harrassing phone calls being made to a dorm room in Wilkinson Hall on Oct. 24.

*The Clarion Call* would like to wish everyone a safe and Happy Halloween!



## CUP student elected to Board of Student Governors

Courtesy of the State System of Higher Education

Michael Phillips, a senior at Clarion University of Pennsylvania, has been elected parliamentarian of the Pennsylvania State System of Higher Education's Board of Student Government Presidents (BSGP) for the 2002-3 academic year.

Phillips is the son of Frank and Laurie Phillips of Chagrin Falls, Ohio.

He is president of the Clarion Student Senate.

A 1999 graduate of Kenston High School, Phillips is majoring in finance.

The BSGP comprises the presidents of the 14 state-owned universities' student government organizations.

The student government presidents, along with the other elected student government officers from each of the campuses, meet four times a year to discuss issues of importance to the more than 101,000 students who attend State System universities.

In recent years the student leaders have addressed such issues as campus safety and security, civility and alcohol abuse and binge drinking.

The student leaders establish goals and promote activities to help improve the health, welfare and quality of education for students throughout the System.

"I would like to see BSGP improve the relationships among our respective universities," Phillips said. "We can use our strength in representing more than 100,000 students across the state of Pennsylvania to advocate for more state spending on higher education."

Phillips said he would like to use his role in BSGP to help promote public higher education in the Commonwealth.

The other 2002-03 BSGP officers are Brandon W. Danz of Millersville University of Pennsylvania, chairperson, Jesse Hereda of California University of Pennsylvania, vice chairperson; and Jennifer



Courtesy of University Relations  
Student Senate President  
Mike Phillips.

Kilgore of Edinboro University of Pennsylvania, secretary/treasurer.

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## The Clarion Call Safety Tips

1. Always walk in a group; never walk alone.
2. Walk in well-lit areas.
3. Always have your keys in hand when walking.
4. Always check your car before entering.
5. Beware of your surroundings.
6. Avoid areas with heavy foliage.
7. Avoid dark parking lots.
8. Familiarize yourself with the location of Public Safety call boxes.
9. Do not prop or hold doors in dorms for strangers.
10. Call Public Safety for an escort if walking late at night.

## NEWS

# Minority services moves to Gemmell Student Center

by Denise Carter  
Clarion Call Staff Writer

The Office of Minority Services has relocated to 227 of the Gemmell Student Complex due to the reorganization of the University and Student Affairs division.

*"The office of Minority Student Services should not be stigmatized as just a place for minorities."*

-ROGERS LAUGAND

The office was previously located on the first floor of Becht Hall.

"The office of Minority student services should not be stigmatized as just a place for only minorities," said Rogers Laugand, the director of the office of minority student ser-

vices. "We work with everyone, but there is an emphasis on helping minorities."

According to the Clarion University newswire, the Minority Student Services Office is now part of the Personal and Professional Success Center.

The office was created as an actual place for minority students to go when they need help.

"It's a good place to go when you need help with something," said Shandia Booker, a freshman elementary education major and a recipient of the Board of Governors scholarship.

"It's sort of a home away from home," said Laugand.

The office will be open from 8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

According to the Clarion University newswire, Laugand plans to have the Multicultural Center, which houses multicultural activities, available

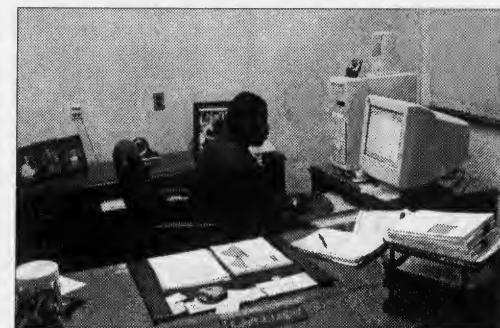
three days a week, two different hours of the day, for a reading hour.

Laugand wants to build a library of books related to minority issues to be kept at the Center. The Multicultural Center may also be reserved for meetings and other student activities.

The Multicultural Center used to be home to the Returning Adults and Commuting Students (RACS) lounge.

According to the Clarion University newswire Laugand said "I hope we will see more traffic through the office now that we are relocated to Gemmell."

"We want to continue our current collaborations and build new ones. Our proximity to student organizations and program centers in this building should make that possible. We are open to all ideas that will attract more visitors to our office," said Laugand.



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The Office of Minority Student Services recently moved to Gemmell Student Complex.

The office sponsored an International food night along with the University Activities Board (UAB) on Oct. 24.

The office also supports student endeavors.

In the past students have put together fashion shows and plays.

The office can help with the

cost and offer guidance.

Those with ideas or suggestions can contact the office at 393-2043.

"Now that Minority Services is in Gemmell Center I think I might stop by and see what they have to offer," said sophomore art major Amy Rakieski.

## African Americans talk about issues facing the "Emerging Black Man"

by Emma Ward  
Clarion Call Staff Writer

Seven young African American men from Clarion University came together Tuesday to tackle several issues of concern facing the "Emerging Black Man," in today's environment.

Director of Minority Student Services Rogers J. Laugand hosted the presentation.

"The purpose of this program is to increase the involvement of black men in higher education," said Laugand.

All of the men on the panel shared their ideas and thoughts and also summarized what they concluded from a recent seminar they attended in Pittsburgh that also focused on related top-

ics prohibiting the "Emerging Black Man."

One of the topics covered at the presentation was "Keeping

*"Pride is respecting things that have been given to me from people that worked hard for them."*

-DEREK JONES

it Real vs. Selling Out."

"One of the things I learned was to be relentless in your goals and in your life. Keeping it real to me is staying true to yourself, family and where you came from," said Eric Day, a

junior art major. "Selling out is forgetting who you are, your family and where you came from."

As the debate continued, the issue of whether or not interracial dating is considered to be "selling out."

"Personally I don't have a problem with it," said Junior Biology major Demar Manuel. "It's not selling out to me because it is someone passing judgment on who you are."

"When they start to disrespect the women in their race, then that's what I have a problem with because that's a reflection on yourself," said Day.

"With age comes maturity and you become more open-minded to certain things," said Tynell Williams a junior Liberal

Studies major.

Williams noted a number of disturbing statistics at the presentation.

"In 1999 thru 2000, approximately 687,300 black men were behind bars compared to 549,300 black men enrolled in higher education institutions," said Day. "Black males are more likely to be suspended from school, three times more likely to be placed in special education categories and 14% more likely to be homicide victims than any other minority group."

Day then addressed a comment made by an audience member in regards to friendship.

"True friends that are down for you never try to shine you

away from what it is you really want to do," said Day. "When you get to a certain age you come to a crossroads of what decisions you will make, what paths you will take."

A handout entitled "Taming the Black Male's Pride. The Psychological vs. the Biological" was handed out, which defined a black man's pride.

"Pride is respecting things that have been given to me from people that worked hard for them," said Jones.



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## Student Senate

## Political Science Association receives \$1,098 from Senate

by Chrissy Meehan  
Clarion Call News Editor

Student Senate voted (19-0-0) to allocate \$1,098 from its supplemental account to the Political Science Association at Monday night's meeting.

The money will allow six members of the association to attend a conference at George Washington University.

The six members will meet United States senators and lobbyists and have round table discussions.

The association has about 20 active members who are mainly juniors and seniors.

The six members chosen to go will be based on seniority and who participates the most in the organization.

The organization will be selling candy and candles over the Thanksgiving and Christmas breaks as a fundraiser.

Additional members may attend the conference if enough money is raised.

Over the past three years the organization has held six bake sales as a form of fundraising.

Students interested in joining the Political Science Association must have taken at least three political science courses.

The organization discusses political issues, raises awareness on campus about elections and

speakers amongst other issues.

In the president's report, Student Senate President Mike Phillips said CABS was a success with more than 100 people attending.

Student Senate sponsored the first dance on Oct. 26.

"I want to thank each and every one of you," said Phillips. "You have been a joy to lead."

Phillips also told senators a replacement is still needed for Senator Sarah Snyder who resigned last week.

*"I want to thank each and every one of you."*

-MIKE PHILLIPS

Student Senate Vice President Jackie Collier announced Student Senate's next community service project.

Senators will be ringing bells for the Salvation Army sometime in the near future.

Senate also has a box in the office for senators to donate non-perishable food, which will be donated to a local charity or food bank.

Collier also named Senator Erika Clark Senator of the Week

for "shaking her rump at CABS," quipped Collier.

In the Panhellenic and IFC report, Senator Janna Gallagher announced there will be a blood drive on Nov. 6 in the Gemmell Multi-Purpose room sponsored by the Panhellenic Council and IFC.

Gallagher also announced that there will be a job fair at the Monroeville ExpoMart on Nov. 13.

More than 100 employers will be present at the fair.

Tickets are \$3 and can be bought in Egbert Hall or at the door for \$5.

"Mr. CU" applications will be handed out on Monday said Gallagher.

Senator Jen Reis briefed senators on the Weekend Programming Conference that she and Senator Ashley Walker attended over the weekend in Penn State.

More than 103 schools from across the country participated in the conference including Hawaii, Arkansas, Wyoming and Utah.

Reis told senators that Penn State offers numerous activities over the weekend including dances and dance lessons, bingo, ice skating and mini golf.

Reis said the weekend initiative may start in the spring and coincide with CABS.

For example, if the theme of



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Erika Clark was named this week's Senator of the Week for her participation in the first CABS dance.

CABS is a beach party, then the weekend initiative activities would be beach related.

Senator Jeff Alley who is in charge of dining issues reported that a coffee shop may be built in the library.

Another coffee shop will be built in the basement of Nair Hall by Fall 2003.

The coffee shop will not only offer coffee, but sandwiches and snacks as well.

Alley also reported that Reimer Snack Bar renovations should be completed by Fall 2004.

One idea currently on the table is to swap the bookstore and the snack bar so that the bookstore is

more visible.

Chandler Dining Hall may also be receiving some renovations.

One side of the dining hall may be for student use while the other side will be for banquets and receptions.

The bake shop is also expanding and will offer seating to students by January 2003.

Senator Renee Porter announced that there is an envelope outside the senate office for any suggestions or concerns dealing with campus safety.

"There are a lot of concerns about campus safety," said Porter. "This campus is really not safe now."

## Public Safety receives \$200,000 grant for victims of violence

by Lisa Covington  
Clarion Call Staff Writer

Clarion University's Public Safety department has received a \$200,000 grant from the Justice Department for a Violence Against Women on Campus Prevention Project.

The grant will be used to help women victims of domestic violence.

According to the Clarion University newswire, Director of Public Safety Dave Tedjeske said, "Public Safety will work with S.A.F.E. and PASSAGES to enlarge the campus and community resources for this effort. The money will help provide services for victims of violence and coordinate efforts on campus wide prevention of this crime."

The grant will be used to fund a full-time investigative position,

in which a public safety officer will examine assaults on campus such as stalking, dating abuse, sexual assault and other forms of harassment.

Public Safety officer Greg Smith is currently in charge of the investigation portion of this program.

The grant will also fund training for a Public Safety officer to be in a full-time position involving violence against women and the installation of additional surveillance cameras on campus.

"With the large amount of money given they (public safety) should look into hiring more officers to patrol and prevent violence on campus," said Amy Cohen a senior political science major.

According to the Clarion University newswire an educational component will be developed and presented to all incom-

ing freshmen during Summer Orientation.

*"This is one of the most ambitious aspects of the project."*

-DAVE TEDJESKE

"This is one of the most ambitious aspects of the project," said Tedjeske.

A Victims Service Office will be opened in Wilkinson Hall to make contacting Public Safety more convenient for residents in Wilkinson and Nair Hall.

Pamphlets and information about on and off campus services for victims of abuse will be avail-

able in the office, which will be shared with student security aids. The security aids travel in teams of two patrolling residence halls from 9 p.m. - 3 a.m.

"We are expecting the program to raise awareness on campus among students on availability of services in the Clarion area," said Tedjeske.

Tedjeske stresses the importance of victims reporting assaults (sexual or physical) and any other crimes to Public Safety.

Tedjeske said only two or three sexual assaults were reported last year.

"The program will be beneficial here since it will devote more resources for students," said Tedjeske.

"There have been a lot of bad things occurring at Clarion. I think it's great that Public Safety is getting the money," said Jen



## CUP copes with recent suicide

by Jessica Pomraning  
Clarion Call Staff Writer

Clarion University of Pennsylvania has recently been affected by the suicide of one of its students. C.U.P. is not alone in dealing with these issues.

In 2000, 29,350 people committed suicide in the United States, which averages to about 80 suicides a day.

Suicide is the third leading cause of death among people ages 15-24 according to a pamphlet from the counseling center.

According to Dr. Mary Ann Fricko chair of the counseling center at Clarion University, the suicide rate of Clarion

University students is average or below average compared to other schools.

"When someone has suicidal thoughts they don't really want to die, they just want the pain to end," said Fricko.

Fricko said that most people think about suicide because they feel trapped, stuck, are in a lot of pain or they feel helpless.

Usually there is not just one cause but several problems that build up and lead to suicide according to Fricko.

Suicide can be prevented says Fricko. It is okay to ask a person if he or she is considering suicide; you will not be putting the idea into their head said Fricko.

"A friend is also welcome to

*"When someone has suicidal thoughts they don't really want to die, they just want the pain to end."*

-MARY ANN FRICKO

come in and talk and try to help bring the suicidal person in to talk with a counselor," said Fricko.

There are many places to turn for help and support.

The National Hopeline Network is available 24 hours a day at 1-800-SUICIDE. The Clarion University Counseling

Center is open from 8:30 a.m.-12 p.m. and 1 - 4:30 p.m. The office is located in 148 Egbert Hall.

According to a pamphlet from counseling services there are warning signs to look out for.

## Warning signs

- \*A person talks about suicide
- \*Is deeply depressed
- \*Shows a lift in spirits
- \*Prepares for death
- \*Show changes in personality

## What leads to suicide

- \*Depression
- \*Mental illnesses
- \*Alcohol use
- \*Drug use
- \*Family history
- \*Brain chemistry
- \*Serious illness

## Common myths

- \*Myth - mentioning suicide may give a person the idea.
- \*Fact - Suicidal people already have the idea. Talking about suicide can help prevent a person from acting on it.
- \*Myth - Once people are suicidal, they are beyond help.
- \*Fact - The crisis period may only last for a limited time. The person may get help and improve.
- \*Myth - People who make unsuccessful suicide attempts just want attention.
- \*Fact - Often, a suicide attempt is a way to get attention -- it's the person reaching out for help. Dismissing the incident only makes matters worse.

## Keeling offers flu shots just in time for the flu season

by Denise Carter  
Clarion Call Staff Writer

Winter is almost here and that means one thing - the flu.

Keeling Health Center will be offering flu shots for the remainder of the year at a cost of \$9.

The flu season starts in December and lasts through March, however, it is not unusual to get the flu as early as November.

All students are encouraged to get vaccinations unless an individual is pregnant or already ill.

"This shot is recommended to anyone with asthma or chronic illness, especially respiratory," said Susan Bornak director of Keeling Health Center.

Flu symptoms include chills, a cough, runny nose, severe tiredness, body aches, sore throat and sometimes nausea.

"The flu can be fatal, but only in the very young, infants, the elderly and people whose defenses are down," said Bornak. "In the college age group it should not be."

Some students are not afraid of getting the flu because it does not seem as severe as other illnesses.

"I've been sick in the past and I don't think the flu would affect me that much because I have gotten through the worst," said undecided freshman Kasey Smith.

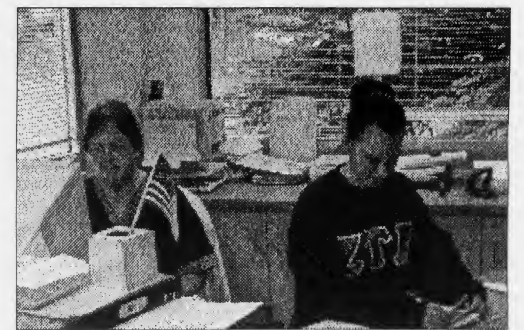
College students in fact, are at a higher risk of getting the flu because they are constantly around other people in places like classrooms and dining areas.

Andrea Turner, a freshman accounting major, said the reason she did not get the shot is because "she did not feel like she needed to."

Darlene Hartle assistant director of campus life and health and wellness, recommends students receive the vaccination.

"Your risks for exposure is high because of crowded environments," said Hartle. "Your resistance is low and you lose valuable school time if you get sick."

Matt Rusiewicz, a sophomore business management major said



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Employees at Keeling Health Center will become a bit more busy as the flu season approaches. Students can get a flu shot at Keeling Health Center for the remainder of the year.

the idea of getting the flu does not scare him because, "it is only going to last so long."

"In order to find out what diseases will appear in the United States, the Center for Disease Control (CDC) looks to see what diseases were prevalent in China the year before," said Hartle.

The are two forms of Type A and one form of Type B.

The flu shot only prevents

against these three strains said

Hartle. The flu, if mild, can be treated symptomatically, but if more severe it is necessary to seek medical attention because there might be an underlying issue.

To avoid getting the flu, Bornak advises students get plenty of rest, stay away from people with the flu, do not drink or smoke and avoid crowds.

Contact the Keeling Health at 393-2121 for more information.

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## OPINION



"...I feel like I am always being nickled and dimed."

-TERI CATTAU

EDITORIAL, TERI CATTAU

"Money, Money, Money"

Every semester the bill arrives; activity fee, technology fee, health center fee, and so forth. After all these "extras" are added, my bill is approximately \$500.

This is my fourth year at Clarion University and I am looking forward to graduating in May. But wait...before I can file my application for graduation I have to pay an additional \$15 so that the university can print my diploma.

Now really, I'm relatively sure my few trips to the health center have not equaled the \$72.24 that I have paid each semester. Especially because any medication that has ever been prescribed to me has been an additional charge.

Student center fee? What exact-

ly does this provide for me? The chairs in Gemmell?

Now really, do I use \$144.47 of Gemmell each semester myself? Considering I still have to pay to have a check cashed, copy something, and get tickets to most events, I doubt that I'm really using that entire amount.

Couldn't some of my excess money go toward printing costs?

Don't get me wrong, I understand that everything needs money to operate on this campus, but I really don't think that the charges are reasonable.

Not everyone takes advantage of all these resources, some people don't have time to use these resources.

There have been at least two increases in tuition since I came

to Clarion as a freshman.

Every year the cost of housing and student fees increases. Where exactly is all this money going?

Why is it that the organization I work for has to plead for money to attend a conference that will benefit the campus. As far as I'm concerned they have my activity fee.

I just wish someone could break down the budget for this university so that I know exactly where my money is going.

Who decides where the money goes? Senate? Exactly what portion of my fees do they get to spend?

I really do feel that I have received a quality education for a lot less than at other schools, but I feel like I am always being nickled and dimed.

I have to pay \$15 to apply for graduation, another twenty for my cap and gown.

In addition, I am also planning to return to Clarion next year for my Master's degree. I can't wait to see my tuition costs then!

Maybe one day I'll get enough time to take full advantage of the things for which I pay; the health center, all the computer labs on campus, the rec center, and of course, Gemmell's big screen t.v.

The author is a senior communication sciences and disorders major.



"...what happened in Clarion last week isn't supposed to happen in Clarion."

-AMY A. THOMPSON

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"Wish for the Ordinary"

It was early Monday morning and I had just awakened...then I got the call.

A friend of mine called to tell me to go to Peirce Science Center because "a major crime scene" was being investigated.

Of course more than a week later, we know that Peirce Science Center had nothing to do with the unfortunate story we all know far too well.

As I raced to cover the story that morning I threw on my clothes, forgoing all makeup. There was a story to cover and I had to be there. It's part of my job.

As I traveled to the science center, a million scenarios ran through my mind. But, I never imagined what actually happened, because what happened in

Clarion last week isn't supposed to happen in Clarion.

As the events unfolded, I recalled something my friend, Rodney, the editor of *The Clarion News*, told me a couple of summers ago.

He said his friends who work for big city papers were always badgering him about coming to the city and covering "real stories."

Rodney told me his response to his friends was simple. He told them he liked living in a place where the police have time to investigate a child in a store shoplifting.

Law enforcement officers have time to investigate the "small crimes" in small towns.

Students often complain that Clarion is boring and "nothing ever happens here." Be very careful for what you wish.

Appreciate that this is a town where the events of last Monday aren't commonplace, and above all else pray, hope and wish that it never happens again.

One last thought crossed my mind as I covered last week's story. I'm so grateful that I'm not the refuse worker who made the horrific discovery- because having to write the story was bad enough.

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## Election Debates

President Bush's mid-term election is upon us, with the entire House of Representatives and one-third of the Senate up for re-election.

The Political Science Association, Young Democrats and Young Republicans are sponsoring a debate over the important policy questions our nation faces. The stagnant economy, impending war against Iraq, Social Security reform and health care are among the important topics to be debated. All students and faculty are invited to attend.

The Election Debates are to be held at  
7 p.m., Monday, Nov. 4, in Hart Chapel.

# Call on You

by: Aaron Bell

How old were you when you stopped trick or treating?



CHRIS NOAL  
Special Ed.  
Sophomore

"16"



BEAU CALDWELL  
Social Studies Ed.  
Junior

"I don't plan on stopping."



GEORGE O'BRIEN  
Business Management  
Senior

"Have not stopped yet."



JESSICA GRAHAM  
Elementary Ed.  
Junior

"Still going strong."



RACHEL SKRGIC  
Elementary Ed.  
Junior

"This might be my last year."



TIFFANY TAYLOR  
Psychology  
Senior

"I can't stop. It's free candy."

## Letter to the Editor

### "It could save a precious life."

Dear Editor,

I am writing to provide information to women on the Clarion Campus who may find themselves in a similar situation as that of Karen Mako.

I am also writing to provide advocacy information for persons wishing to promote legislation called Safe Haven Laws in the state of Pennsylvania. These laws (enacted in 37 states to date) provide for anonymity and freedom from prosecution for women who drop off their babies at hospitals instead of in Dumpsters.

Currently, the city of Pittsburgh provides this protection. There is also a Safe Haven organization called A Hand to Hold (1-888-978-BABY) which provides complete anonymity along with its services to women in the area.

Anyone in desperate need of help and advice may call this number and receive assistance without fear of being discovered.

Unfortunately there is no statewide legislation guaranteeing a woman's freedom from prosecution in this situation. Thirty-seven states have enacted such legislation.

Write your State Representative and State Senator and ask them to introduce "Safe Haven" legislation. It could save a precious life.

To find addresses for your state representatives, go to [www.state.pa.us](http://www.state.pa.us) and follow links to PA Legislature.

Other sources of information: [www.Robynsnest.com](http://www.Robynsnest.com); [www.ahandtohold.org](http://www.ahandtohold.org); [www.cwla.org](http://www.cwla.org); [www.saveabandonedbabies.org](http://www.saveabandonedbabies.org);

Sincerely,

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## LIFESTYLES

# No love lost at UAB's "Love Talk"

by Beth LeVier-Pentz  
Clarion Call Staff Writer

A small crowd of only 40 to 50 people turned out for "Love Talk" held on Oct. 29 at 8 p.m. in Hart Chapel. The limited attendance was either because of lack of interest or the wet snowy weather Clarion had that night.

In my opinion, those who stayed at home didn't miss much. It was a long drawn out evening taking up two and a half hours of everyone's valuable time.

Speakers for the talk were Dwayne Bryant and Michelle McKinney Hammond.

Hammond is a "Love Relationshipologist." She has been on television shows such as "The View," "Politically Incorrect," "The Other Half." She also hosts two talk shows in Chicago. One of which is with Dwayne Bryant. Hammond has also written six books on relationships, which were for sale that evening.

Dwayne Bryant has been on "Oprah."

The men and women were split up as soon as the event got started. Because the women by far outnumbered the men in attendance, the women stayed in the auditorium and the men went downstairs. Being a female, I can't really tell you what happened with men downstairs.

Hammond talked to the women about how they viewed themselves and what they thought their value was worth. She said women should never put themselves on sale for a man.

Hammond said that a woman's love, body, heart and mind are priceless. She went on to say that women are the power base for every relationship.

She also talked about sex being a physical and spiritual act.

Hammond said it is an act of worship because you create soul ties with that person.

Furthermore, because that man knows the deepest part of the woman, it binds her to her man.

She said the man in a woman's life should be her best friend. Hammond said that women should do more than simply love the man; they should like him as well.

*"Never give your heart away unless the person asks for it. Never say 'I love you' first."*

-MICHELLE HAMMOND

"Dating is not for mating; it is for collecting data," Michelle Hammond said.

Hammond said that women should compare dating with shopping. A woman should ask herself questions like "What is this person made of? Are they the right material? Do they fit me?"

Hammond claimed that women needed to find crock-pot love not microwave love. Basically, women should try to find love that starts out slowly and stays hot because couples that like each other and are friends first have long marriages.

Finally, Hammond talked to the women about what makes a man fall in love.

"Men want a woman they can trust with their dreams, and he knows his heart is safe with her," she said. "A woman makes a man look good, and a woman can make or break a man."

According to her, this is why

men in power positions feel their wives need to look good, because the public looks at them first.

In closing, Hammond said, "Never give your heart away unless the person asks for it. Never say 'I love you' first."

Dwayne Bryant then came and talked to the women. By the time he got upstairs, he was met by a bunch of angry women who had been expressing their feelings about the men in their lives. He was greeted with a "we all hate you" attitude.

Bryant told the female audience that men don't open up because if they did, women would think they were weak.

He stressed that men communicate differently than a woman. Bryant decided to share with us some of the answers to the questions he asked the men downstairs.

When asked what they think of women, they answered, "They're the devil. They always change their mind, and you can never make them happy."

Bryant asked them why they hurt women, they answered, "Because I've been hurt by a woman, I hurt them before they get the chance to hurt me."

One male student told Bryant he purposely goes out and hurts women.

The men were also asked what they think women want.

"Everything -- money and emotional support," they told Bryant.

Bryant also asked the men if they would respect a woman who slept with them on the first date. Out of fifteen men, only two said yes.

Bryant said, "Women just don't understand what men want." And that hurt is like an STD, if you hurt one person that person will spread that hurt to everyone around him or her.

He also said women need a "man filter" when we communicate with a man. Women need to talk to men in sound bites

according to Bryant because women talk way too much and men get bored and stop listening.

Bryant also gave the women some friendly advice. When a man says the woman is too good for him, she should leave him. Bryant told the women that the man is probably telling them the truth -- she is too good for him. Men will give women what they settle for, and they will treat you the way you act.

He also said if a man does not value his partner as a friend, he will not value her in the relationship. Men make time for what's important to them, so if he's not making time for his girlfriend, then she should leave him.

Lastly, Bryant said people in one's life are a 100% reflection of who they are.

Both speakers then got back together on stage and brought the audience back together. They

both stressed the importance of the father figure in everyone's lives.

They said women would view a man based on the way her father treated her. And a man will treat a woman the way their father treated their mother.

Also, according to Hammond, a woman can determine if her boyfriend will be good to her based on the way he treats his mother and the other women in his life.

Bryant said as a follow-up to the women, "If our mammas couldn't change us, what makes you think you can?"

For the most part, I enjoyed what they had to say. However, I lost interest after the first hour and a half. Most of the rest of the audience did as well.

People kept filtering out of Hart Chapel throughout the evening after the first hour had passed.

But I guess if you are having relationship troubles, this conference was the place to be.



Ben Chandlee/Clarion Call

Michelle McKinney Hammond, a self-appointed "Love Relationshipologist," speaks to the students about the nature of love and relationships in today's world.

## INSIDE LIFE

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Our music reviewer gives a listen to upcoming R&B singer Amerie, See Page 10.

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## Carolyn and Carissa Movie Review

# "Ghost Ship" provides scary entertainment

by Carolyn Kelley and Carissa Rosati  
Clarion Call Staff Writers

Carissa says this movie is a must-see this Halloween season. . .

'Tis the season to be haunted and scared! "Ghost Ship" is definitely worth your time and money to go and see. It is your typical haunted house movie, but takes place on an ocean liner.

The movie introduces the salvage crew aboard the tugboat "Arctic Warrior." They are said to be the best in the business.

The crew is lead by Captain Sean Murphy (Gabriel Byrne), and Maureen Epps (Julianna Margulies) the co-owner and team leader. Greer (Isaiah Washington) is next in line as the first mate; and Dodge (Ron Eldard), Santos (Alex Dimitriades), and Munder (Karl Urban) are the crew technicians.

The crew soon meets Jack Ferriman, a weather spotter for the Canadian Air Force.

Carolyn thinks the only thing scary about this movie is the writer's lack of original ideas for a "scary" movie. . .

Filmmakers must be stumped with ideas for a good scary movie these days. Guys running around in masks are getting old; the evil doll ran its course, too. Now we've moved onto "Ghost Ship."

It basically took the Titanic and made it into a scary movie -- well kind of scary. "Ghost Ship" carries some of the necessities of a scary movie.

There are the dead gruesome bodies, oozing blood, dark hallways where the doors suddenly start closing and of course the discovery of who the monster is.

The movie does have an original beginning to it.

It starts back in 1962 onboard the "Antonia Graza," the ocean liner before it became the infamous ghost ship.

On the upper deck the passengers are all instantly killed by a broken wire that slices through them, cutting them in half. Yes, a very gruesome scene, but the special effects were terrific.

Fast forward to present day when a salvage crew is told about the ship by Ferriman (Desmond Harrington), a weather spotter for the Royal Canadian Air Force. He got some photos of it, and tips them off in return for a finder's fee.

On board the salvage tug are Murphy the skipper (Gabriel Byrne), Epps the co-owner (Julianna Margulies), and crew members Greer (Isaiah Washington), Dodge (Ron Eldard), Munder (Karl Urban) and Santos (Alex Dimitriades).

This is where the attempt at "scarieness" begins. The salvage crew boards the liner and like in any typical thriller, each crew member discovers their own haunting while trekking along all alone, and yes, in the dark.

Most of the action is centered on Margulies' character, Epps, and her reoccurring visions of the little girl from the beginning of the movie and where the girl leads her.

I do have to admit, the ending does deserve applause. It

(Emily Browning) makes her debut in the mystery. Katie on board that fateful night the ship disappeared. Is she evil, is she good, or is Epps really going crazy?

Little by little, pieces start coming together to tell the story of what happened that fateful night when the passengers suddenly disappeared. One by one, however, the crew themselves start disappearing.

I liked the suspense as the mystery unraveled. I thoroughly enjoyed the photography and the scenery, which was directed by Gale Tattersall.

Last but not least, I enjoyed the way I jumped suddenly at the scary surprises around each corner. The film is never slow paced and had me sitting on the edge of my seat the whole time.

All of the actors portrayed their characters very well and the screenplay was well written.

The director of photography did an excellent job with the scenes which is key in making this movie great. "Ghost Ship" is a must see for this Halloween season!



Courtesy of KRT Campus

Julianna Margulies isn't afraid of any ghosts as she stars in Warner Bros. Pictures' and Village Roadshow Pictures' "Ghost Ship" as Epps.

was different yet still gave us that expected twist all scary movies have in store. It was carefully thought out, but in no way believable.

Follow the movie closely and all the pieces will fall into place for you.

Ghost Ship was directed by Steve Beck, and written by

Mark Hanlon and John Pogue.

The writers seem to have accomplished what they set out to do: painted a picture of what it would be like to be on an old deserted ocean liner.

Doesn't sound too scary, does it?

Nope, and the movie wasn't either.

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# Calendar of Events

## Thursday, October 31

- HALLOWEEN
- Spoken Art Reading Series, Gail Galloway Adams, fiction reading (Moore Hall), 7:30 p.m.

## Friday, November 1

- Native American Heritage Month begins
- Admissions Visit Day (248 Gemmell), 9 a.m. - 12 p.m.
- UAB Strip District bus trip (leaves from Tippin Gym), 5 p.m.
- Clarion International Association Culture Night (Gemmell Multi-Purpose Room), 7 p.m.
- Percussion Ensemble Concert (Marwick-Boyd Aud.), 7 p.m.

## Saturday, November 2

- Wind Brass & Percussion Festival (Marwick-Boyd Aud. and Hart Chapel), 9 a.m. - 9 p.m.
- UAB Tailgate Party (Memorial Stadium), 11 a.m.
- Football vs. California (Memorial Field), 1 p.m.
- Swimming/Diving at Carnegie-Mellon, 1 p.m.

## Sunday, November 3

- Senior Recital: Kevin Roessner, trumpet (Hart Chapel), 3:15 p.m.
- Volleyball tri-match at Shippensburg with Mt. Olive, 10 a.m.

## Monday, November 4

- Student Senate Meeting (246 Gemmell), 7:30 p.m.
- Faculty Senate Meeting (B-8 Hart Chapel), 3:30 p.m.

## Tuesday, November 5

- Volleyball at Slippery Rock, 7 p.m.
- Politics and Film Series, "The Laramie Project" (114 Founders Hall), 6 p.m.

## Wednesday, November 6

- Bloodmobile (Gemmell Multi-Purpose Room), 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.
- Mary Walter Leadership Development Series (250/252 Gemmell), 7 p.m.



## Music Review

# New R&B singer Amerie gives it all she has

by Anne Golden  
Clarion Call Staff Writer

Amerie's debut album, "All I Have" shows her as a rising talent in the R&B music world. The R&B world is a hard place to get into and stay in. But with this CD, Amerie shows her promise as a long-term artist.

New artists come and go in R&B. Some artists come into this genre claiming to be the next Mary J. Blige or even be better, but Amerie never claims that. Her talent shows her as a rising star.

Most R&B albums are full of slow songs, and this CD has a good mix of fast and slow

tempo songs. Amerie shines on the fast songs, using smart ad-libs and a singing style that goes from sweet to powerful all in just one song. This distinct style sets her apart from recent new artists like Ashanti and Nivea.

Her voice could be described as somewhat angelic, never trying too hard to hit those notes and singing flawlessly. Most of her songs show Amerie's range as a vocal artist. She can hit some seemingly impossible high notes and then a second later go incredibly low.

She uses no background singers; instead she sings her own background vocals and

shows the listener that she can back herself up with smart harmonies and intricate background vocals.

Her singing style is very feminine and shows that Amerie could care less about having a lot of street cred. She does not go overboard trying to stake a claim in a record label's posse of rappers and singers. She comes out on her own and shows more class in the R&B genre.

Most of Amerie's songs never end cold, they almost all fade and make the listener want the song to keep going. The song lengths are a little short, which in turn leads to a short album. This leaves the listener wanting to see what she could do with a longer song because some of the choruses can be a little repetitive as the song fades out but show her ad libbing ability.

Her first radio release, this summer's hit, "Why Don't We Fall In Love," was a smart pick that gives a good preview of her singing style and her entire CD. The remix with Ludacris

adding his rhymes to it, is not included on the CD however, but would be a good download.

Her second release is "Talkin' To Me" which has intelligent lyrics that talk about how love can be so intense that sometimes words are not even needed.

"All I Have" is her strongest ballad on the album. She uses her elegant voice singing powerful words of "All I have to give is one last kiss." It hit's the listener's emotions and her voice sings it beautifully with a lot of emotion. It almost sounds as though she is crying.

The song "Got To Be There" shows a new trend that is coming up in the R&B and hip-hop genre. The song uses a simple sample of a chorus from an older song; "From The Beginning" then makes it high pitched. (Think Style's "Good Times")

Her instrument uses on the CD fit her voice and are simple. They do not rely on too much bass to take away from her voice. She does have harder beats on the faster songs,

such as "Hatin' On You" that will make for good club play and satisfy listeners who need harder beats. Pretty guitar notes, harp chords, and pianos accompany her on most of her ballads.

Her lyrics on the CD show that Amerie would rather have a meaningful song than a smash hit. They touch on two things, falling in love and losing love. "Talkin' To Me," "Float," and "Why Don't We Fall In Love" are easily the most romantic. "All I Have" is definitely the best about losing love.

Amerie shows a new side to R&B singers that should be more prominent today, and that is elegance. Using her strong voice and singing how she wants to sing, Amerie could one day be a new role model for upcoming artists who strive to remain elegant, have class, sing with emotion, and make R&B what it used to be, a music genre that did not rely on what posse they belong to or which rapper's song they sing the hook to.



DAVE BARRY

Syndicated Writer

Gather 'round, boys and girls, because today Uncle Dave is going to tell you how to have some real "old-fashioned" Halloween fun!

Start by gathering these materials: A commercial air compressor, an acetylene torch, a marine flare gun and 200 pounds of boiled pig brains. Next, select a neighbor who ...

Whoops! Scratch that, boys and girls! Uncle Dave did not realize that your parents were also reading this column. Ha ha! Hi there, Mom and Dad! Uncle Dave was just having a flashback to the Halloweens of his boyhood, an innocent time when parents were far more relaxed and clueless about what their kids were up to.

"You kids have fun, and be home by Thanksgiving!" our parents would call to us on Halloween night, as we staggered out the front door, weighed down by hundreds of pounds of concealed vandalism supplies, including enough raw eggs to feed Somalia for decades. By morning, thanks to our efforts, the entire neighborhood would be

covered with a layer of congealed shaving cream and toilet paper that, around certain unpopular neighbors' homes, was hundreds of feet thick. This is how the Appalachian Mountains were formed.

Yes, boys and girls, Uncle Dave and his chums sure had a lot of fun on Halloween! And when Uncle Dave says "a lot of fun," he means, "a very unsafe time." Because it turns out that we were violating many Halloween safety rules. In those days, we did not know about the importance of Halloween safety, because the Internet did not exist, at least not the way it is today.

Back then, the entire Internet consisted of two slow, boxcar-sized UNIVAC computers about 50 feet apart, connected by a wire. It would take one of these computers an entire day to send an e-mail to the other one, which would immediately delete it, because it was a Viagra ad.

Thanks to technological progress, we have access to much more information today, so we understand how hideously dan-

gerous pretty much everything is, especially Halloween. Uncle Dave looked up "Halloween Safety" on the Internet, and he found a scary website established by the National Safety Council, a

www.nsc.org/library/facts/halloween.htm . (Notice that, in this address, there is only one "L" in "Halloween"; evidently the National Safety Council removed the other one because it might poke out somebody's eye.)

On this site, you parents will find 30 tips for parents to ensure that your children have a safe Halloween. For your convenience, Uncle Dave has boiled these tips down to five:

1. Never allow your children outside on Halloween night.
2. Or in the daytime, either.
3. Your children should spend Halloween locked inside a windowless room, sedated and wrapped from head to toe in reflective tape.
4. If, God forbid, some neighbor, somehow, manages to actually give one of your children a treat, you must immediately

snatch it away and destroy it with a flamethrower.

- 5. Never use a flamethrower while sleeping.

Uncle Dave's point is that Halloween is not the carefree holiday that it once was. These days nobody goes outside on Halloween night except teenagers, which Uncle Dave -- believe it or not! -- used to be one of, although he now finds them terrifying. But does that mean that youngsters can no longer have fun on Halloween? Yes!

No, wait -- Uncle Dave means: No! There are plenty of Halloween activities that are both fun AND safe. For example, there is: CARVING THE PUMPKIN.

This is a Halloween tradition that began in the British Isles, where one magical night several centuries ago, a group of people decided to put a lit candle inside a hollowed-out pumpkin, to symbolize the fact that they had been hitting the sauce pretty hard.

Today, pumpkin-carving is an activity that the whole family can enjoy, except for Dad, who gets stuck with the job of actually

carving the pumpkin, which means he has to stick his hand inside and grasp the pumpkin slime, knowing that at any moment he might encounter the North American Gourd-Dwelling Scorpion, whose toxic sting claims more American lives each year than cellular phones and asteroids combined.

The best way to avoid this danger, advises the American Pumpkin Growers Council, is to make sure you buy a pumpkin "that costs a lot of money."

Uh oh! We're out of space here. In conclusion, Uncle Dave just wants to wish each and every one of you the most fun Halloween ever! Remember what Happy, the National Safety Council Safety Clown, always says: "If a single candy corn becomes lodged in your throat and cuts off your air supply, by the time the paramedics arrive, you will have the same brain functionality as a rutabaga."

Speaking of which: You'll have to excuse Uncle Dave now, because he has a batch of pig brains on the stove.

# "Amahl and the Night Vistors" a magical performance

by Jessica Geary  
Clarion Call Staff Writer

The Clarion Department of Music and Madrigal Singers presented "Amahl and the Night Vistors," by Gian Carlo Menotti, in the Marwick-Boyd Auditorium on Saturday, Oct. 26 at 8 p.m. Directed by Milutin Lazich and accompanied by the Clarion University Chamber Orchestra, the Madrigal Singers pro-

duction was a success.

Although the orchestra at time drowned out the singers, the overall production held to the professionalism that would be expected from the Clarion Music Department.

The program gave a short background about the composer. Gian Carlo Menotti, and Italian composer, was asked to commission a Christmas Opera for NBC in 1951. It is said that the famous painting

"The Adoration of the Magi" inspired him. Menotti composed a score for the one-act opera in less than two months. It was performed every Christmas on NBC for 16 years.

The opera evolves around Amahl, a lame shepherd, whose mother does not believe anything he says because he was a habitual liar.

He tries to tell her that there is a knock at the door and three kings are waiting there. The mother realizes that what Amahl says is the truth and invites the kings in. They are traveling to find a child king.

The kings rest in their home. While they are sleeping the mother tries to steal some of the gold the kings have brought with them to offer to the child king they were seeking.

She is caught and Amahl agrees to go with the kings. The child king happens to be the baby Jesus Christ.

When Amahl pays homage to the child, he is cured of his lameness.

The concert allowed for audience enjoyment. From audience orientated entrances and exits to comical humor, the show was enjoyable for all ages.

It presented a style of music that could be enjoyed and understood by everyone. The storyline of this opera is familiar to anyone who understands the history of the Christmas season. The message of the opera is that good deeds can help to produce miracles.

The cast included Mother (played by Amy Corso), Amahl (Anthony Bilan), King Melchior, (Bradly Schake), King Kaspar (Robert Goodrich), King Balthazar (Mathew Baily) and Page (Ardan O'Brien).

The Madrigal Singers and the Clarion University Chamber Orchestra accompanied the cast on

stage.

The Clarion University Chamber Orchestra included: Dolores Nycz and Freddy Varella on violin 1; Suzanne Evans and Virginis Gonzales on violin 2; Carlos Guadarama and Vima Cornejo on viola; Bernadete Evans and Emily Price on cello; Karen Stevenson on flute; Brent Register on oboe 1; Missy Allio on oboe 2; Ashley Ziegler on bassoon; Annie Bosler on horn; Ben Rearick on trumpet; Lawrence Wells on percussion; Brian Dunn on piano; and Bonnie Ferguson on harp.

The Madrigal Singers will be performing this production in an acted out dinner on Saturday, Nov. 23 and Sunday, Nov. 24 at 6 p.m. It will be presented at the Wolf's Den. Tickets are \$25 and can be purchased through the Clarion University Music Department.

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# Timothy Mooney presents a one-man show

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Timothy Mooney presented "Molière Than Thou" at Clarion University on Oct. 28, at 8 p.m. in Hart Chapel. The play was sponsored by the Clarion University Department of Theatre and was free and open to the public.

Mooney is an author and has adapted Molière's play, Tartuffe, which Clarion University will present Nov. 12-16. Professional actor Will Stuts will headline the cast playing the title role.

Mooney's one-man show included his own adaptations of monologues from some of Molière's plays. He is the former artistic and executive director of Chicago's State Two Theatre Company and, with that group, has organized and starred in several plays by Molière.

"The more I study Molière the more I discover what a huge figure he was," Mooney

said. "He's been under-recognized in the United States, but he was really the first to take on plays with immediate social/political meaning. He's the direct forerunner of Shaw, Ibsen, Miller and Mamet, people who have captured the moment of their social existence and placed it upon the stage to be contemplated and examined. He also invented the drawing room comedy, or the comedy of manners, later taken up by Oscar Wilde . . . not at all different from the cartoons of Chuck Jones and the modern situation comedy."

Molière, not as widely known as Shakespeare among the English-speaking public, is regarded as one of the world's finest comedy writers. Mooney's 14 adaptations of Molière's plays have created a new vision of the 17th Century French playwright and have been performed nationally and internationally.

"Molière Than Thou"

depicts Molière without a cast when his fellow performers suffer from food poisoning. Rather than refunding the box office income, Molière performs a "greatest hits" and leads the audience through a succession of favorite speeches that highlight his career.

Mooney performs routines from Tartuffe, Don Juan, The Doctor in Spite of Himself, The Precious Young Maidens, The Misanthrope, and The School for Wives, along with other selections. This routine highlights some of the playwright's themes and enemies, doctors, lawyers and sanctimonious hypocrites from the court of King Louis XIV.

Molière continues to be studied, adapted and performed around the world. He established The Illustrious Theatre in the 17th Century and the company currently operates under the name Le Comedie Francais. He wrote plays mocking social manners and hypocrisy, and even made fun of his own personal and



Ben Chandlee/Clarion Call

Timothy Mooney presents his one-man show, "Molière Than Thou," in Hart Chapel for students and members of the Clarion Community.

physical problems.

In his final play, "The Imaginary Invalid," he played a character who pretended to be ill in order to cover his

own illness as he coughed on stage. Molière collapsed during one of these performances and later died from what is assumed to be tuberculosis.

## International Food Day delights students and faculty

by Beth LeVier-Pentz  
Clarion Call Staff Writer

The International Food Day was held for the first time ever on Thursday, Oct. 24 at 8 p.m. in the Gemmell Multi-Purpose Room. It was sponsored by the UAB Multicultural Committee and co-sponsored by the Minority Student Services and Alpha Mu Gamma.

As soon as I entered the room I was greeted by the delicious smell of home cooked food. A buffet spanned one entire wall of the Gemmell Multi-Purpose Room.

Guests were seated at tables that were neatly decorated with balloons and cray paper. Behind each table was a flag from countries all over the world made out of construction paper.

There was also an art gallery featuring African American and Spanish American artwork displayed around the room.

Chairperson Deidre Lesesne opened the event with a small speech and concluded by saying, "Come taste America." And that's what everyone there did.

Attendees of this event ate food from all over the world prepared by students and faculty members. Some items on the menu were: Jerk Chicken, Curry Shrimp, Beef and Tequila Stew, Low Mein, Red Beans & Rice and Spaghetti all made from scratch.

These were just a few items on the menu. There were many more dishes to choose from that night, which were all delicious.

A good turn out came that night. All the tables were full of hungry students who got the opportunity to try new dishes and fill their bellies.

My personal favorite was the Low Mein. It was out of this world. It tasted even better than the Low-Mein that you get at a Chinese restaurant.

Another dish that stood out to me was the Curry Shrimp. The shrimp was so spicy my eyes would water and I had to drink a whole glass of punch for each individual piece I ate.

One gentleman at the table described it as "a glutton for punishment but worth the ride."

A crowd favorite that night was the Jerk Chicken. It was so popular in fact, that I didn't get any. It was scooped up as soon as we were given permission to eat.

I was touched by the fact the food was blessed by Deidre Lesesne.

"Isn't this nice? Everybody setting down to break bread together," said one guest at the dinner. And it was nice to see people enjoying themselves through fellowship with one another over a nice meal.

Director of Minority Student Services Rogers Laugand said, "I'm pleased with the turn out. It's a nice little event. We had a diverse group of people who worked really hard putting it together."

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-ROGERS LAUGAND



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ΔΦΕ: Thank you to everyone

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Happy belated 21st Birthday to Sarah! Way to be a champ! Love, AΣT.

The Sisters of AΣT would like to wish everyone a Happy Halloween!

The Sisters of AΣT would like to wish Trevor Richardson and Josh Pezzuto a Happy Birthday!

To all our associate members: You're doing a great job. You're almost there! Love, AΣT.

Congratulations to Lisa Cisek on becoming ΔZ's Sister of the Week. Love, Your ΔZ Sisters.

Delta Zeta would like to thank everyone who took part in our 100th Birthday celebration.

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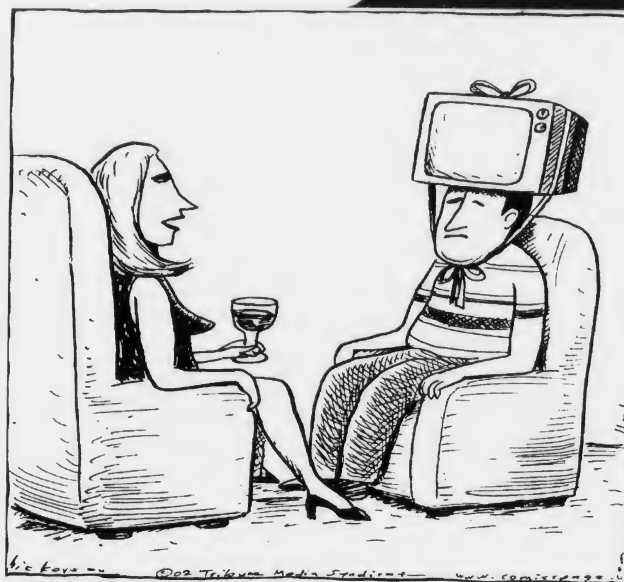
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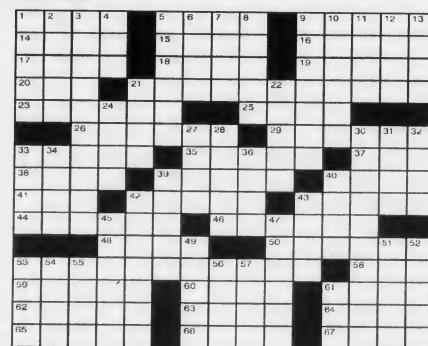
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21 Old Faithful locale  
23 Buffalo team  
25 Radar's drink  
26 Land more punches  
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33 Wynonna's mom  
35 Lhasa's land  
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38 Table scraps  
39 French artist  
40 Big swig  
41 College cheer  
42 Set sights  
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44 Soak up  
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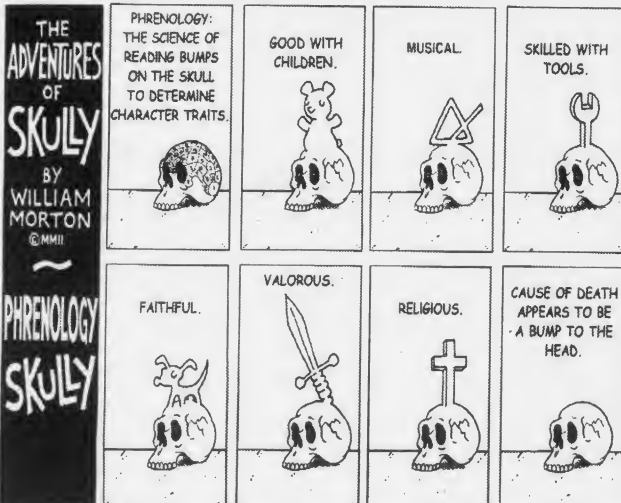


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56 Highlands  
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## ENTERTAINMENT

## Horoscopes

**Today's Birthday (Oct. 31)** Friends want to help, but they may not have the best advice this year. Don't follow the crowd if they're making a big mistake. This is most likely to happen where money is involved. You're favored to have the best common sense among those in your group. Be a leader, not a follower.

To get the advantage, check the day's rating: 10 is the easiest day, 0 the most challenging.

**Aries (March 21-April 19)** Today is a 5. If anything can go wrong now, the odds are good that it will. What does that tell you about checking facts and reviewing letters for typos?

**Taurus (April 20-May 20)** Today is an 8. The decisions begin to become obvious, though not all are easy. Belt-tightening may be required. Set aside distracting fantasies but not your goals or your faith.

**Gemini (May 21-June 21)** Today is a 5. It's usually a good idea to think about what you're going to say before you say it. This can get you into inner circles, and it's a good idea to practice this at work for the next few weeks.

**Cancer (June 22-July 22)** Today is an 8. Advise a loved one not to spend a great deal of money now. It won't be long before you figure out a much better way to proceed.

**Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)** Today is a 5. Spend whatever you can scrape together on domestic costs, not on a favorite cause. This time it will work best to put your own needs first.

**Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** Today is an 8. New information makes old technology obsolete, so stop doing the job the hard way. With a little more investigation, you might save a lot of time and trouble.

**Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)** Today is a 5. Gather more information before you make your final decision. It won't hurt to wait. If you ask for what you think you want now, the answer is most likely to be "no."

**Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)** Today is an 8. Plans you've been formulating are starting to take shape. You'll soon visualize them more clearly. What you see is what you get.

**Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)** Today is a 5. You've waited just about long enough. If you don't say something now, the moment will be past. If that might actually be better, wait a day or two longer.

**Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** Today is an 8. Travel is messed up again. Deliveries are apt to be delayed, too. Work on your lists and strategies, but don't bother with reaching conclusions yet.

**Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)** Today is a 6. Ongoing changes cause disruptions, but you can power through them. A dream takes a hit, but don't give it up. Show the skeptic that your faith is stronger.

**Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)** Today is an 8. The worst of the confusion should be over by now, even though all is not quite settled down. Walk away from something you don't need any longer, and toward something that'll work better.



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## Trick or Treating Tips for CU Students

Don't trick or treat alone. Always go in groups and keep disorderly roommates in line.

Beware of confining costumes. Nobody wants to see your "treats."

Be visible so your messed up friends can keep track of you.

Make them give you treats even though "you look too old to be trick or treating."

Put on a different costume and go back for more. There are no calories on Halloween.





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Dayton was able to build a 17-0 lead before Hooker Julie Rengers dove across the try-line for the first Clarion try closing the gap to 17-5. However, Dayton scored again late in the first half to extend their lead to 22-5 at the midway point.

Throughout much of the match Clarion played solid rugby with Brianne Goodwin and Kimmie Welling leading the Clarion

forward with hard hitting defense and rucking. Forwards Julie Rengers and Ellen Palermo also contributed by running forward crashes off the rucks breaking tackles and driving the ball into the dayton backfield. On offense, Fly-Half Ashley Good organized some impressive back line plays to break the Clarion Centers into the Dayton backfield and Winger Jennie Stepien and Full-back Karen Scignano also contributed with several try saving tackles on defense.

Despite their efforts, Dayton's explosive offense was able to score 17 more points in the second half. Clarion's offense put together a series of impressive drives late in the first second half with tries by Ellen Palermo and Kimmie Welling to close the gap to a final score of 39-15.

Clarion ends its fall 2002 season with an overall record of 5-4. The teams leading try scorer was Karen Pentz with five tries, Kimmie Welling and Ellen Palermo were tied for second with four tries. The overall scoring leader was Senior Steph Sherant with three tries and six conversion kicks for a total of 27 points.



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The Womens Rugby team made their fourth straight appearance in the Sweet 16. Hard work paid off for them as they practiced daily to get better.

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# Anahiem clinches the World Series title in Game 7

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Somewhere in heaven, an Angel in a cowboy hat was singing Sunday night. Perhaps Gene Autry, the late owner of the Anaheim Angels, even got together with Queen's Freddie Mercury and belted out that hit he never got to sing during his days on Earth. You know the one: "We Are the Champions."

That's what the Anaheim Angels are for the first time since Autry made the team an expansion reality in 1961. After staging a remarkable rally in Game 6 on Saturday night, the Angels received brilliant work from a trio of rookie pitchers and a three-run double from Garret Anderson in Game 7 on Sunday night to claim the World Series with a 4-1 victory over the San Francisco Giants.

Rookies John Lackey, Brendan Donnelly and the incomparable Francisco Rodriguez covered the first eight innings for Anaheim, holding the Giants to one run on five hits.

The Giants, who 24 hours earlier had watched a 5-0 lead disappear, remained winless in three trips to the World Series since moving to San Francisco in 1958.

Troy Glaus, whose two-run double the night before had completed the Angels' rally, was named the World Series MVP.

Barry Bonds, despite putting together one of the greatest post-season and World Series performances in history, still does not have a ring. Bonds, 38, has been to the playoffs six times. Though he did not win it all, he silenced all the critics who said he never had come up big in the post-season.

Bonds, who went 1 for 3 on Sunday night, batted .356 in 17 postseason games and set a post-season record with 27 walks, 13 intentional, and eight home runs. In the World Series, he batted .471 with four home runs and six RBIs. He set a World Series record with 13 walks, seven intentional, and posted an incredible .700 on-base percentage. He was on base 21 times in 30 at-bats.

Yes, the Giants definitely had the best player, but the Angels

had the better team. Lackey, with five strong innings, became the first rookie to win Game 7 of the World Series since Pittsburgh's Babe Adams in 1909.

Donnelly followed with two scoreless innings and Rodriguez, 20, completed a postseason that was every bit as amazing as Bonds' by striking out the side in the eighth inning.

Rodriguez, who made his major-league debut in mid-September, finished the postseason 5-1 with a 1.93 earned run average. He allowed just 10 hits and struck out 28 batters in 182/3 innings.

Veteran Troy Percival recorded the final three outs for his seventh save of the postseason. Darin Erstad clutched a Kenny Lofton fly ball in center field to end the World Series and trigger a wild red-and-white celebration.

While answering questions about Saturday night's devastating defeat, Giants manager Dusty Baker was asked whether he at least had confidence in sending the veteran Livan Hernandez to the mound with a 6-1 career playoff record.

"We feel comfortable with Livan," Baker said without conviction. "But we're going to go with everybody. I'm curious to see who they're going to go with."

Angels manager Mike Scioscia took a slight gamble by sending a rookie to the mound on three days' rest for Game 7 of the World Series.

Lackey made his manager look brilliant, covering five innings and allowing just one run on four hits and a walk before giving way to fellow rookie Donnelly, who had picked up the win in Game 6 by pitching a scoreless eighth inning.

This time, Donnelly got himself into a jam by issuing a two-out walk and allowing a double to J.T. Snow. But Donnelly, a 31-year-old rookie who spent 10 seasons in the minor leagues, left the runners stranded at second and third with a strikeout of pinch-hitter Tom Goodwin.

Hernandez left his manager open to every second-guesser in San Francisco from now until the start of the next millennium.

The veteran who had pitched

so well in so many big games dating to his days in Cuba came up small. Hernandez retired just six batters and allowed four runs on four walks and four hits. Only 24 of his 53 pitches were strikes.

To make matters worse, left-hander Kirk Rueter came on after Chad Zerbe pitched out of Hernandez's third-inning jam and gave Baker four scoreless innings, allowing just two baserunners.

The Giants scored first for the fifth time in the seven games and they did so even after Bonds opened the second inning by making a rare out on a liner to second base.

Benito Santiago and Snow followed with consecutive singles and Reggie Sanders lifted a sacrifice fly to left field, putting San Francisco in front, 1-0. That lead did not last through the bottom of the second.

Hernandez retired the first two batters, then walked Scott Spiezio. Bengie Molina followed with an RBI double into left-center field, and the game was tied.

Adam Kennedy made the final out of the second inning and became the final batter retired by Hernandez.

Lackey pitched a perfect third for the Angels and David Eckstein started the bottom of the inning by dropping a single into left field. After Erstad singled, Hernandez hit Tim Salmon in the right hand with a 2-2 pitch. The bases were loaded with nobody out.

Up stepped Anderson, who had a major-league-leading 56 doubles during the regular season, but just eight singles in the World Series.

With the count at 1-1, Hernandez delivered a fastball up and in. Anderson jumped on it and sent it down the right-field line for a three-run double. Thundersticks rocked the ballpark.

Baker ordered an intentional walk to Glaus, then walked to the mound himself and stripped Hernandez of the baseball.

By then, it was too late for the Giants. The damage was done, and unlike the Angels the night before, Baker's team was unable to recover from its early deficit.

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Dayton was able to build a 17-0 lead before Hooker Julie Rengers dove across the try-line for the first Clarion try closing the gap to 17-5. However, Dayton scored again late in the first half to extend their lead to 22-5 at the midway point.

Throughout much of the match Clarion played solid rugby with Brianne Goodwin and Kimmie Welling leading the Clarion

forward with hard hitting defense and rucking. Forwards Julie Rengers and Ellen Palermo also contributed by running for yard crashes off the ruck, breaking tackles and driving the ball into the Dayton backfield. On offense, Fly Half Ashley Good organized some impressive back line plays to break the Clarion Centers into the Dayton backfield and Winger Jennie Stepien and Full-back Karen Siegnano also contributed with several try saving tackles on defense.

Despite their efforts, Dayton's explosive offense was able to score 17 more points in the second half. Clarion's offense put together a series of impressive drives late in the first second half with tries by Ellen Palermo and Kimmie Welling to close the gap to a final score of 39-15.

Clarion ends its fall 2002 season with an overall record of 5-4. The teams leading try scorer was Karen Pentz with five tries, Kimmie Welling and Ellen Palermo were tied for second with four tries. The overall scoring leader was Senior Steph Sherant with three tries and six conversion kicks for a total of 27 points.



Ben Chandler/The Clarion Call

The Womens Rugby team made their fourth straight appearance in the Sweet 16. Hard work paid off for them as they practiced daily to get better.

**Look for a season outlook on the 2002-03 edition of the Golden Eagle Wrestling team in next week's edition.**

# Anahiem clinches the World Series title in Game 7

Courtesy of  
KRT Campus

Somewhere in heaven an Angel in a cowboy hat was singing Sunday night. Perhaps Gene Autry, the late owner of the Anaheim Angels, even got together with Queen's Freddie Mercury and belted out that hit, "We Are the Champions."

That's what the Anaheim Angels did for the first time since Autry made the team an expansion reality in 1961. After staging a remarkable rally in Game 6 on Saturday night, the Angels received brilliant work from a trio of rookie pitchers and a three-run double from Garret Anderson in Game 7 on Sunday night to claim the World Series with a 4-1 victory over the San Francisco Giants.

Rookies John Lackey, Brendan Donnelly and the incomparable Francisco Rodriguez covered the first eight innings for Anaheim, holding the Giants to one run on five hits.

The Giants, who 24 hours earlier had watched a 5-0 lead disappear, remained winless in three trips to the World Series since moving to San Francisco in 1958.

Troy Glaus, whose two-run double the night before had completed the Angels' rally, was named the World Series MVP.

Barry Bonds, despite putting together one of the greatest postseason and World Series performances in history, still does not have a ring. Bonds, 38, has been to the playoffs six times. Though he did not win it all, he silenced all the critics who said he never had come up big in the postseason.

Bonds, who went 1 for 3 on Sunday night, batted .356 in 17 postseason games and set a postseason record with 27 walks—13 intentional—and eight home runs. In the World Series, he batted .471 with four home runs and six RBIs. He set a World Series record with 13 walks, seven intentional, and posted an incredible .700 on-base percentage. He was on base 21 times in 30 at-bats.

Yes, the Giants definitely had the best player, but the Angels had the better team. Lackey, covering five innings and allowing just one run on four hits and a walk before giving way to fellow rookie Donnelly, who had picked up the win in Game 6 by pitching a scoreless eighth inning.

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## Athlete of the Week

Sport: Soccer

Position: Goalkeeper

Class: Sophomore

Hometown: Pittsburgh, Pa

High School: Baldwin



Christina "CJ" Gattens #00

CJ has been a two-year starter for the Lady Eagle Soccer team. She has started 13 out of 19 games this season. CJ has recorded 200 saves against her opponents. Her aggressive-ness and knowledge for the position she plays has made some big impacts in several games. CJ serves as a co-captain for the Lady Eagles.

## Women capture another first place finish and look towards PSAC's this weekend

by Erin Witner  
Clarion Call Sports Writer

After having a two-week break in competition, the Clarion University Cross Country team traveled to Gettysburg for the Gettysburg Invitational this past weekend. The team was ready to get back out there and run. The expected outcome of the meet was right on target. Both teams performed well and got excellent training for this weekends PSAC Championship meet.

The Womens team took home top honors at the invitational. After capturing a first place finish, Clarion's top seven runners also finished in the top 25 and ran within 57 seconds of each other.

"This is the best that we have ever done at this meet," said Head Coach Pat Mooney. "This is the first time we actually won the meet," he added.

The Clarion Women have kept up their consistency in capturing the gold, the Gettysburg Invitational was

their third consecutive meet in which they came home with a first place finish.

In the J.V. meet, Clarion's 8th runner, Sarah Rodgers won the meet and gave a solid performance.

The mens team continues to improve and ran well but unfortunately it was not enough and they took home 19th place.

This weekend Clarion will travel to Edinboro to compete in the PSAC Championship match. The womens team will go into the meet seeded third and the men seeded 13th. The Lady Eagles will see some stiff competition from Edinboro (2nd), IUP (1st), and Kutztown (4th).

"We have seven good runners and our team has a lot of depth," said Mooney.

The top runners on the women's side will be: Senior Captain, Katie Szafran, freshmen Anna Becht, sophomore Melissa Terwillinger, All-Region Runner Jen Boerner, and freshmen Evelyn Abiola, Bridget Sardo and Katie Jarzab. Coach Mooney is permitted to run

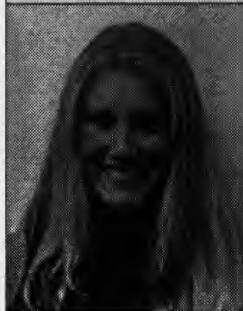
nine people and Sarah Rodgers and Gayle Spect will take the 8th and 9th spot respectively.

"We were a Championship team at the beginning of the season, and we are now ready to see how good we actually are," he said.

On the mens team, it was a building year with a lot of fresh young talent. Out of the the top eight runners, five members are first year runners. The team is led by Captain John Schneider and assisted by juniors AJ Maynerik, and Chris Noal. The biggest competition for the men will be Mansfield and California.

The next step will be the National Qualifiers meet which will be Nov. 9 in Elkins, WV. The Lady Eagle team is ranked 3rd in the East under IUP and Edinboro. For both the men and women, the top three finishing teams will earn their right to compete at Nationals. The National Competition will be held on Nov. 23 in Ashland, Ohio.

## Bethany's Bits



Bethany Bankovich  
Circulation Manager

You already know what lays in store for you as your alarm sirens a wake up call at the crack of dawn. Its time for morning practice, but today is no ordinary day. Every muscle in your body aches, your throat feels like you trekked through the Sahara Desert without a canteen, and your nose literally "ran off" during the course of the night. You're an athlete, and you're sick. Not a good combination. As you lay there in misery you wonder if it could possibly get any worse than this, and a resounding "oh yes" makes you want to just roll back over and shut your eyes. Unfortunately, you have only brushed upon the tip of your troubles, and your body hates you for the remainder of the week.

With the flu season rearing its ugly symptoms, athletes need to begin taking preventative methods to avoid illness. Yep kids, that means you need to stock up on vitamins and start gulping the O.J. These are just a few pointers, but many other alternative illness preventions are out there.

On Tuesday night, I was forcedly dragged from my home to Campbell Hall to receive my first flu vaccination. Needless to say, I seriously lacked enthusiasm since I usually hit the floor upon sight of needles. However, the entire five-second procedure felt relatively painless, and now I can clear the fear of coming down with flu from my worry list. If you're an athlete and have not received a flu vaccination, you might want to highly consider doing so. The flu can wipe out an athlete's energy level for nearly a month.

Another germ-preventative

method brought to my attention involves some hot water, and anti-bacterial soap. Since I hear about this everyday, I'm spreading the news. Wash your hands! A lot! If you wash your hands just five times per day, you reduce your chances of getting sick by 50 percent. I know that my family practically pounds this simple preventative method into my head on a regular basis, but do I ever really follow their advice? NO. So, lets all make a hand-washing pact and see what happens.

I admit that I live with a walking pharmacy, and due to this, I have cabinets filled to the brim with every natural vitamin and supplement known to man. In previous years, I snickered at the thought of ingesting tablet upon tablet daily. However, I discovered that true healing properties lay within those horse capsules and herbal teas. After recently dealing with my first cold of the season, Echinacea tea nursed my sinuses back to health. Echinacea is a natural supplement that supports the body's natural defense system. If consumed regularly, it helps prevent illness and increases energy. Okay, I admit, I'm addicted.

Other simple measures in illness prevention includes dressing appropriately. In case anyone failed to notice, the weather in Clarion doesn't exactly fit a tropical description. Wearing warm clothes, gloves, hats and hoods fits under the health necessity list. Although I often run across Greenville Ave. outfitted in just shoes and a parka, I highly advise against it. Bundle up, and stay warm this season.

Last but not least, try to avoid close contact with others who may suffer symptoms of illness. This may prove difficult, especially in a team situation since it often becomes difficult to isolate yourself from your peers. If you suffer from symptoms, remove yourself from the team, even if that means you may miss practice. This will allow your body time to heal and prevent others from catching the bug too. Just remember that if you're an athlete, your body is already broken down, so you are especially susceptible to illness. Try your best to stay and keep others healthy this season.

Clarion University Athletics							
	Thursday 10/31	Friday 11/1	Saturday 11/2	Sunday 11/3	Monday 11/4	Tuesday 11/5	Wednesday 11/6
FOOTBALL			HOME VS. CAL @ 1 p.m.				
SOCCER							
XC			PSAC's (Edinboro)				
VOLLEYBALL				Away (Shippensburg) @ 10 a.m.		HOME VS. SRU @ 7 p.m.	
SWIMMING			Away (CMU) @ 1 p.m.				
DIVING			Away (CMU) @ 1 p.m.				

Come out and support the Lady Eagle Volleyball team in their last home match of the season. Clarion (27-4) will battle it out with PSAC rival Edinboro (28-3) Nov. 9 at 4 p.m. in Tippin Gym. See you there!



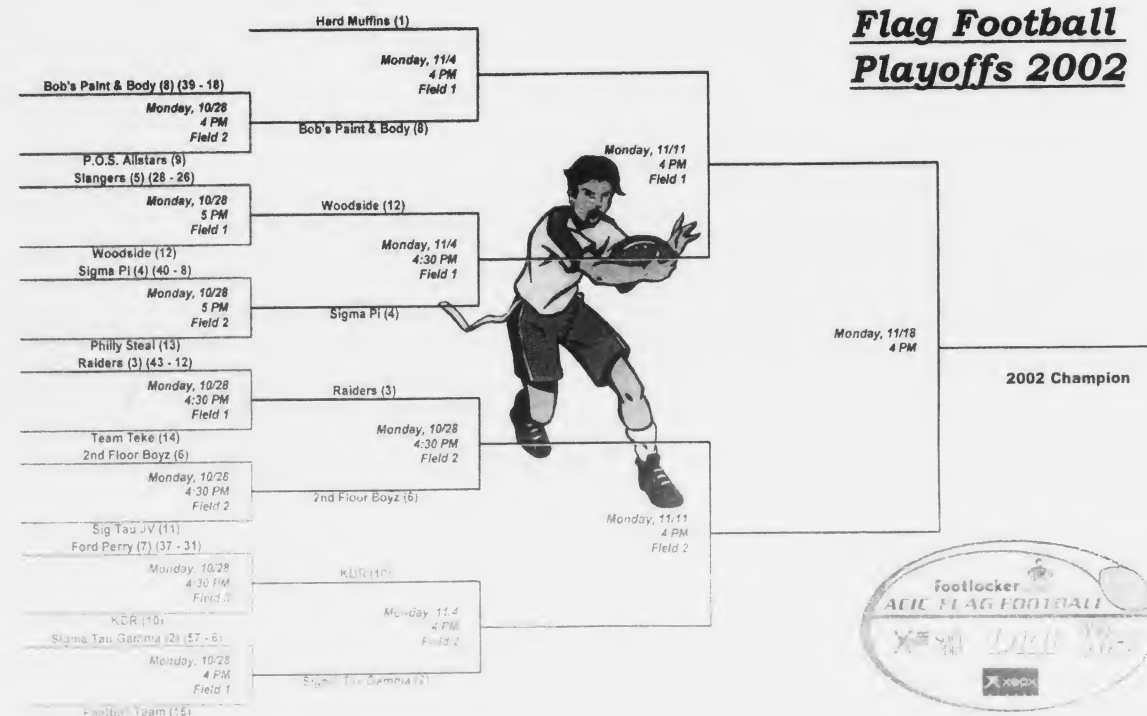
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## Flag Football Playoffs 2002



# SPORTS

## Ship slides past the Golden Eagles in the final minutes

Courtesy of  
Sports Information

Shippensburg tightend Brian Sekel fought off two Clarion defenders and scored the game winning touchdown on an 18-yard pass from Tyler Novak with 6:47 left in the game giving the Red Raiders a 20-19 victory over Clarion at Memorial Stadium.

The win moves Shippensburg to 5-3 overall and 3-1 in the PSAC-Western Division while Clarion slips to 5-3 overall and 1-2 in the PSAC-West.

Novak delivered his game-winning touchdown pass on fourth and eight at the Clarion 18. The pass was tipped in the air by a Clarion defender, and Sekel leaped for the ball at the Clarion six, then dragged two defenders into the endzone for the touchdown.

Clarion drove the ball to the Shippensburg 46 with three-minutes left, but lost possession on a fumble and the Raiders ran out the clock.

Shippensburg opened the scoring on a seven-yard run by John Kuhn with 10:16 left in the first quarter.

Craig Lough's kick made it 7-0.

Clarion came right back and scored on a 74-yard touchdown pass from QB Adam Almashy to Ed Rivers. The Eagles missed the PAT and Ship was ahead 7-6 with 8:32 left in the first.

Clarion took its first lead when Glenn Lovelace scored on a four-yard run. Chris Carlton's PAT gave the Eagles a 13-7 lead with 5:26 left in the first.

Shippensburg jumped back in front 14-13 when Jarrod Dech caught a five-yard touchdown pass from Novak at 6:48 of the second.

Clarion took the lead back right before halftime as Almashy hooked up with Ben Culver on a crossing pattern that turned into an 88-yard touchdown play. Walker's run for two failed, but the Eagles held a 19-14 lead with 57-seconds left before intermission. Clarion maintained that lead until Sekel's heroic touchdown grab.

Clarion outgained Shippensburg 307-258 yards on the afternoon. The Golden Eagles, who were fifth in the nation in rushing yards coming into the game, were held to 60 yards on



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Golden Eagle Justin Sickerl escapes past Ship's defense in a muddy battle Saturday at Memorial Stadium.

34 carries.

Eagle quarterback Adam Almashy hit on 10 of 21 passes for 247 yards and two touchdowns, while Culver caught two passes for 97 yards and one touchdown, and Rivers grabbed two aeriels for 83 yard and a touchdown.

Shippensburg running back John Kuhn led both teams with 184 yards and one touchdown on 31 carries. Novak completed ten of 23 for 73 yards and two touchdowns.

Editor's Notes:

Clarion returns home this coming weekend to face California University at Memorial Stadium. Cal is currently 6-2 overall and 1-2 in the PSAC-West. The Golden Eagles, who defeated Cal last year 29-22, lead the overall series 36-32-3 dating back to 1927.

Clarion's rushing offense is #1 in the PSAC and they currently lead the PSAC with 31 quarterback sacks and 78 tackle for losses. Kickoff is set for 1 p.m.

**Clarion's  
Glenn Lovelace  
recently  
received  
PSAC-West  
Player of the  
Week  
honors.**

**Congratulations  
Glenn!**



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Brandon Price (71) and Ryan Duchon (62) work hard to push back the SU offense.

"The first draft of Clarion University history"

# The Clarion Call

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## Bond not determined in Mako case

by Amy A. Thompson  
Clarion Call Editor-in-Chief

No decision was made in the bond hearing held Nov. 6 for Karen D. Mako, a former Clarion University student, charged with criminal homicide in the death of her newborn son.

Clarion County District Attorney Mark Aaron told the court he doesn't know if the case is going to be a capital case.

"I don't know how I can set bail if there is a possibility of

the death penalty," said Clarion County Court of Common Pleas Judge James G. Arner.

At some point the court will need some determination as to whether the district attorney will seek the death penalty, Arner said.

"This matter is still under investigation," Aaron said.

The prosecution is not obligated to confirm whether it is a capital case until after the preliminary hearing scheduled for 10 a.m. Nov. 18.

"The charges in this matter are very serious," Aaron said. Aaron requested the bail be set at least \$250,000 if any bail was going to be set.

Aaron also called for stipulations including:

\*Mako would not be allowed on Clarion University property,  
\*She would not be allowed to leave the Commonwealth of Pa, and  
\*She would be required to be with her mother, Anna Marie Mako, at their family home in Darlington, Pa.

During the hearing, Mako's attorney, Blair Hindman, tried to show that Mako wasn't a flight risk, or a threat to the community.

Hindman also questioned the defendant's mother as to Mako's criminal history.

"Does she have a prior criminal record?" Hindman asked Anna Marie Mako.

The defendant's mother said her daughter didn't have a prior criminal record and also testified that Mako could be under 24-hour supervision if she was allowed to return to their Darlington home.

The defendant's sister, Michelle Joy, 31, of Darlington, Pa also was called to the witness stand to say she would help ensure Mako had 24-hour assistance.

Phone records were offered as proof that Mako has strong ties to her family.

"I do not believe her to be a flight risk," Hindman told the court.

Mako's mother also assured the court that the defendant would not miss any court proceedings.

"I would ask the court to offer a reasonable bail," said Hindman.

Mako's family has taken out two home equity loans, one equaling \$34,000, to cover legal fees, court costs and possible bail.

The defendant's mother also testified that the Darlington community has donated between \$8,000 to \$9,000 to the Mako's to show their support.

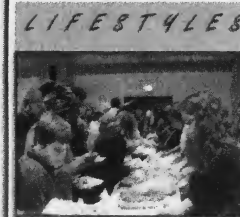
"We have the most support-amazing amount of support from the people," Anna



New computer lab in Peirce Science Center...pg.4.



Wrestlers are ready to hit the mats...pg.17.



Celebrate the nations...pg.9.

## ● Governor-elect



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Governor-elect Ed Rendell was in Clarion in September during his campaign trail. Rendell will be sworn in to office in January.

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## Public Safety Blotter

The following is a brief synopsis of criminal investigations conducted by Public Safety for the month of November. All information was found on the Public Safety web page.

\*Police are investigating an incident where someone tampered with a piece of equipment in Peirce Hall on Nov. 5.

\*On Nov. 2, a second floor resident of Givan Hall reported that she was receiving harrasing telephone calls. A trap was placed on the phone and the calls are under investigation.

\*On Nov. 1, charges were filed against a juvenile for several drug violations in Wilkinson Hall.

\*Charges were filed against Darrick Kight, 19, of Road 2 Box 233, Cory, Pa., with driving under the influence of a controlled substance and other drug and traffic charges on Nov. 1.

\*On Nov. 1, between the 12:40 - 1 a.m., an unknown individual(s) stole the phone receiver in front of Campbell Hall.

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## Registration process frustrates students

by Jessica Pomraning  
Clarion Call Staff Writer

Registration for the next semester will continue for the next two weeks.

According to Robin Peterson manager of administrative systems of computing services, 5,364 students were registered for classes as of Nov. 5.

3,947 of those students registered over the web and 1,188 registered over the phone.

Peterson said these numbers are very subjective because students may have used the technology that was most convenient at the time of their registration appointment.

Students however have mixed emotions on the registration project.

"All the classes I needed were closed," said Nina Willochell a sophomore special education major. "That pushes me back even further in getting my degree."

Junior Communication Sciences and Disorders major Lisa Mages was also frustrated with scheduling this semester.

"I am junior, you would think that I could get the classes I need to," said Mages.

Not all the feedback from students is negative however.

"Scheduling for me was stressful," said Kimmie Powell, an elementary education/special education major. "I did get enough classes but there aren't enough sections offered."

One option a lot of majors are offering is waitlisting.

Communication students can sign up for the waitlists using Web for Students.

Toward the end of pre-registration students on waitlists are contacted about whether or not they were written into a class.

According to Nancy Harringer, communication department secretary, the majority of waitlisted students do not make it into the

class of their choice.

"On average, five students are admitted into each section of a closed class," said Harringer.

Waitlists do not always satisfy students.

"I was waitlisted for SCT 113 and I haven't heard anything yet," said Julie Breene, an elementary education major.

"(The Communication Department) did call me but I didn't have enough credits to take the class," said Matthew Schmidt, a junior communication major.

"There were a couple of classes that I couldn't get into but that's okay," said Lewis Fuller a freshman psychology major. "That's just the way it goes."

Registering hasn't always been easy. Students used to have to go to each individual department and get written in.

"There used to be lines out my office door and down the hall toward the ladies restroom," said Harringer.

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## NEWS

## Carlson library dresses in style

by Lisa Covington  
Clarion Call Staff Writer

Have you been to the library lately? Whether you have been there to study, research or socialize, you may have noticed the several historical dresses throughout the floor of Rena M. Carlson Library.

Many of these fashions are replicas that date back to the 1700's as well as others that reveal styles up to the 1970's.

The majority of these dresses were made by Louisa Striver, an alumni of Clarion's Women's Studies Center, Psychology and History Department.

The Women's Consortium, which will be sponsored by the Women's Studies Center Nov. 7-9, is what brought these 'Fashions from the Past' to the library.

There will be a workshop that will be held to explain the origin of each outfit.

"I am an artist and my canvas

is a dress form," said Striver.

Striver explains that when she starts an outfit she usually has no idea how it will turn out.

It can take at the very least two to three working days from start

*"I am an artist and my canvas is a dress form."*

-LOUISA STRIVER

to finish on a single dress, but there are exceptions Striver indicates.

She currently has all the material for a dress but has yet to complete it since it will be sewn without the assistance of a sewing machine.

"[This] traditional Civil War day dress is unlike anything else in my collection," said Striver.

Striver thinks it will be a unique piece when it is completed in its entirety.

With about sixty-two outfits that she made herself and thirty collected over the years, Striver's unique contribution to the Women's Consortium will be explained on Nov. 8 at the conference in Carlson Library.

Other sessions will also take place throughout the conference. The conference sessions will be free to students who attended those on Friday, Nov. 8, but meals and the concert performed by Simple Gifts will be at a charge for students and others wishing to attend.

Registration will be in Carlson Library's Lobby on Nov. 8. The sessions range from a variety of topics from women's health, feminist studies and women in science. Many other sessions will be available for students to attend during the weekend including learning how to play spoons and several movies will



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Historical dresses designed by Louisa Striver are on display in the Rena M. Carlson Library for the Women's Consortium, which will be held Nov. 7-9.

be played to conclude the Women's Consortium at Clarion University.

"It is important women in the System of Higher Education network to get to know each other, do our jobs better, learn about concerns and issues on different

campuses," said Sylvia Stalker of the Education Department. Stalker has been involved with the Consortium since 1985.

At least eleven of the 14 Pennsylvania State Schools will be represented at the conference.

## Transitions program gets presented to Faculty Senate

by Chrissy Meehan  
Clarion Call News Editor

Transitions was the main focus of Monday's Faculty Senate meeting.

Provost and Academic Vice President Joseph Grunenwald introduced the new program called Transitions.

The program is focused not only on making students transition to college easier, but to raise retention.

"I don't think there is anything more important than what we are doing with retention and graduation," said Clarion University President Dr. Diane Reinhard.

According to a proposal Dr. Jeffrey Green director of campus life handed out at the meeting, the program is a three part

program for incoming freshmen. The first part is a day and a half summer orientation.

Goals of orientation include freshmen getting their student ids and e-mail accounts in the summer instead of waiting until move in day.

Also, students and families will leave orientation with the mission and core values of Clarion University.

The second component of Transitions is Discovery.

Discovery will reinforce and enhance information presented at Orientation.

Discovery will occur two days before the start of classes.

A barbeque and other social activities will be held for students and families on the first day while students will get to

know each other through an ice cream social, roommate activities and residence hall floor meetings.

The third piece to the program is Exploration.

This will be a pilot program involving 300 students.

These students will learn about the importance of study habits, time and stress management, and wellness amongst numerous other issues.

The Transition program will be implemented during the 2003-4 academic year.

"We do a pretty good job up to convocation and then it's sink or swim," said Grunenwald.

Dr. Jamie Phillips, Chairperson of the Academic Standards Committee, presented a proposal to change the amount



Ben Chandlee/Clarion Call

Transitions, a new university sponsored program, was presented at Monday's Faculty Senate meeting.

of military service needed to replace the four health and physical education requirements.

Students currently need six

months of military service to earn four credits. The new policy will change the amount of time to four months.

**INSIDE NEWS**

Senate allocates money to ACM for contest  
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New computer lab opens in Peirce Science Center  
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## Student Senate

## Association for Computing Machinery heads to Ashland

by Chrissy Meehan  
Clarion Call News Editor

Student Senate voted (18-0-0) Monday to allocate \$786 from its supplemental account to the Association for Computing Machinery (ACM).

The money will fund for six members of the organization to attend the ACM East Central North America Regional Programming Contest in Ashland, Ohio on Nov. 8-9.

The contest draws students from colleges and universities throughout Western Pennsylvania, Ohio, Michigan, eastern Ontario and Indiana.

Participants in the contest will receive eight problems to be solved by the programming languages C, C++, or Java, which is up to the discretion of the programmer.

Five hours are allotted to each

team.

The team that completes the most problems correctly in the shortest amount of time with the fewest errors wins.

Two of the members participating in the contest are upperclassmen while the other four are freshmen.

"It will be a very good experience for these four young people," said ACM Treasurer Greg Rice, a junior computer information systems major.

Student Senate adviser Dr. Jeffrey Waple announced that Clarion University of Pennsylvania has been chosen to host the 2003 State System of Higher Education (SSHE) Resident Assistant Conference.

Members of Residence Life attended the conference at West Chester University of Pennsylvania from Nov. 1-3.

In his report, Student Senate

President Mike Phillips announced that senate will be going online.

Students will soon be able to access minutes from past meetings, a calendar of events, policies, biographies of senators and a virtual suggestion box.

"I am really excited about it," said Phillips.

Senator Paul Garriss, chair of the student facilities committee, announced that a survey went to every Clarion student through University e-mail about student owned buildings.

Students are asked for their opinion on what more can be done in buildings like Gemmell Student Complex and the Student Recreation Center.

Senator Jen Reis, chair of the committee on rules, regulations and policies, moved to revoke the recognition of the Native American Tribal Council and



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Student Senate voted to allocate \$786 to the Association for Computing Machinery at Monday night's meeting.

Alpha & Omega Christian Council Youth Forum.

Both organizations have been inactive for one semester, which is grounds for having charters revoked.

The motion passed 18-0-0.

Next Monday's Student Senate meeting will be at 8:30 instead of 7:30.

The Nov. 25 meeting has been cancelled.

## Peirce Science Center gets new computer lab

by Emma Ward  
Clarion Call Staff Writer

Peirce Science Center's new high-tech computer lab officially opened on Tuesday.

Students who are majoring in different branches of science are now utilizing the new computer lab along with students in other fields of study as well.

"For students, it's really nice. It's the newest facility on campus besides the library. We tried to add some things that weren't always available like zip drives, scanners, and CD-ROMS to make it a little nicer for students," said Dr. Steve Harris, chair of the Biology department.

When you enter the lab you will notice a sign-in sheet located at the lab assistant's desk. Students should write down their name, major, what service they will be using the computer for, time-in and time-out.

Professors in charge of the lab will use this information to monitor how well it is doing, and how effective it will be in the future.

"It has worked out greatly because students are coming in from other majors to use the lab. So, we have hired a

bunch of student workers from different majors," said Harris.

"The workers are helpful, the printing is decent printing and it's free," said Jessica Boretzky a senior elementary education major.

*"Everyone from different departments of science are now able to interact with each other."*

-STEVE HARRIS

The lab has been under construction for quite some time, and with the exception of curtains, is now complete.

"I just tried to get this thing up and running, but now I have turned over my responsibilities to Dr. David B. Lott (a professor in the biology department)," said Harris. "We're trying to incorporate more technology into all of our biology courses."

The lab consists of black, flat-screened, light-weight Dell computers.

Directors of the lab, including Dr. Harris, keep track of elements such as time-usage,

services used by students and first and second week comparisons in the increase of students who have made use of the lab.

"We tally all of the kids that come in so that we know what majors students are coming from. We ask them what software they would like added or what changes they would like to see," said Harris.

"I am glad that the university is providing new technology to its students," said Julie Logan a sophomore international business/political science.

Harris emphasized that it's not restricted to science majors and is open to all students.

"We tried to concentrate the software for science kids, but other students may use it as well," said Harris.

"It is one of the nicer new additions to the department," said Ryan Relich a junior molecular biology major.

Another one of his graphs showed that most students are using the computers in the new lab for general services such as the Internet, Microsoft Suite applications, than more sophisticated software.

Harris expressed how nec-



Ben Chandlee/Clarion Call

Students use flat-screened, light weight Dell computers at the new Peirce computer lab. The lab is open to all CUP students not just science majors.

essary and significant the new lab is to science students with different majors in Pierce.

"Everyone from different departments of science are now able to interact with each other opposed to before. It's great," Harris said.

*"I haven't seen it, but heard it's great."*

-KRIS FINE

nient for science students who once had to make trips back and forth to Peirce from the library or other labs just to use a computer.

"In between classes if students need to do research or something else, they can just come here and whatever software they need they have access to," said Haponski.

The new lab is located in room 236 of Peirce and is open from 9am - 4pm, and 6 - 9pm.

The evening hours are subject to change unless the number of students who use it during those hours increases.

Students can fill out a 5x7 comment sheet, which can be found against the blackboard in the rear of the lab.

Some students have yet to visit the new lab.

"I haven't seen it, but heard it's great," said Kris Fine a junior secondary education chemistry major.

And yet there are some students that haven't heard about the lab opening.

"There's a lab in Peirce Science Center?" asked Hank Crawford, a senior communication major.

## STUDENTS TO PARTICIPATE IN SEXUAL HARASSMENT SURVEY THIS WEEK

The Presidential Commission on Sexual Harassment is conducting a survey of 500 randomly - selected, Clarion University students to determine the nature and extent of sexual harassment at Clarion University. The anonymous results of the survey will help Clarion University deal more effectively with this potentially serious problem.

This study is of the utmost importance to the Commission and to this University. Students should be aware that some of the questions are highly personal and may be uncomfortable to answer. However, the information obtained through this survey will be kept strictly confidential and only reported in summary form. The survey will be shared with the campus community through distributed pamphlets containing the summary of the study in the Spring of 2003.

If you have any questions about the survey, please call Dr. Todd Lavin, Chair of the Presidential Commission on Sexual Harassment, at 393-2555 or Jeannine Bolta Guth, Complaint Specialist, at 393-2109. If you have any questions concerning sexual harassment, please contact the Social Equity Office at 393-2109 or any member of the Commission.

The full copy of Clarion University's Sexual Harassment Policy and Procedure is available in your 2002-2003 Calendar/Handbook and in booklet form from the Office of Social Equity.

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## OPINION



*"The first big change in my life was college."*

-AMANDA DISTLER

EDITORIAL, AMANDA DISTLER  
"Change"

Change. Life is all about change, and I can't really say for sure whether or not I like change. It can be good, it can be bad, or it can just be different. But one thing is for sure, you can't be afraid of it. In my life, change has hung around quite a bit, and I've had my share of both good and bad.

The first big change in my life was college. Leaving my high school friends was hard to do. We never did anything without consulting each other.

We were like a "government" some would say. We all promised to keep in touch, and never to lose the friendship that we had.

Well, after almost three years, we don't keep in touch like we said we would. We all lead different lives. It's really sad thinking that the peo-

ple we shared these great friendships with are now mere acquaintances.

As for family, I feel like I'm kind of out of the loop. I don't hear about all of the happenings that go on back home until two weeks later.

I talk to my parents every day and yet, they still neglect to tell me the little things that happen.

It's funny. I never realized how important all the little things were until I wasn't there to experience them.

The second change in my life is when my grandfather passed away. I never knew what it was like living without grandparents. Many of my friends don't have grandparents because they have all gone before they ever got a chance to

know them.

I was blessed with living 20 great years with both sets of grandparents still living.

And when that day in April came, it was the saddest day. I didn't want things to change. I then realized how important it is to spend, and cherish every minute you can with your family. Change can arrive at anytime.

The third change in my life brings me back to the topic of college. I decided to look into the option of transferring. Due to the lack of sections in the Communication Department I am not able to get into the classes I want.

If I transfer I should be able to graduate in less time than it will take me to graduate from Clarion. This new college will bring about new friends and new professors.

I'm used to the environment at Clarion. However, changing schools is within my control. This is the kind of change I prefer- predictable and controllable change.

The changes in my life have made me a stronger and more mature person.

Knowing how to deal with change is the key to surviving. Take change and learn from it. You'll be surprised at the kinds of things you never knew before.

*The author is a junior communication major.*



*"How many dead will it take?"*

-JOHN GEROW

FREE PRESS, JOHN GEROW  
"What does it take?"

Although I should not have been, I was surprised and disappointed by the tone and tenor of last Wednesday's "forum" on U.S. foreign policy.

I had hoped that common sense would be more apparent here than on some university campuses. I was wrong.

With all due respect to those with whom I may disagree, there is an incredible nearsightedness to arguing against invading Iraq.

To paraphrase one young lady, we should still be concerned that one part of that divided country is still capable of and is without a doubt, developing weapons of mass destruction.

Weren't 3,000 dead Americans last Sept. 11 enough?

How many dead will it take?

Will 30,000 be enough, or 300,000? Or will it take 3 million? Or 30 million?

Or, is more simply that as long as the icy fingers of Death don't reach you or your loved ones there will be no justification for military action against those merchants of Death- be they crazed ideologues or rogue nation-states?

How much proof do you need of Saddam Hussein's complicity in the attacks on America? Would proof of Iraqi contacts with a terrorist bomber be proof enough?

Then riddle this-Timothy McVeigh, convicted and executed for the Oklahoma City bombing had several Iraqi phone numbers on his phone when he was arrested. Or does that simply not matter?

Should we simply ignore truth and reality if it does not concur with our simplistic, Marxist view of the world?

You snivel and whine that the U.S. is not observing the "international rule of law, as set forth by the United Nations. There is an incredible hypocrisy in this position.

You condemn the U.S., yet you ignore that Iraq has violated 16 separate U.N. mandates in the last 11 years.

Is there one "rule of law" for the U.S. and another for Iraq? And really, of what value is the United Nations and why should America even participate?

Let us look at the world's trouble spots over the last decade or so. What has the United Nations done to end the sectarian violence in Ireland? Nothing.

What did the United Nations do to stop tribal massacres in Rwanda that killed hundreds of thousands and where the rivers were choked with the bodies of

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## Your Views

## "...On your own, but not alone"

Dear Editor,

On October 21, 2002, a baby was found behind Becht Hall and the next day a young woman was charged with homicide.

The question on many student's minds is "How could anyone do something so horrible?"

However, before anyone makes a judgment on the woman, we must first ask ourselves if she would have kept the baby, who would have helped her out?

We aren't saying that killing a child is the solution to a problem

like this, but did anyone really stop to think about what she may have been going through?

It is a difficult task to be a mother at the age of 19. We must take into consideration what she would have gone through every day to try to get an education and raise a child.

Ask yourselves, would you have watched her child while she went to class? Or, would you have helped her out at 3 a.m. when her baby needed to be fed?

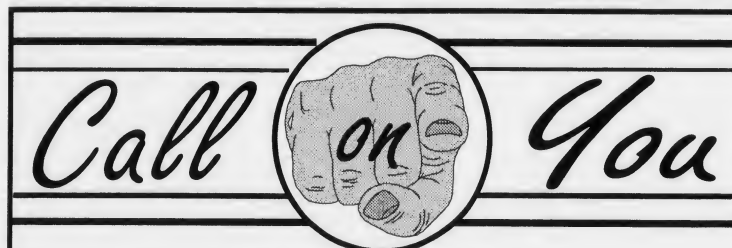
How much would each of us

tried to help this woman?

To answer the question honestly we must think as though the event never occurred. Of course, we would all say that we would have helped if it would have changed the decision that the woman made, but no matter how hard we try we can't bring that baby back.

The decision that Karen Mako made that day probably wasn't easy for her, just as it isn't easy for any parent to make crucial decisions for their children.

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by: Adam Mackyanko

What is your favorite 80s movie?



SHAWN FAJBK  
Geography  
Senior

"Goonies."



ERIK WILLIAMS  
Accounting  
Senior

"Gleaming the Cube."



JOSH COOPER  
Communication  
Senior

"Rad."



MATT KUNDRAT  
Information Systems  
Senior

"A Fish Called Wanda."



MATT REESE  
Management  
Junior

"Breakin' 2 Electric Boogaloo."



SCOTT WILSON  
Management  
Sophomore

"Back to the Future."

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the dead? Nothing.

What did the United Nations do to stop the violence and killing in the Balkans? Nothing.

What is the United Nations doing about the religious warfare in Israel? Nothing.

What is the United Nations doing about the slaughter of Christians by Muslims in the Sudan? Nothing.

Sudan sits on the U.N. human rights commission- what does the United Nations do about the Muslims in Sudan making slaves of the Christian? Nothing.

What is the United Nations doing about the killing of girl babies in China? Nothing.

And when the United Nations does propose policy are those policies wise and just?

Consider that the International Treaty on Women's Rights would make Mother's Day illegal. Consider that the Treaty on the Rights of the child would allow children to sue their parents over the choice of religion.

Consider that the Kyoto Protocol, lauded and praised by Clinton and Gore, would have forced the U.S. to cut back our use of fossil fuels and hence our economic activity, to pre 1990 levels while allowing nations such as China and India to use all the fossil fuels they need.

These are not only stupid proposals, but if implemented, would completely destroy our economy and our way of life. I would argue that the United Nations has no validity, no value and serves no purpose.

It has not stopped one war, not saved one child, not fed one hungry mouth. It is a sham.

Your refusal to acknowledge the threat that Saddam Hussein and others of his ilk present a real and present danger echoes the idiocy of the late, little lamented, Neville Chamberlain who believed, wrongly, that he could negotiate with a tyrant.

And after surrendering Czechoslovakia to Hitler, announced to the world that, "I believe there will be peace in our time." He was wrong.

Just as the United Nations is wrong for not having dealt with Saddam and other penny ante dictators who abuse human rights.

When the lion lays down with the lamb, only the lion gets up again. You snivel and whine about the Bush Doctrine defending the right of our nation to conduct preemptive strikes against nations that would do us harm.

Would the world not have been better served if we had preemptively struck Hitler and Japan before they had the chance to build their incredible war machines?

Would not the world have been better served with a few thousand dead in 1936 rather than millions by 1945?

The blood of 11 million Jews, blacks, Poles and Gypsies is on the hands of those who would refuse to acknowledge the universal right of self-defense.

Gentle men may cry "Peace! Peace!" but there is no peace... except that which is won and preserved by the sword.

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## Letters to the Editor

# "It is a terrible tragedy losing a life we did not know."

Dear Editor,

There has been great concern about how the recent event on Monday, Oct. 21, 2002 has affected the mental and emotional welfare of the campus.

There is concern for other students, who could have similar problems, about whether they know where to turn for help.

Our campus should be more accommodating with resources for pregnancy and other options for those who are pregnant. Information should be easier to get.

There are many things that could be done. For example, there could be a hotline for people to call for counseling, posters, pamphlets, information sheets, and lectures.

These resources should not be developed because of the recent death, but because all students should have help.

Karen Mako had no intention of letting anyone know about her secret pregnancy or of what she did to her child.

This should not be seen as an example for other young

*"We also tend to question if there were any accomplices."*

-LYN NEWELL  
-LINDSAY HUDAK  
-TONYA EDWARDS

people who are in this sort of situation.

As students, now that we are aware of the situation, we should look at Karen's mental well being before and after her actions.

From one point of view, we see it as incomprehensible that someone can take another's life. But, we also need to question whether she knew what her options were and if she knew the difference between right and wrong.

We also tend to question if there were any accomplices. It does not seem possible that one person could act by himself or herself.

As we look at the evidence

that has been presented to us, we have to wonder how all the pieces fit together.

Sometimes we may not fully understand what is going through a person's mind and in those times need to take an unbiased view and see the whole picture, and not just the bad.

It is a terrible tragedy losing a life we did not know. Sometimes taking a look from another's point of view helps us to see what really happened. There are times when we will not be able to see that view, but at least we gave it a try.

Understanding another's thinking patterns helps us to understand our own thinking patterns. This should be a time of reflection for those of us on this campus. Take time now to think about what you would have done in a similar situation.

Lyn Newell  
Lindsay Hudak  
Tonya Edwards  
Clarion University students



*"The honors are given to students, faculty, administration, and other community members or groups..."*

-MIKE PHILLIPS

## STUDENT SENATE

## PRESIDENT'S FORUM

Every year in November Clarion University celebrates Social Equity Week. This is a week that honors and pays respect to individuals and groups that create, promote and encourage social equality on Clarion University's campus and in the surrounding community.

Along with the speakers and other events, the university's Student Senate and the Social Equity office choose a theme for the week, this year's theme is "Citizenship and Rights."

The week kicks off this Monday with the keynote speaker, Alice Kessler-Harris. Harris is one of the nation's leading gender scholars.

In 2002, she was the recipient of the Bancroft Prize, which is one of the most prestigious awards in the field of history. She is also the author of the book, "In Pursuit of Equity: Women, Men and the Quest for Economic Citizenship in 20th Century America."

The other main event for this week is the Social Equity Dinner, which will be held at 6 p.m. Nov. 13 in Chandler Dining Hall. This event is organized with the work of the Student Senate and the university's Social Equity Office.

The three-hour banquet features entertainment and awards. The honors are given to students, faculty, administration, and other community members or groups that have demonstrated excellence in support of social equality through their various efforts.

The dinner also features speakers from the campus, as well as one keynote speaker. This year's keynote speaker is Dr. T.J. Bryan who is the associate vice chancellor for academic and student affairs for the State System of Higher Education.

I had the opportunity to meet Dr. Bryan at the last Board of Student Government Presidents Conference in Harrisburg. She

has proven to be a very well rounded, experienced and charismatic woman.

We are delighted to have her at Clarion University to speak at this wonderful event.

While this exciting event takes place during the week, there are other new events taking place on weekends. Every Saturday night from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. there will be a C.A.B.S. Dance (Clarion's Alternative to the Bar Scene) in the Gemmell Student Complex.

Each dance will be sponsored by a different student organization and will have a different theme varying from pajama parties, to CU Pride Nights, to a holiday party at the end of this semester.

Prizes are typically raffled off at the end of each dance. The last two weekends we have had highly successful dance; the music is great, the food is hot, all we need is more of you students to come and check it out. This weekend is the pajama party so don't bother getting all dressed up to go out, just throw on your pajamas and join in the fun.

On another note, the Student Facilities Committee of Student Senate is conducting an online survey via Clarion University WebMail.

Student Senate is calling on you, the student body, to get involved and give us your input in this very important survey. The survey is centered on the student owned buildings on campus, Gemmell Student Complex and the Student Recreation Center.

What would you like to see happen in these buildings? What can we do to make our student center a place for you to just hang out? The only way we will know is if you tell us.

If for some reason you do not receive the Email survey, don't hesitate to Email your ideas or suggestions to our office at senate@clarion.edu or call 393-2318.

## LIFESTYLES

# Clarion takes time to "Celebrate the Nations"

by Amanda Cackowski  
Clarion Call Staff Writer

The Clarion International Association presented its program of performances and foods from around the world entitled "Celebrate the Nations" on Friday, Nov. 1. The program, set to begin at 7 p.m., started about ten minutes late due to the constant flow of people arriving to pack the Multi-Purpose Room in the Gemmell Complex with well over 300 people.

Those in attendance were composed of University students, professors and many from Clarion's community.

One student, Freshman Kara Smochek, attended because "it seemed like it would be interesting to see different cultures in action."

Master and Mistress of Ceremonies Muhammad Khan of Bangladesh and Emma Jones of Sierra Leone welcomed audience members to this event.

Then each international student, dressed in native garb, introduced themselves in a

parade of nations. The international student populace here at Clarion University consists of 160 international students representing 42 countries.

Before each performance, the MC's gave a brief background of the performance and region represented on stage.

Then the evening of culture began with the region of South America. A song and guitar solo represented this area.

This presentation was followed by the region of South Asia with a Nepali dance and an Indian solo called "Mein Koi Aisa Geet Gaon."

Next in the program, international students from the region of East Asia demonstrated the Chinese Marital form of Tai Chi that amazed the audience with its movements of agility and precision. Roars of applause from those seated and those standing in the back of the room followed each routine.

Then a break in the performance was taken in order for one student to give his account of a Study Abroad experience. Brian Aiken told the audience

of his struggles and triumphs when traveling to another country for the first time, studying in Spain, and then experiencing various parts of Europe.

Following Aiken's presentation, students from Africa provided the audience with a lively song and dance presentation. A rousing poetry reading given by Adedapo Macauley also represented Africa.

The highlight of the evening came next when a group of female students from various parts of Africa joined together to perform a ceremonial dance. This segment of the evening charged up the audience and was completely stunning.

The final performance of the evening involved many students from different areas of the world. Each student displayed an outfit from his or her country complete with commentary given from the MC's.

Following the event, those attending were encouraged to sample the international foods prepared by the international students. A wide array of side dishes and desserts were laid



Aaron Bell/Clarion Call

Students, faculty and the community were invited to sample international foods prepared by the international students at "Celebrate the Nation"

out to provide audience members with a taste of the nations.

The presence of international cuisine, as well as enlightening performances provided those present with an evening of culture otherwise not experienced in Clarion.

International graduate stu-

dent Kat Vongrupipas summed up the "Celebrate the Nation" event perfectly, "It gave international students the opportunity to gather and bring an activity to the students. We showed students about our countries and they [also] benefited from the event."

# National Broadcasting Society gets a reality check

by Matthew T. May  
Clarion Call Lifestyles Editor

A constant complaint from graduating college students is that college alone does not teach about the reality of the working world they are entering.

The most common myth among college students is that a career is awaiting them with open arms as soon as they graduate. Unfortunately, nothing could be further from the truth. For most graduates, getting a job in their field of study is extremely difficult.

Students trying to earn their degrees in Communication, one of largest majors at Clarion University, should know they will face a harsh world that often goes unmentioned by professors and text-

books.

The National Broadcasting Society and Alpha Epsilon Rho of Clarion University traveled to Millersville University for the NBS AERho Freedom States Regional Convention on Nov. 1 - 3 to hear the experiences and advice from those working in the field of Communication.

John Miller, Senior Vice President of Original Programming and Series Development at MTV, was the Keynote Speaker at the convention. A graduate of Millersville University in Broadcasting and Communication, Miller has produced trademark MTV shows like "The Real World," "Road Rules" and "Undressed."

However, Miller was not simply handed a job at MTV. He worked many jobs and at one time was so

poor he slept on a friend's floor for months before he built up a reputation in the industry and climbed the ranks at MTV. Through all his hardships and successes, Miller had one piece of advice to Communication majors.

"Know how to tell a story," Miller said.

He emphasized that it did not matter what job a person is doing in the Communication field, whether it is being a reporter or a public relations consultant or even cameraperson, knowing how to tell a story is the most important ingredient for a successful career.

Later in the convention, students were able to see different speakers from several professions.

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Mako CUP students contemplate Mako's situation, from Page 7.

However, we believe that Karen may not have had enough information about alternative choices.

There are many things that a young, pregnant woman can do if she doesn't want the baby. There are places to go and people to talk to.

Many can be found right here in Clarion. One such place is the AAA Pregnancy Center, located at 721 Wood Street.

They offer peer counseling, pregnancy screenings, information on adoption and abortion, as well as many other services. All of their services are free and confidential.

Another place you can go is the Family Health Council, which is located beside the University Apartments on Main Street.

The Family Health Council can do pregnancy screenings, after which they will do options counseling if the test is positive.

If you do choose to have the baby, but decide to place it for adoption, they are a state licensed adoption agency, and they can have placement for the baby within 24 hours after his or her birth.

*"There are many options and possibilities for someone who thinks they are in need of help."*

-HEATHER PLANK  
-NERISSA WEAVER  
-JEN LANNIGAN

They also have information on where to go if you want to terminate the pregnancy.

There are also services on campus that can help you decide what to do. The Counseling Center in Egbert Hall could help point you in the right direction to the kinds of services that you would need.

You could even talk to a professor or your adviser; they may be able to help you.

There are many options and possibilities for someone who thinks they are in need of help.

We just want students to know that there isn't one choice for any difficult situation and you don't have to go through anything alone. There are many people who are willing and able to help.

Just think of the Clarion University freshman motto: "On your own, but not alone."

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Carolyn and Carissa Movie Review

# “I Spy” Eddie Murphy’s career slipping

by Carolyn Kelley and Carissa Rosati  
Clarion Call Staff Writers

Carissa wishes she had the remote for fast-forwarding option . . .

“I Spy” is one of those movies that when you watch it you wish you had control of a remote control so you could fast-forward. It is a remake of the 1965 television series that starred Bill Cosby and Robert Calp.

The remake barely had a plot at all, and the screenplay was poorly written. The writers did not even make the script witty at all, only very annoying with hard to watch characteristics.

It was very slow-paced and not funny enough. Maybe three times throughout the entire movie I

laughed at a line or two. I felt like I was in history class and the teacher was making us watch a film on nonsense for an hour and thirty-five minutes.

The film starts out as Alexander Scott (Owen Wilson) is walking up a snow-covered mountain. He is on a mission to save a captured American pilot. This whole scene is just to show that he is the underdog spy.

Alexander always seems to screw up something in everything he does, but he gets the job done.

Next, we are introduced to Kelly Robinson (Eddie Murphy) the 57 knockout boxing champion. He has never lost.

While celebrating his 57th knockout, the President of the United States calls him on his cell phone to help him out with a secret mission.

After we find out how annoyingly full of himself

Kelly Robinson is, the scene switches back to the spy laboratory where Alex is being told what a wonderful job Carlos (Gary Cole) did on his stakeout with co-spy Rachel (Famke Janssen). She is also Alex’s secret crush.

So, to cut a long, drug out, pointless, not funny story short...Alexander’s new partner is Kelly the civilian boxer and they are constantly butting heads over stupid things.

Rachel is also there helping them out on the mission and Alex is constantly talking about how this mission is like a stakeout constantly because he heard that on her last stakeout her and Carlos had some “fun.”

It got old after the first two times he said it.

There is a very expected twist at the end and as usual everything turns okay for the good guys.

Carolyn says, “Put the remote down” . . .

Ok, so “I Spy” isn’t the greatest comedy/action movie, but it does have its moments, right? The latest television show to turn movie is “I Spy”, now starring Owen Wilson (“Zoolander”) and Eddie Murphy.

This latest version has a more comedic approach than adventure with Wilson playing “special” agent Alex Scott. He isn’t the best spy the United States has (his ringing cell phone causes an avalanche on a secret mission), but he gets the job done.

On his latest mission, Scott is teamed up with civilian Kelly Robinson, a World Class Champion boxer, played by Murphy.

Murphy’s character is cocky, loud and obnoxious and is quick to try to run the show. This seems to be the pattern of most Eddie Murphy characters. Kelly Robinson is almost a mirror image to Murphy’s character “Buddy Love” in the “Nutty Professor.” If only we could fast forward over all of Kelly Robinson’s parts...

Wilson and Murphy are sent

to bring back the Switchblade, a very sophisticated stealth fighter jet that can turn invisible by a click of a remote. They track Arnold Gundars, one of the world’s most successful illegal arms dealer, all the way to Budapest to prevent him from selling the plane and causing mass destruction to the United States.

Yes, the plot is similar to almost all spy spoof movies - the unlikely pair that are stuck together to fight the bad, but in this case the plot wasn’t all that important. Who cares if the plot

is predictable?

Wilson and Murphy are an odd match that were enjoyable to watch. Wilson continues to emerge as a comedic actor, and he pulls it off without a flaw. Obviously I am an Owen Wilson fan, and if you are too you will like this movie.

I may have a strange sense of humor but I found myself laughing out loud numerous times throughout this movie, and I do have to admit a few of those times were scenes with Eddie Murphy.

Since “I Spy” was also billed

as an action/adventure, there are good action scenes. I realize there are only so many times one can do a car chase scene, but this movie gave that a new kick. If you are out looking for a strictly action movie this isn’t for you.

The film was directed by Betty Thomas (“28 Days”). This former comedic actress turned director has had her hands on such projects as “The Brady Bunch Movie,” “Only You” and the cable sitcom “Dream On.”

I say put the remote down and enjoy the movie.

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Owen Wilson, left, and Eddie Murphy star in the Columbia Picture’s film “I Spy.”

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## Thursday, November 7

•Senior Recital: Brad Schake, baritone (Hart Chapel), 7:30 p.m.

## Friday, November 8

•UAB Spirit Day  
•Admissions Visit Day (248 Gemmell), 9 a.m. - 12 p.m.  
•IHC Karaoke (Gemmell Rotunda), 6 - 9 p.m.  
•Jazz Octet Performance (Gemmell Snack Bar), 6 p.m.  
•Swimming vs. Edinboro/Shippensburg, 5 p.m.

## Saturday, November 9

•Football at Lock Haven  
•Volleyball vs. Edinboro, 7 p.m.  
•Swimming vs. Lycoming College, 1 p.m.

## Sunday, November 10

•Orchestra Concert (Hart Chapel), 3 p.m.

## Monday, November 11

•VETERAN’S DAY  
•Admissions Holiday Program (250/252 Gemmell), 9 a.m. - 12 p.m.  
•Equity Week “Citizenship and Rights” Alice Kessler Harris, author and professor of history at Columbia University (Hart Chapel), 7 p.m.  
•Student Senate Meeting (246 Gemmell), 7:30 p.m.  
•Faculty Senate Meeting (B-8 Hart Chapel), 3:30 p.m.

## Tuesday, November 12

•Equity Week Roundtable (250/252 Gemmell), 11 a.m.  
•Politics and Film Series: “The Candidate” (114 Founders Hall), 6 p.m.

•University Theatre Production: “Tartuffe” (Marwick-Boyd Little Theatre), 8 p.m.

## Wednesday, November 13

•UAB Ultimate Interactive Video: Ultimate Imaging (Gemmell Rotunda), 12 - 6 p.m.

•University Theatre

Production:

“Tartuffe”

(Marwick-Boyd Little Theatre), 8 p.m.

•Equity Week

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Bryant, vice chan-

cancellor for academic

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Higher Education (Gemmell Multi-Purpose Room), 7 p.m.

•Philosophy Film Series: “Life of Brian” (Hart Chapel),

7 p.m.



## Convention National Broadcast Society from Page 9.

“If you can’t write, you can’t communicate,” said Ann Hillenbrand, Public Relations Specialist for Radford University, to students attending her session.

Hillenbrand began her career as a reporter for small, local stations before being hired at Radford University to use her writing, editing, scripting and

voicing skills along with her media expertise to advocate the university and higher education.

“You have to be aggressive,” Hillenbrand advised students without much or any experience outside of what they have done in college. “Say ‘I can do this for you, and I’ll do it for free.’”

Getting experience any way possible was a message echoed by most of the speakers at the

convention.

“It is important to get good grades,” said Maittee Cueva, Development Associate from MTV. “But it is even more important to get out there and do stuff.”

Internships are extremely important in getting students experience in their field or at least to get inside an organization that specializes in what the student is interested in.

“I basically answered phones for executive people,” Cueva said of her internship at MTV she had in 1997.

Nevertheless, she was able to build from the internship to earn a higher position at MTV

and now has interns of her own.

“The problem with my interns is that they want to bounce around their ideas for new shows, but they don’t want to take phone messages or photocopy,” Cueva explained.

She said that she won’t give interns any larger projects if they can’t even perform simple tasks like answering phones.

Cueva advised the students doing internships always to go above and beyond what the employer expects to get noticed.

“When they ask you to give them ‘A,’ give them ‘A,’ ‘B’

and ‘C,’ she said to those going to do internships. “If for some reason you can’t give them ‘A,’ you tell them why and give you still give them ‘B’ and ‘C.’”

The convention also had speakers from a variety of other careers including sales and marketing executives, graphic managers, producers, directors and a variety of public relations positions.

“Some of the sessions were good, but it didn’t fulfill my expectations,” said NBS member and Clarion University student Kristin Kneib.

Most of the speakers at the convention were Millersville alumni who had only graduated a few years ago.

Many students attending the convention said they would rather have had speakers who were better established in the field because those speakers would have a better perspective.

Nonetheless, the students at the convention did get to hear from people in the job market they will soon be entering.

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## Music Review

# Aguilera can't be "Stripped" of her talent

by Anne Golden

Clarion Call Staff Writer

With the release of "Stripped," many people are going to say that Christina Aguilera has changed. When in reality, Christina is merely being who she was all along. Her sophomore album is a verification of whom she really is with no pretending -- stripped down to the real Christina.

The album's first release "Dirrty" is not an example of what the entire album is. Don't expect a hard core R&B/Dance CD. The album is an eclectic mix of all types of different music styles, which Christina takes on and perfectly accomplishes.

The album opens with the "Stripped Intro." In it she states, "Sorry you can't define me, sorry I break the mold." It sounds a little like Alicia Keys' intro on "Songs In A Minor" but tells the listener that this album is who she really is and who she wanted to be from the start.

"Can't Hold Us Down" is a girl-powered song about the double standards that women face. Christina gets help from Lil' Kim who surprisingly doesn't try hard enough on her rap, which brings the song down a notch from Christina's powerful chorus.

"Walk Away" sounds like an early Fiona

Apple song, but this song lets Christina be bluesy and emotional. The lyrics are heart felt and she sings about her struggle of walking away from someone who hurt her.

The rock song "Fighter" might surprise some listeners with its roaring electric guitar over Christina's strong voice. This is just an example of Christina's ability to mold her voice into whatever type of song she wants. The song is an empowering take on a break up.

The only track that the listener could do without is the "Primer Amor Interlude." This is a sorry attempt at Christina's Spanish speaking abilities. That leads into "Infatuation," a catchy upbeat song about falling in love with a "full blood Boricua." This makes the listener wonder if this song was about her ex, now choreographer, and former dancer, Jorge, who she thanks for inspiring her to write this album.

The "Loves Embrace Interlude" sounds like one of the many Mariah Carey interludes but then leads into the beautiful song, "Loving Me 4 Me." This song is incredibly sexy and soulful. This song also has the CD's greatest lyrics, a poem that says how he loves her for her, down to the last freckle.

"Impossible," composed by Alicia Keys is a strong R&B track that Christina nails.

Alicia can compose a good song, and the piano, strings, and simple drums that accompany Christina highlight Alicia's writing talent.

"Underappreciated" sounds somewhat like Ms. Key's "A Woman's Worth," but this song has smartly penned lyrics instead about the lack of romance after being in a relationship for a while.

"Beautiful" is a strong track and would be a good release. This empowering song is about being "beautiful in every single way" and not letting anyone bring you down.

"Make Over" is a great song that lets Christina experiment with her own voice. She has been slated as having a flawless voice, and on this song she shocks the listener with shouting the chorus and using voice distortion. The fast drums and sixties style guitar make this a different song for her to sing.

"Cruz" is one of the best tracks on the album with a strong chorus; this would also be a good radio release.

"Soar" and "The Voice Within" are the most Mariah-like, with the inspiring words and the choir. They are sweet ballads about believing in yourself.

"Get Mine Get Yours" is one of the stronger R&B/Dance songs, but uses adult lyrics that will scare parents. Her voice

floats over the lyrics "Hang a please don't disturb sign...gotta hit that spot just right work me like a 9 to 5."

"Dirrty" follows with Redman contributing a rap. After the song it includes a bad interlude that simply states that it is a Rockwilder production that is slow and breaks up the pace of the CD. It should have been left out and just have let "Dirrty" go into the fast paced "Stripped Pt. 2" which includes the controversial lyrics, "Sorry, I'm not a virgin; sorry I'm not a slut."

"I'm OK" might shock listeners with its emotional intensity. She sings of her father's spousal abuse and almost cries on the track singing, "Bruises fade father but the pain remains the same...and I'm OK."

"Keep On Singin' My Song" ends the album telling the listeners that this album is truly who she is. "Every time I tried to be what they wanted from me...I ended up in misery." Christina has done it. She is who she is and this album proves it.

Don't judge this album from "Dirrty," the video for "Dirrty," or the album cover. Christina knows who she is and she wants the listener to know who she is as well.

Christina has strong sense of self, a strong image, and now a strong album to back her up.

## Award-winning writer Gail Galloway Adams speaks

by Matthew T. May

Clarion Call Lifestyles Editor

A single, steady voice echoed through Moore Hall on Halloween night. While students dressed as pirates, monsters and princesses passed the building on their way to parties, they looked into the window and saw a woman.

At 7:30 p.m. on Oct. 31, Moore Hall was haunted by a hypnotic sound.

The voice of a small woman bounced off the walls of the large inner rooms and rained down upon a modest audience of about 20 people.

From their chairs, the audience gazed up at the small woman before them waiting for and craving just a morsel of perfect prose.

The woman before them, Gail Galloway Adams, could easily have delivered a feast.

Adams, winner of the Flannery O'Connor Award for her short story collection entitled *The Purchase of Order*, was brought to Clarion University as part of the Spoken Art Reading Series.

As she stood in front of the room with her story on the podium, Adams looked out over the audience through her thick glasses and smiled.

"This will take approximately

16 minutes," Adams said before she began reading a yet-to-be-published work of hers entitled "Dreams of Goa." She explained that it often helps the audience to know the length of the story before she reads.

Adams is an associate professor at West Virginia University in the English Department. She specializes in creative writing.

As a professor, Adams not only gives writing assignments to her students but also to herself. Every assignment and writing exercise she assigns, she does herself.

"Dreams of Goa" is the result of an exercise that requires the writer to write about a real place that they have dreamed or imagined but have never been. From the exercise, Adams was able to develop the story "Dreams of Goa" proving that writing exercises have a greater purpose than simply being busy work for students.

Interestingly before the reading, Adams told a group of students in a workshop session with her, "You are so lucky if you can

dream. I've maybe dreamed four times in my life."

Nevertheless, it didn't keep her from writing a story based on dreams.

Reading the story from the podium in front of her, Adams placed one hand on her hip and made circular motions with her other hand. She seemed to be composing the rhythm of the story with her own hand as the words exited her mouth.

Another story that she read was partly based on the life of Adams' sister who's an animal control officer in Texas.

The idea for the story came after her sister asked, "So when are you going to write a story about me?"

When Adams was asked what her sister wanted the story to be about, her sister said that she wanted it to be about horses or dogs but not men. The resulting story Adams wrote is entitled "Sidekicks."

However, Adams only read the first part of the story because she didn't have time to read the entire

piece.

Although she writes stories about interesting characters with even more interesting lives, Adams said that she has a mundane life.

"I use very little of my life," she said about writing from personal experience. "It's very boring."

The students, faculty and community members that came to hear Gail Galloway Adams read found her to be quite entertaining and informative regardless of the way she felt about her life.

When Adams finished with her reading, the crowd was still hungry for more. However, she politely refused an encore.

Signing books and speaking with aspiring writers after the reading, Adams expressed how much she loved being around fresh writers like her students and those that came to her reading. They were the interesting ones according to her.

The next speaker in the Spoken Art Reading Series is Herb Luthin on Nov. 13 at 8 p.m. in Moore Hall.

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Happy Birthday to Katie Donaldson, Katie Barbarino, Jamie Bero, and Leta Romeo. Love, Your AZ Sisters.

Happy 21st Birthday to Lana Gealy and Andera Lydick. Love, Your AZ Sisters.

Congratulations Andrea Hoover on becoming AZ's Sister of the Week.

Bria, You did a great job on Thursday with "Let's Make a Deal". We had so much fun. Love, Your Delta Zeta Sisters.

Congratulations to the newest Sisters of Phi Sigma: Ashley, Bre, Erika, Erin, Rosie, Sue and Tiffany!

Congrats to the new members of Phi Sigma Sigma: April, Casey and Kristin! Love, Your future Phi Sig Sisters.

Happy 21st Birthday, Kimmie! Love, Phi Sigma.

Happy Birthday, Shawn Hoke! Love, Phi Sigma.

Congrats Zealous Zetas. Kristen Muzzey, Marissa Quartz, Danielle Foote, and Amber Hoyle.

Thanks for everybody's help with the date party. We had a great time! Love, Your ZTA Sisters.

Great job to everyone who spoke at Flame to Fire. Especially Monique and Angela! Love, Your ZTA Sisters!

Thanks Sigma Chi! We had a great time! Love, ZTA.

We had a great time swimmers. Thanks for everything! Love, ZTA.

### personals

Jason, I'm so glad that you job is still going well and you enjoy it. You are so much happier which makes me really happy. I'm loving the time that we are spending together. Almost nine months now. Wow, I have put up with you for that long. Just kidding! Love you, Kylee

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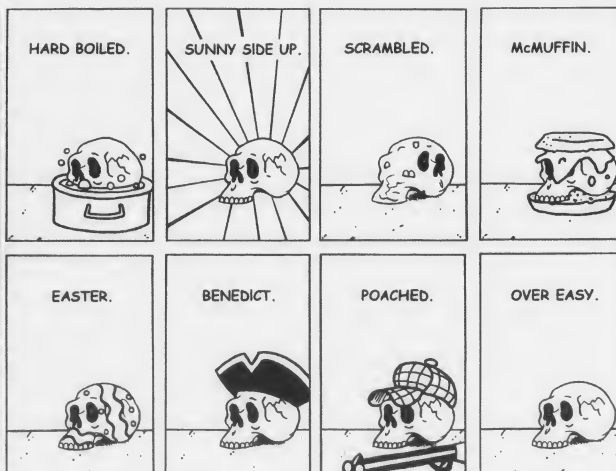
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## Horoscopes

**Today's Birthday (Nov. 7).** You could do quite well financially this year, but you'll need more than just good luck. You'll need to have a strategy, a goal and a set of rules, or you could easily go right through your money. Discipline is your key to success.

To get the advantage, check the day's rating: 10 is the easiest day, 0 the most challenging.

**Aries (March 21-April 19)** - Today is a 7 - Playing hard together can take the place of a meaningful conversation. Let old difficulties be forgotten. You may never have to talk about them at all.

**Taurus (April 20-May 20)** - Today is a 7 - The bargains are out there, and now is a good time to find them. Recent cutbacks have improved the quality of used stuff and brought down the prices. Never pay retail!

**Gemini (May 21-June 21)** - Today is a 6 - You're determined to succeed, but that doesn't mean you can't accept help. Delegate the part that's getting to be way too hard.

**Cancer (June 22-July 22)** - Today is a 6 - Money may be tight, but there are things you can do to turn that around. Taking on a job nobody else wants is the most reliable way.

**Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)** - Today is a 6 - Odds are good you'll have to give up one thing to get another. Give up an old fear and get something better.

**Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** - Today is a 5 - When there's a disruption, it's always nice to have somebody around who can set priorities and tell the others what to do next. You're not usually the leader, but this time you might be.

**Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)** - Today is an 8 - You may be doing more listening than talking, but that's OK. The perfect place for you now is in the presence of a teacher you respect and admire.

**Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)** - Today is a 6 - This is not a good time to take a risk. There are enough changes going on already. Don't borrow much, either. The cost would quickly become too high.

**Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)** - Today is a 7 - You're like Diogenes, the mythical figure who kept looking for an honest man. You might find one, but you'll probably discover a few of the other kind, too. Just keep telling the truth, and you'll attract the same.

**Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** - Today is a 7 - Since you're so practical and hardworking, people call on you when they're in a jam. It's happened before, and the odds are good it'll soon happen again.

**Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)** - Today is a 7 - You like things to be pleasant, but that may not be possible now. A friend and/or loved one has to make a decision. Be supportive, but let him or her figure this one out.

**Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)** - Today is a 7 - You're not going to be able to stay in the same old rut much longer. Keep your objectives in mind so that whichever way you go, you'll be headed in the right direction.

# Tuesday, November 19, 2002

## University Activities Board

### PRESENTS

# LIVE

7:30 PM  
DOORS @ 6:30

## Tippin Gymnasium

\$8.00 for Students

\$15.00 for Non-Students

## Soccer team makes major strides in their second season

by Erin Witner  
Clarion Call Sports Writer

The Lady Eagles soccer team recently wrapped up their second official season in the NCAA Division II. They finished the season 3-11-1 overall and scored 17 goals. Looking at the 2001 season, that is three times as many games as they won last year and 12 more goals scored than last season.

Although the scores of the games showed Clarion losing, the scores did show the improvement they made. They stayed competitive with each and every team they have played against only losing by one or two goals versus last year losing by as much as seven goals.

There isn't much comparison to last years team to this years team according to Head Coach Nina Alonzo. The main difference between the inaugural year and this year was the experience and the new players that came in. The returning players learned so much from last year and it enabled the Lady Eagles to push harder and become a better team.

"There was a cohesiveness about the players that wasn't there before. The returners brought back the leadership that was miss-

ing last year and the new players brought a breath of fresh air that led our team to do wonderful things," said Coach Alonzo.

Leadership was a very important part of the successfulness of the team. This year Clarion was led by co-captains Christina Gattens and Marianna Reino, along with many upperclassmen who took on leadership roles on and off of the field. The teams only senior, Steph DeFlorentis, took her role as a senior seriously and helped to create more cohesiveness within the team.

Clarion had some standout performances from players this year who really stepped up to the challenge. Goalkeeper C.J. Gattens played outstanding this season. Gattens came back strong and had a very successful season. Junior forward Marianna Reino stepped up and had a very productive year on the scoring side. Junior transfer Becky Stewart and freshmen defender Jayme Violi were also beneficial additions to the team. Stewart controlled much of the midfield while Violi took care of the defense.

"There were a few standouts this year but it was truly a team effort and that is why we had so much improvement," said Alonzo.

Leaders for the season were Marianna Reino with five goals, Becky Stewart with three goals, and Jayme Violi and Jessi Zahner with two goals each. Sophomore Alisha Tuner and Violi both had four assists. Goalkeeper Gattens had 200 saves on the season.

The Lady Eagle soccer team will take a short break but be back in action very soon with lifting and conditioning. Their goal in the off-season is to work very hard to get stronger and faster. Coach Alonzo will also focus on working individually on players weakness and feels that in turn it will create better athletes and soccer players to provide better team play next fall.

Coach Alonzo and her team believe they can expect great things from the soccer program in the future. They have already begun to see the gains of having the program by the increased level of interest in Clarion because of the soccer program. With only losing one senior to graduation and with all their starters returning, they look to be a true threat in 2003.

"I know that each girl will do whatever it takes to reach our goals for next season just as we did this season," said Alonzo.



Ben Chandlee/ The Clarion Call  
Junior Becky Stewart sends the ball up the field. Stewart was a major contributor on the team this year.

### MENS AND WOMENS SWIMMING RESULTS CARNEGIE MELLON MEET

#### WOMEN:

1000 Yard Freestyle- 1. Missy Baer, 4. Julie DiLugos  
200 Yard Freestyle- 1. Megan Trimbur, 2. Lauren Kalata  
100 Yard Backstroke- 1. Abby Koch, 2. Brandi Smithson, 4. Alyssa Helm  
100 Yard Breaststroke- 1. Jessica DiLoreto, 2. Aimee Weis, 3. Kate Zimmer, 7. Julie Fleet  
200 Yard Butterfly- 1. Bethany Bankovich, 4. Brehan Heebner  
50 Yard Freestyle- 1. Jess Brutz, 2. Bethany Tibor, 4. Abby Starsinic, 7. Lindsey Walsh  
100 Yard Freestyle- 1. Jess Brutz, 2. Bethany Turse, 6. Lindsey Walsh, 7. Christy Stark  
200 Yard Breaststroke- 2. Jessica DiLoreto, 3. Aimee Weis, 3. Kaite Zimmer, 7. Julie Fleet  
500 Yard Freestyle- 1. Megan Trimbur, 3. Alyssa Helm, 5. Julie DiLugos  
100 Yard Butterfly- 1. Bethany Bankovich, 3. Abby Starsinic, 5. Lauren Kalata  
400 Yard IM- 1. Abby Koch, 2. Missy Baer, 6. Brehan Heebner

#### MEN:

100 Yard Freestyle- 2. Mike Chesterfield, 3. Brian Nicholas, 7. Ryan Wiehagen  
200 Yard Freestyle- 2. Aaron Bell, 6. Aaron Cline, 7. Adam Ryan, 8. Brent Cunningham  
100 Yard Backstroke- 3. Chris Jones, 5. Byron Smith, 6. Jeff Kliner  
100 Yard Breaststroke- 1. Ben Chandlee, 5. Kevin DiVincenzo, 6. Kevin McCracken, 7. Scott Wilson  
200 Yard Butterfly- 1. Mike McConnell, 2. Beau Caldwell, 4. Kyle Wamelink, 6. Brian Nicholas  
50 Yard Freestyle- 1. Bill Wright, 5. Chris Jones, 6. Mark Morath, 8. Jason Ashe  
100 Yard Freestyle- 2. Bill Wright, 4. Mike McConnell, 6. Brent Cunningham, 8. Adam Ryan  
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## Wrestling Preview

# Golden Eagle wrestlers are ready to roll out the mats

by Stephanie DeFlorentis  
Clarion Call Sports Editor

The Golden Eagle Wrestling squad is ready to hit the mats and open their 2002-03 season. Under sixth year Head Coach Ken Nellis, they come off a 6-11 overall 2001-02 season record with a 3rd place finish in the PSAC behind Edinboro and Lock Haven, 5th at the EWL tournament, and ranked 41st at the NCAA Championship.

Looking to make a big impact during the season are the five returning NCAA qualifiers on the team; senior Rad Martinez (133), sophomore Frankie Edgar (141), junior Jeremy Reitz (157), senior Eric Mausser (197), and senior John Testa (HWT).

"I look for these five to lead the team, they all have the ability to place in the top eight at NCAA's," said Coach Nellis.

Along with having five strong returning leaders, the Golden Eagles also have a strong freshmen class to work with. A few of them will start this season however; most will red shirt and serve as backups to the upperclassmen. According to Coach Nellis, this group of wrestlers is a talented group and will be the foundation of the team in years to come.

Along with a new freshmen class,

Clarion has new coaching additions to its staff. Jason Robison replaces Tony Puler as Assistant Coach for the Golden Eagles and Doug Ciesleski comes in as the Graduate Assistant Coach.

"Coach Robison is doing a great job of training the wrestlers in the weight room and he sets high expectations for the student-athletes. Coach Ciesleski has been a big help in the weight room and wrestling room as well and it is nice to have someone with great wrestling skills to be working with the athletes," said Nellis.

The squad has been working hard on and off the mat in preparation to come out strong in the first meet.

"I am extremely happy with the attitude and work ethic of the team members. This is a good group to work with each and every day," said Nellis.

The Golden Eagles are looking forward to their season and with the leadership of captains Martinez, Mausser, and Testa. The team has set their goals on winning the EWL tournament and the league dual-meet season and looking toward NCAA, breaking into the top 15.

Looking at the weight classes, here is a breakdown of those wrestlers battling for time this season:

125- Peter Derstine, Matt Doerfler, and Louis Russo



Ben Chandlee/ The Clarion Call  
The wrestling team has been working hard in weekly practices in preparation for the start of their season.

133- Rad Martinez

141- Frank Edgar

149- Proves to be the weight class with the most depth with Jim Perry, Ben Lackey, Stephen Stemple, T.J. McCance, and Joe Ferrara

165- Aaron Wright

174- Dan Edmonds, and Dave Gardner

184- Charlie Cilinski and Eric Spence

197- Eric Mausser

HWT- John Testa and Floyd Wright

Clarion has always been a traditional NCAA Division I powerhouse and it looks that it will continue that way this year. They open their season on Nov. 16 at the West Virginia Open and their home opener will be the annual Blue/Gold Meet on Nov. 20 in Tiffin Gym at 7:30 p.m.

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## Athlete of the Week

Sport: Cross Country

Class: Sophomore

Hometown: Blasdell, NY

HighSchool: Frontier



Melissa Terwillinger

Melissa has been a consistent runner for the Lady Eagles this season. She has been a top five finisher for the team in every meet. Melissa recently placed 6th at the PSAC Championships with a time of 23:57.20 and was the first Lady Eagle to cross the finish line.

## Womens Cross Country team places 3rd at PSAC's; men finish 14th

by Erin Witner  
Clarion Call Sports Writer

The Mens and Womens Cross Country teams both ran extremely well this past weekend in Edinboro as they competed in the Pennsylvania Scholastic Athletic Conference Championships. Going into the conference championship, the men were seeded 12th and the women 3rd.

The mens team was looking to go out and beat both Mansfield and West Chester. With the fresh young talent the mens team only had two runners with experience running at the PSAC conference level and six of them were first time runners.

After jumping ahead of Mansfield the mens team came out in between their toughest competition with a 12th place finish. Head Coach Pat Mooney was very pleased with the team's performance. Leading the way on the mens side was junior A.J. Maynerik. Maynerik was Clarion's team top performer and crossed the finish

line first for CU.

The womens team faired very well taking home a 3rd place finish which was the highest place Clarion's women cross country team has ever had at a PSAC Championship meet.

"We ran well and put pressure on both teams and gave them a good run. The competition was very intense and the race was basically a tri meet between the teams," said Coach Mooney.

The PSAC organization honors the top 15 athletes and names them to the All-Conference Team. Clarion's top four runners were named All-Conference. This is also a record breaker for the team, which is the most runners Clarion has had named All-Conference.

Sophomore Melissa Terwillinger lead for the Lady Eagles and was Clarion's first runner across the line, followed by juniors Evelyn Abiola and Jen Boerner, and freshmen Bridget Sardo. The ladies fifth runner, freshmen Katie Jarzab had a very good race

and completed the scoring for the Lady Eagles.

This weekend the Cross Country team will travel to the National Eastern Qualifiers Meet. There are eight regions in the U.S. and to qualify for Nationals you must finish in the top three in your region.

Clarion's women's team is ranked 3rd in the Eastern Region under Edinboro and IUP.

"We know what type of competition both teams have to offer. This is going to be very close and we are planning on going out to get them," said Mooney.

For the mens team Coach Mooney will take the top five PSAC finishers which include: juniors A.J. Maynerik and Chris Noal, and freshmen Matt Andreassi Aaron Neely, and Matt Reinhold.

This is the first time Clarion's Cross Country team has to compete at the National Level. Coach says that is an achievement in itself and the team is very prepared and ready to go.

## Bethany's Bits



Bethany Bankovich  
Circulation Manager

Any team participant knows that a plethora of personalities combine to form a winning squad. Everyone, of course, displays determination, dedication, and compassion for the sport, but when it comes to competition, individuals show different edges of the spectrum.

Each team possesses its fair share of competitive extremists as well as the middle-grounders. These individuals may display completely different characteristics when they're not in game mode, so why this personality change?

The stereotypical term, "game face" usually refers to disposition of an athlete during a competition. An image of gritted teeth combined with a serious overtone and a pure look of aggression cloud my perception of this reference, but is this really an accurate description? Secondly, why do some athletes enter this type of game zone while others succeed just as well or better wearing a smile?

The look of determination comes in many forms other than the stereotypical "game face." Some of the best athletes that I know give their

best performances when totally relaxed and out of the zone.

People respond differently to stressful situations, and for many, concentrating on a game or race only psyches them out. Just like in Happy Gilmore, some athletes need to go to a happy place in order to perform their personal best.

This can prove difficult for others who rule in the serious realm to understand, especially if these individuals are coaches. Often times, coaches who believe that seriousness is the only way to focus on a competition, may find that this happy place seems more difficult than trying to understand Swahili.

Although they and other members on the team may require isolated concentration, others need relaxation and socialization in order to perform well. I, myself, probably stress my coaches out. My "game face" includes fluttering about the deck, socializing with every member of every team, laughing, dancing and singing right up until I begin a race. Then, the cycle continues until the next event.

Athletes need to experiment with their own personal psychology when going into competitions to discover what benefits them most. If you typically enter the zone in a corner, playing Eye of the Tiger, and it hasn't exactly worked out for you, try chatting with a teammate before an event. Many studies show that talking greatly reduces stress, and the less bad stress pumping through your system means better performance.

Likewise, if socializing only stresses you out more, try retreating into your own bubble and concentrate on the task at hand. Learning which method works best for you is the key to performing at your fullest potential. So, get out

**Look for a season preview on the Lady Eagle basketball team in next week's edition!**

Clarion University		Athletics					
	Thursday 11/7	Friday 11/8	Saturday 11/9	Sunday 11/10	Monday 11/11	Tuesday 11/12	Wednesday 11/13
FOOTBALL			(Away) Lock Haven @ 1 p.m.				
SOCCER							
XC			Away (Davis & Elkins) Regionals				
VOLLEYBALL			HOME VS. EDINBORO @ 4 p.m.				
SWIMMING			HOME QUAD-MEET @ 11 a.m.				
DIVING			HOME QUAD-MEET @ 11 a.m.				



## INTRAMURAL NEWS

Doug Knepp - Intramural, Recreation, & Fitness Director  
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11/7/02

### Volleyball Champs

The Women's Division championship game was Tuesday 11/5. Number one seed "Slappa Hoes" defeated "The Forkers". The "Slappa Hoes" team was comprised of: Jen Salley, Jessa Canfield, Tiffany Lawrence, Steph Sherant, Julie Evonowski, and Jess Kowalski.

\*Men's Volleyball Championship is scheduled for Monday, 11/11. Co-Rec play-offs are continuing through next week.

### 3 on 3 Basketball Results

Women's Division:			
Big Johnsons	34	Screaming Chicks	24
DS3	35	STL	33
Men's Division:			
Executioners	W	Hammerheads	F
The Truth	44	S Central Wilk	29
Squad Up	43	The Rigmans	23
AT&T	41	OLD GLORY	35

### -Body Fat Testing-

Thursday at 12 noon or by appointment.  
The Body Fat analyzer is back on-line!!!

### Indoor Soccer Championships

Congratulations to the following champions: In the Women's Division the Ruckin Ruckers defeated Delta Zeta in the championship game by a score of 3-2. Playing for the Ruckers were: Briann Goodwin, Kristin Sidorovich, Jeni Stepien, Steph Sharent, Jess Sobota, Lisa Koerbel, Erin Always, and Tiff Lawrence. In the Men's Division, Club Flora upset the Strickers to take home the trophy. Club Flora team was: Jason Flora, Marcus, Dan Winkle, Amar Tripathy, Ani Henderson, Jared Bailey, Ric Gund, and Robert Pica.

### In-Line Hockey

Weather permitting will resume play-offs on Tuesday 11/12 with the semifinal games. The championship is scheduled for Wednesday, November 12 at 9:00 pm.

### Flag Football & Outdoor Soccer

Due to the inclement weather, the flag football quarter final games, and the soccer championship have been rescheduled for Monday 11/11.

### Bouldering Competition

**Saturday, November 9**

Contest will be held at Slippery Rock University this Saturday, 11/9. We will be departing Clarion at 7:30 am. Intramurals is sponsoring this trip, all CUP student climbers will be sponsored by the Intramural office. The first seven climbers to register will have transportation provided. All interested students may find out more information from the Outdoor Recreation office, downstairs in the Recreation Center. Door prizes will be awarded to all participants and champions will get gift certificates from various outdoor stores.

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SPORTS

Golden Eagles easily take care of Cal and improve to 6-3

Courtesy of Sports Information

Clarion running back Robert Walker rushed for 169 yards and 2 touchdowns, and the Golden Eagles held California to 55 rushing yards as Clarion defeated California 31-6 on Saturday afternoon at Memorial Stadium.

Clarion raised its record to 6-3 overall and 2-2 in the PSAC-West, while the Vulcans dropped to 6-3 and 1-3 in the PSAC-Western Division.

With Clarion ahead 7-6 in the second quarter, the Golden Eagles Brandon Sweeney blocked a California punt at the Vulcan 5 yard line, and teammate Brandon Whitman caught the ball in mid-air and ran the pigskin into the endzone for a Clarion touchdown. The PAT gave Clarion a 14-6 lead with 12:46 left before intermission and the Eagles never looked back.

Clarion took a 21-6 lead when quarterback Adam Almashy fired a

22-yard touchdown strike to Ben Culver capping a ten-play, 68 yard drive with 10:59 left in the third quarter.

Clarion added a 30-yard field goal from Chris Carlton for a 24-6 advantage with 10:11 left in the fourth, then Robert Walker capped his day with a one-yard touchdown run with 6:58 left in the game. The touchdown followed a Walker 44-yard run to the one.

Clarion, who ranks 4th in Division II in rushing yards per game at 266.2, controlled the line of scrimmage with 39:07 of possession time versus Cal's 20:53, and held a big advantage in total offense 351-136. Clarion rushed for 265 yards on 63 tries, and passed for 86 yards. Walker ran 27 times for 169 yards and two touchdowns, while Glenn Lovelace gained 22 yards on 5 carries.

QB Almashy connected on five of 14 passes for 86 yards and one touchdown. His touchdown pass was his 41st of his career, tying Almashy



Clarion's Reggie Wells (55) and George O'Brien (88) take a quick break in Saturday's game against Cal.

with former Clarion great Jim Alcorn (1966-67) for second on the all-time list.

Cal rushed for only 55 yards on 31 carries, while the PSAC's #4 rusher Wesley Clemons was held to 35 yards on 12 carries. Cal quaretrback Brandon LeDonne completed only three of 26 passes for 81 yards and one touchdown. That touchdown was a 39-yard touchdown pass to Garvin Graves with 3:06 left in the second quarter to narrow Clarion's lead to 7-6. Clarion's Tim Connolly blocked the PAT to keep Clarion in the lead.

Clarion's defense was led by Troy Bowers who had seven tackles, one fumble caused, one sack and one tackle for loss.

Cal's Jon Arnold led the Vulcans with 14 tackles and one interception.

this weekend looking to capture their seventh win this season. Lock Haven is currently 4-5 overall and 1-4 in the PSAC-West while the Golden Eagles enter the contest 6-3 overall and 2-2 in the PSAC-West. Clarion leads the series between the two schools 37-13-1 dating all the way back to 1928. Clarion is now ranked #1 in the PSAC for rushing offense averaging 226.1 yards over game. They ranked 4th in the PSAC for averaging 27.8 points per game and 7th for averaging 350.6 yards of total offense. The Golden Eagle defense leads the PSAC with 34 quarterback sacks and 87 tackle for losses. Clarion defeated Lock Haven in 2001 13-0. Kickoff is set for 1 p.m. at Hubert Jack Stadium.

Editor's Notes:  
Clarion will travel to Lock Haven



Golden Eagle Bo Busch (32) leads the team back onto the field for the second half.

"The first draft of Clarion University history"

# The Clarion Call

November 14, 2002

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Retaining wall to come down

by Amy A. Thompson  
Clarion Call Editor-in-Chief

The already constructed retaining wall located in front of the bell tower along Wood Street will be torn

down by the Pennsylvania Department of General Services. The retaining wall was part of DGS library project for Clarion University.

"Something should be

done about it so people can see where they're driving," said Denise Mitchell, freshman sociology major.

Clarion Borough Council decided to order DGS to tear down the wall because

council members believed it posed a hazard.

"If it's a hazard it should be taken down, as well as not cost us money to take it down. We didn't ask for it to be put up in the first place," said Rose Chorazewicz, freshman elementary education/Spanish major.

"There was a definite concern there. People standing on that stairway can't be seen until they step onto the road," said Clarion Borough Zoning Officer Bob Ragon.

The vote to have the retaining wall removed was unanimous except for one council member, Brad Leonard, who was absent. Borough council members Ron Wilshire and Rich Herman abstained from voting, citing a possible conflict of interest because they are employed by the university.

Most students are satisfied with council's decision and are eager to see the retaining wall removed.

"I'm sick of having to walk around it," said Alexis Woodruff, sophomore undecided major.

Ragon plans to issue a citation tomorrow, Nov. 15, because a building permit for the project wasn't obtained before the project began.

According to Ragon, Clarion Borough's legal council, H. Ray "Terry" Pope sent a letter to DGS notifying them of the situation on Nov. 6. Ragon said DGS should receive the letter by Nov. 8.

Once DGS receives the letter, they have seven days



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to begin removing the wall, Ragon explained.

DGS has 20 days to complete the demolition once they receive the notification.

In addition, because a permit wasn't obtained before construction, a \$500 per day fine could be issued to DGS from the borough.

Ragon first notified the university that a permit was never obtained in September.

As of Wednesday (Nov. 13) Ragon had not heard from DGS.

● Set, spike, score



Courtesy of the volleyball team

The Clarion University women's volleyball team is 31-4 and is heading to regionals for the first time since the 1980s.

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# Public Safety Blotter

**The following is a brief synopsis of criminal investigations conducted by Public Safety for the month of November. All information was found on the Public Safety web page.**

\*On Nov. 9, unknown persons lit a fire in a garbage can in Nair Hall.

\*On Nov. 7, a student was found dumping garbage from their residence into a University dumpster. Charges are pending.

\*Lane Sherick, 20, of Clearfield was cited for Public Drunkenness and Underage Drinking for being found drunk in a public place\*

\*Thomas Szabo, 20, was found on the 4th floor of Campbell Hall under the influence of alcohol. He was issued a citation for Underage Consumption and released to a friend.

\*On Nov. 7, the access swipe pad was ripped off the entrance doors of Campbell Hall by unknown persons.

\*Campus police and the State Police Fire Marshal are investigating several acts of arson to restrooms in Nair Hall. Anyone with information should call x2111.

\*Campus police are investigating a harassing phone call made to an office in Carrier Hall on Nov. 7.

## Nursing class perfect on NCLEX-RN

Courtesy of  
University Relations

All 17 students in the 2002 Associate of Science in Nursing (A.S.N.) Program offered at Venango Campus of Clarion University of Pennsylvania scored 100 percent on the National Council Licensure Examination for Registered Nurses (NCLEX-RN).

The A.S.N. program offers both a comprehensive and intensive form of nursing education in a balanced curriculum of nursing and liberal arts. It is designed to prepare technical nurses to give client-centered care within structured settings and to work effectively with other members of the health team.

Graduates of the program are eligible to take the NCLEX-RN. The two-year A.S.N. program also provides the graduate with a foundation for further student at the baccalaureate level.

"It is rare to have the whole class get a perfect score," said Dr. Mary Kavoosi, chair of the nursing department. "The nursing faculty has made a

great effort to elevate the passing rate through curriculum revisions, individual attention, emphasis on critical thinking, implementation of stringent academic standards, and through taking a NCLEX review course and answering NCLEX-format questions. We are very proud of our hard-working, committed students."

The pass rate for the National Council Licensure Exam was 83.56 in Pennsylvania and 85.96 nationally in the July 2001-June 2002 period.

Presently, all 17 graduates are employed as registered nurses. Most are working within the Oil City area while some working in Erie, Pittsburgh and West Virginia. Approximately a third of those graduates are continuing their education for a bachelor of science in nursing degree.

The Venango Campus Nursing Class of 2002 are:

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\*Nathan Kerr  
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\*Michelle Marshall  
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### Correction:

Last week's story entitled "Transitions program gets presented to Faculty Senate" incorrectly stated that Dr. Jeffrey Green presented a proposal about the Transitions program to Faculty Senate. Dr. Jeffrey Waple actually presented the proposal.

*The Clarion Call* would like to apologize for any inconvenience.



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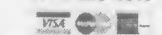
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## NEWS

# Big brothers and sisters makes a home in Clarion

by Lisa Covington  
Clarion Call Staff Writer

Do you have an extra hour during your busy schedule of classes, papers, studying and social life? If you would like to spend it volunteering, the Community Service Learning Office may be able to help you.

Of the many locations where Clarion University students volunteer, a new agency has been added to the long list of agencies where students can volunteer.

Big Brothers and Big Sisters of America has just established an office in the Clarion area and the community service office on campus added this to their wide variety of opportunities.

This service has been around for almost one hundred years and is growing with each town, city, and suburb that needs role models for children ages five to fifteen.

The Community Service

Learning Office in 275 Gemmell has added another opportunity for students to volunteer their time, effort, and abilities. With the Big Brothers and Big Sisters of America being added to the list, this office is looking for students, faculty, and staff who would like to be a big brother or big sister or if they know of a child that may be in need of a role model or just someone to relate to.

"Students will be able to sign up to become a big brother or big sister through the college program we are providing," said Diana Brush of the Community Service Office on campus.

She further explains that this program is available for those interested to sign up by applying in this office.

The only difference with this agency is that there is a background check that will take place in order to see a volunteer's history and if they are eligible to work

with children.

Requirements of the volunteers include they must be at least 18 years of age and be able to make a commitment of at least one-year.

*"If you have two hours a week you can help, or even one hour would make a difference."*

-KIMBERLY POWELL

Brush explains that the establishment of Big Brothers and Big Sisters in this area is a result from the Clarion community's desire to have this program for their young children in the area.

"A volunteer would go about this as they would their normal life like going to football games,

cooking, or spending an afternoon in the library," said Brush.

The activities of having a big brother or big sister may include these as well as going to other sporting events, going to the movies and things as simple as watching TV will be able to give a child someone to look up to on a regular basis.

Brush also indicates that volunteers will learn their little brother or sister's interest as they spend more time with them. The training will be available soon to be a Big Sister or Big Brother to a child, they will be announced primarily through the website and those who are already registered with the Community Service Learning Office will be notified through e-mail.

"If you have two hours a week you can help, or even one hour would make a difference, just find something that you are interested so that you can have fun,"

said Kimberly Powell a Junior who is an Elementary and Special Education Major who volunteers primarily for the Special Olympics.

To become registered with this office and receive ongoing information about volunteer opportunities can be done through the web site <http://www.clarion.edu/student/studentaffairs/csl/> or by just walking into their new office location at 275 Gemmell.

Upcoming events include community service in New York City and Philadelphia during Winter break.

Ongoing opportunities with more than one hundred agencies who need volunteers are available including those involving children, such as Clarion Elementary PTO, The Caring Place, Fun After School Tutoring and many other organizations who need volunteers.

# Safety bug lets students experience drunk driving

by Denise Carter  
Clarion Call Staff Writer

The Safety Bug will be in the Clarion Mall parking lot on Saturday, Nov. 16 from 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.

The program was developed by Pennsylvania's D.U.I. Association and Students Against Disastrous Decisions and is sponsored by Bacchus Peer to Peer, the Office of Campus Life, Clarion mall and Campbell Hall.

The bug is a Volkswagen beetle that has a computer simulated drunk driving program.

Since alcohol affects hand coordination, students can expect to experience losing control of the steering wheel.

A common effect of alcohol is that it impairs a person's judgment, making a person think

he/she is able to drive a car responsibly but in reality, it is not a good decision to drive drunk.

"Eventually, all cones set up are knocked down," said Dustin Tudor, Resident Assistant in Campbell Hall and President of Bacchus Peer to Peer.

Although the program is open to the public, only those who have a valid drivers license will be able to drive the car.

Tudor said that students can help to set up cones and move tables - there are a lot of community service opportunities.

At the State of Pennsylvania's Higher Education Liquor enforcement Control Conference, it was said that 1400 college students die each year from alcohol related incidents.

"We are trying to reduce the high risk of death due to the consumption of alcohol by teaching how individuals can protect themselves. Most campuses have issues with alcohol but we can educate students on their rights and responsibilities, and consequence," said Dr. Jeffrey Waple, the director of campus life.

Even though the program is geared towards those who drive, it is important to recognize that a person who does not drive can easily decide to ride with someone under the influence when they themselves have been drinking.

According to a brochure by the Beer Drinkers of America, titled, "Party Smart," students are advised on what to do if someone they know drinks too much and is unable to drive.

First, it is important to take the key away from that person even if they get angry. Second, you should designate a non-drinking driver and if that is not possible, do it yourself.

In a survey done by the PA Liquor Control Board, young drivers between the ages of 15 and 20 make up 14% of drivers involved in fatal car crashes when only 6.7% of the total drivers on the road are from this age group. Almost 30% of these drivers had been drinking.

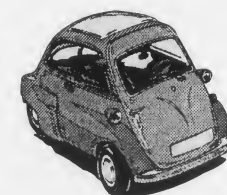
Darlene Hartle, the interim director said, "not everyone drinks to create a problem. The problem is that a small group of people drink too much."

Clarion University students are at a higher risk for drinking more than the nationwide average, 5.2 drinks per week

because the school is in a rural area, a public institution and it is in Northeast United States.

"Participating in the Safety Bug is a good experience, and if you want to know, it is an eye opener. It is a little bit different than other programs we have had on campus because this is actually a car that you can drive," said Tudor.

Anyone interested in helping out with Safety Bug can contact Darlene Hartle at 393-2418.



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# Winter brings weight gain to C.U.P. students

by Emma Ward  
Clarion Call Staff Writer

The winter season is now approaching and that means colder weather and darker nights and unfortunately weight gain.

Winter is the highest ranked season of the year in which people are most likely to gain weight.

Dr. Rebecca R. Leas, Clarion University's Health Education Specialist, has been at Clarion for more than 24 years but has served as a Certified Health Educator Specialist for more than 30 years.

"Usually, people gain weight during the winter season, especially in the northeast because we're in eastern savings time and that means more darkness," said Leas. "More darkness means people are apt to stay home, but really there is nothing wrong with going for a walk or a jog in the snow."

"Freshman 15," is a term most students are familiar with, but not many understand where the meaning derived from.

"I gained the freshman 40," said Paul Garris, a junior finance major.

"We see weight gain as far as the kids coming from home to college. A lot of kids play sports during high school, and when they come to college they don't," said Leas. "They start eating

more junk food because their parents are not around to monitor them."

For those who aren't aware, Clarion University has facilities on campus, that students may utilize to avoid weight gain.

"First they need to understand that it's going to happen to everybody. So, they have to commit themselves self-consciously to activities like going to the Rec Center, or taking a walk with friends instead of sitting around at computers, watching television, and playing video games," Leas said.

*"Hey I'm a fat girl and I'm proud."*

-LISA BERGAMOTTO

Students like Sophomore Elementary Education major Laquaya Garrett will be less affected by winter weight gain.

"It will not affect me because I have a high metabolism, but I also stay physically fit," said Garrett. "I feel sorry for people who are lazy because you can avoid gaining weight by keeping the Thighmaster going, keeping your Buns of Steel tape, or you

can take your first visit to the Rec Center if you want."

Others like freshman Lisa Bergamotto, a secondary-education major have mixed opinions about winter weight gain.

"I think it sucks because none of my Christmas clothes will fit." Bergamotto has a strategy for avoiding weight gain this season.

"I was going to try and not go home because I don't eat here at Chandler and when I go home I eat so much," said Bergamotto. "Then they told me I couldn't stay. But hey I'm a fat girl and I'm proud!"

What some students may not realize are the little things that can cause weight gain.

"Not enough sleep slows down your metabolism. The worst thing is to stay up late and sleep in the next day," said Leas.

For those who consume alcoholic beverages, Dr. Leas has a special message.

"Alcohol is loaded with fat," said Leas. "If you do like to drink, eat popcorn instead of potato chips. Popcorn's a little better because it has fiber in it."

Universities like Slippery Rock and Indiana have incorporated charts into their lunch menus that tell students exactly how much fat they will consume by eating that product.

"I think that anywhere we sell food on campus we should have these charts available. Then maybe students will think twice about eating these kinds of foods," Leas said.

Junk foods such as pizza, chips and soda are snacks that college kids seem to abuse too.

"A lot of kids aren't getting as much guidance at home because they come here with really bad eating habits. Sugars are so harmful to weight. Students don't realize that just one can of soda has about 15 teaspoons of sugar in it," said Leas. "It's tough because



Adam Mackyanko/Clarion Call

Students can prevent a few pounds arriving during the winter by exercising at the Student Recreation Center on a regular basis.

a lot of students don't have enough knowledge when it comes to eating healthy. Not everything in the cafeteria is bad. You have to allow yourself to get used to things that don't taste so good."

*"More darkness means people are apt to stay home, but really there is nothing wrong with going for a walk or a jog in the snow."*

-REBECCA LEAS

Leas also had advice for students who complain about being too busy to work out.

"It can be dealt with but first you need to have a positive attitude about it. It might seem hard now at school but wait until you get out into the real world and have to commute back and forth to work," said Leas. "You have to commit yourself and realize what it can do for your life. Maybe you'll have to cut back on a tv show and face your priorities. Taking care of your body is way more important. Research shows

that exercise stimulates your brain and helps you think better."

"I use the Rec Center as much as I can when I have time," said Lisa Anzaldi, a junior accounting major.

Leas also said that by using time management students can take their assignments with them while they take a walk or a jog.

"You can bring notecards and study at the same time. By doing this you make time more valuable," said Leas.

Leas has a few suggestions about staying fit this winter.

"The key thing is that you want to get as much stimulation of that metabolism. You have to exercise on a daily basis as much as possible. There's no such thing as only three days a week because you need to stay active, especially for cholesterol control," said Leas. "You should work out at least 30-60 minutes a day. Take the steps instead of the elevators and escalators."

Still some students will not have an agenda for this winter.

Casey Foor, an undecided freshman said, "I'm not going to do anything to avoid gaining weight this season because it will all come off in the summer."

## Student Recreation Center Hours of Operation

Monday - Friday 6 a.m. - 11 p.m.  
Saturday 11 a.m. - 5 p.m.  
Sunday 1 p.m. - 11 p.m.



# STDs becoming a large concern on college campuses

by Lisa Covington  
Clarion Call Staff Writer

The National Institute of Health (NIH) concludes that at least two-thirds of those who have STDs are among the age group of 25 and younger. Here on Clarion's campus, there is not much of a difference.

*"The most common sexually transmitted diseases among students are herpes, chlamydia and gonorrhea."*

-SUSAN BORNACK

Young adults ages 19-24 are among the highest age group with sexually transmitted diseases (STDs). The second group are those ages 10-19. The numbers continue to rise among these age groups.

"A sexually transmitted disease can be transmitted the first time (one has) sex," said Connie Hagan, a nurse practitioner at Keeling Health Center.

Hagan further explains that many people have the attitude 'it won't happen to me' but often times it does.

"STDs are a growing problem because many people are unaware of the statistics and how widespread the problem actually is," said Laura King, a senior secondary education major.

Hagan also suggests that those who are sexually active should always use a condom even if the female is on birth control.

Although one may not have any symptoms, there is still a possibility that a person can have an STD if he/she is sexually active and doesn't use condoms, especially if that person has more than one partner according to Hagan.

"The most common sexually

transmitted diseases among (Clarion) students are herpes, chlamydia and gonorrhea," said the director of Health Services in Keeling Health Center, Susan Bornack.

These three are the most prevalent among Clarion students and each are different but can have serious consequences.

Although Keeling Health Center has a Women's Health Clinic, men are also welcome to be tested for STDs.

According to Family Health Council, each of these STDs are spread through sexual intercourse, but each have different effects on one's body.

Chlamydia can lead to infertility in both sexes but if the female does get pregnant she could pass it on to her newborn child. In women, chlamydia and gonorrhea cause a variety of symptoms such as discharge from the vagina, abnormal periods, pain in the abdomen and a

burning sensation during urination.

Men also have similar symptoms for both of these STDs, such as painful urination, swollen testicles, a need to urinate often and an unusual white discharge from the penis.

According to the NIH, women infected with chlamydia display no symptoms 85 percent of the time while 40 percent of men with this disease do not have any symptoms.

Ten to forty percent of women with gonorrhea risk infertility if not treated soon after infection. Gonorrhea and Chlamydia are bacterial infections that are curable, unlike herpes, a virus that remains incurable.

Some people may not experience symptoms of herpes, however, those who experience symptoms often see them within a months time of contracting the disease. Symptoms include a flu-like feeling, itching and burning on the mouth or the sex organs where blisters may appear. Blisters may go away with in three weeks, that does not mean that herpes has also disappeared.

"I think that STDs are a problem on campus because students are not educated enough on the facts about STDs," said Hank Crawford, a senior communication major.

Not only is the number of college age students infected with students rising, but the NIH has recently discovered that at least one in five people in the United States, over the age of twelve has the herpes virus.

Although some may find the statistics frightening, help is available on and off campus.

"After learning about them

*"Help is available to the students, but it is up to them if they want help."*

-ANONYMOUS

(STDs) in health class today I am deathly afraid," said Kyle Wamelink, a sophomore pre/dentistry and biology major.

Keeling Health Center provides STD testing for all students as well as free condoms to prevent contracting STDs.

Currently Keeling tests for gonorrhea, chlamydia, herpes, bacteria vaginosis and trichomonas.

Anyone interested in being tested for a STD can go to the Family Health Council, Inc.

Those who are tested will be provided with confidential testing and results.

The Pennsylvania State Department of Health began this program with the Family Health Council providing free testing and confidentiality among its clients, free medication for those who may have an STD, which is good news especially for those who don't have health insurance. There is no charge for those with or without insurance.

Results usually come back in one to two weeks, which is fairly quick in comparison to family doctors and larger private practices.

"Help is available to the students, but it is up to them if they want help," said an anonymous student who has taken advantage of the Family Health Centers service of STD testing.

## Returning and Commuting Students!

Did you know that there is a special place for you to go to have social interaction with students of the same interests? The Returning and Commuting Student Union is located on the main floor of Becht Hall. It is across from Carlson Library.

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## Student Senate

## Student Senate allocates \$7,510 to CU Marching Band

by Chrissy Meehan  
Clarion Call News Editor

Student Senate voted (18-0-0) at Monday night's meeting to allocate \$7,510 from the capital account to the marching band.

The money will be used to purchase new instruments.

The money cannot have been taken out for the band's budget because the instruments are long-term investments.

"I feel it is important to support our marching band, they do such a great job creating school pride," said Student Senate President Mike Phillips.

According to Rachel Planavsky, a freshman percussionist in the marching band, a new xylophone and vibraphone.

"I'm really excited about the instruments," said Planavsky. "We really need them."

Next in the President's report, Phillips announced the four goals members of Senate will be taking with them to Edinboro University this weekend for the Board of Student Governors something.

First is diversity - utilizing differences to build relationships between the university and its community.

Second is pride - building school spirit through community service.

A third goal involves such

issues as housing, policies and drugs and alcohol.

The fourth goal is to improve academic advisement.

"The members of the BSGP are going to begin breaking down the issues of the year and begin implementing ways to accomplish these goals," said Phillips.

"This weekend will be a great experience, sharing ideas and learning from other issues at our sister institutions."

The technology fee was discussed under new business.

Provost and Academic Vice President Joseph Grunewald and Associate Provost for

Administration Tom Gusler created a proposal explaining where the technology fee money will go.

"Students should begin looking forward to more smart classrooms and laptops available for checkout at the Area Desks," said Phillips.

The proposal states that \$30,400 will allow 19 additional student lab workers to be hired.

\$12,450 will go toward classroom response system equipment for a pilot program to be held in the spring 2003.

A rear projection unit will be installed in Marwick-Boyd and Davis Hall, which will cost \$17,300.

Wireless classroom equipment will be installed in Davis Hall for \$46,700.

Computing equipment for a theater design lab/studio will cost \$37,250.

Two rear projection units will also be installed in Still Hall at a cost of \$34,600.

The Education Department will receive smart classroom equipment for 209 Stevens Hall, which will cost \$16,500. Smart classroom equipment will also be installed in 208 Stevens for \$11,200.

The Special Education Department will have an adaptive technology computer lab, which will be located in Carlson Library for a cost of \$43,250.

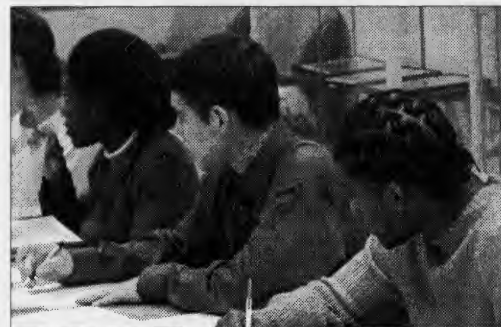
A rear projection unit will be installed for the library science classroom in Carlson Library for \$17,300.

Suhr Library on Venango Campus will purchase 20 laptop computers for student use and a wireless network that will total \$72,710.

Included in the \$72,710 is a subscription to JSTOR (a database that will give students access to more than 750,000 scholarly periodical articles) will cost approximately \$46,100.

A rear projection unit will be installed in Montgomery Hall on Venango Campus for \$17,300.

A video conferencing system for one modern language classroom in Davis Hall will cost \$17,281.



Ben Chandlee/Clarion Call

Student senators voted at Monday night's meeting to allocate \$7,510 to the Marching Band. Uses for the technology fee were also discussed at the meeting.

A Sonic Foundry Media Site designed to compress and store distance learning class sessions for students to review at a later date will cost \$19,750.

Two ten-station computer labs will be purchased for Nair and Campbell residence halls at a total cost of \$43,800.

Last in the proposal, 40 laptop computers, chargers and supporting network connectivity equipment for a new program that will enable students to check out laptops from the Area Desks will cost \$106,975.

The combined total of all areas being improved is \$608,166.

The proposal has been submitted to the State System of Higher Education for approval.

"This is very exciting that the State System created this technology fee," said Phillips. "This will take learning outside the classroom to a new level."

Senator Paul Garriss, chair of the student facilities committee, announced that more than 400 replies have been received from the survey that went out to all students about their opinions on student owned buildings.

Garriss said the results will be available by the end of the semester.

## OPINION



"Watching a few films about war is one way to stir a person's emotions, but has no real comparison."

-BEN CHANDLEE

EDITORIAL, BEN CHANDLEE  
"A Veterans Tribute"

Are we on the brink of war? With this question come many others. Is America prepared for another conflict, or perhaps, are we as Americans prepared? Can this be avoided? Will the draft be reinstated? Who and what should we believe within the media? These are just a few of the things a person ponders when the word war is brought up.

Many college-age Americans question whether or not a draft is in the works and ultimately how this would impact their life. Although this may seem like a hypothetical question to many, it certainly does pose as an important reminder especially with Veteran's Day occurring this past Monday.

Approximately 40 years ago the Vietnam conflict required many of America's countrymen to head overseas and go head to head into battle. Perhaps required is not an appropriate word, for many believed that this war was not necessary.

This article is not intended to rekindle old arguments or to disrespect in any way the men who fought so hard and gave their lives for this country. I would rather like to dedicate this to the veterans as a way of saying thank you for giving up so much.

If there were some way that today's generation could recapture the knowledge and wisdom from those who have experienced war, I believe we would

make wiser and more informed decisions on whatever conflict seems to be lurking in the future.

Watching a few films about war is one way to stir a person's emotions, but has no real comparison. Hollywood has produced a variety of movies in an effort to recreate war experiences. "Saving Private Ryan," "Black Hawk Down," "Platoon," and "We Were Soldiers" are a few that come to mind.

After watching these movies and others, people often react with a feeling of empathy, but also relief when the movie is over. It's hard to imagine how we would react if it weren't just a movie.

The fact that we are not at war yet is a blessing, but if we went to war it would be because of many demanding responsibilities. Among these is the responsibility to defend Americans and their constitutional rights, maintain peace, and ultimately protect the freedom we have. To do so, it would be in our best interest to appreciate what we do have as United States citizens, and make an effort to strive for peace. However, if it were your freedom at stake would you be ready to go?

The author is a junior elementary education major.



"At universities across the land, communities of students, scholars and citizens should have as many outlets as possible for airing their beliefs and opinions."

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FREE PRESS  
"The True Spirit of the War on Iraq Citizens Forum"

We applaud The Clarion Call for setting aside column space for students and citizens to discuss and debate the great issues of the day. Indeed some of us have graced the pages of this paper and other newspapers across the region. This is free speech at its finest, and we honor and cherish it with every fiber of our being.

At universities across the land, communities of students, scholars and citizens should have as many outlets as possible for airing their beliefs and opinions.

It was in that same spirit of democratic discourse and enlightened debate that so many of us gathered together on Oct. 30 to provide the Clarion community with an outlet for discussing the consequences of a potential war

with Iraq and the myriad issues and consequences associated with U.S. foreign policy. Many of us worked diligently, for weeks, to provide Clarion students and citizens with this ripe opportunity.

Unfortunately, without objective reportorial coverage of this major campus and community event more than 250 people attended the Wednesday evening event in Level A of the library-

there is no way for students and citizens reading John Gerow's Nov. 7 opinion column to have the slightest clue of what actually transpired at the Citizens Forum on War with Iraq.

The purpose of the forum was not to provide professors with a stage from which to lecture, pontificate, or denigrate, but to use the occasion to pose serious questions for the audience to consider.

Professors from political science, anthropology, history, philosophy, communication, English and geography all collaborated to make this event happen.

We hoped to inspire as diverse an expression of viewpoints as possible, and we think it is clear to all of those who stayed for all or most of the event that there was not one overriding tone, tenor or ideology imposed by the forum's facilitators.

Over the course of 90-plus minutes, there was quite a diverse sampling of opinion. Any of the 250-plus students and citizens who stayed for most of the forum can attest to this reality, as well as the fundamentally democratic format and spirit of the event.

The faculty facilitators worked very doggedly, a la hyper-cafeinated Phil Donahues, to get the microphone to as many folks as humanly possible so that they could offer their opinion and pose questions.

## Safety concerns speeding up

by Chrissy Meehan  
Clarion Call News Editor

Walking to class is getting a bit more dangerous.

Many students are concerned about people speeding through campus.

A crosswalk was painted on Main Street behind Nair and Wilkinson Halls leading to the new parking lot for the safety of pedestrians.

The corner of Wilson Avenue and Wood Street is a concern for pedestrians.

Director of Public Safety Dave Tedjeske said he can look into getting a crosswalk painted at that intersection.

"I will have to work with the borough police on that," said Tedjeske.

According to Tedjeske, Student Senate brought up the same issue last month.

"Crosswalks are a two way street," said Tedjeske.

He explains that pedestrians sometimes don't use crosswalks and instead just cross in the middle of the street or drivers don't stop at all for pedestrians in crosswalks.

Officer William Peck IV of the Clarion Borough Police Department said he will take the concern to the Public Safety Committee meeting next month.

The mayor, head of police and members of council attend the meeting.

"I see a lot of kids crossing there," said Peck.

"I walk all over campus and if you don't use the crosswalks drivers don't stop," said Chris Janson, a graduate business administration student.

"Speeding is difficult for us to enforce because of legal jurisdiction," said Tedjeske.

Wilson Avenue, Wood Street and Greenville Avenue for example, are borough streets, which means the State police have jurisdiction over those streets.

State police are only allowed to use timing devices such as Vascar to clock how fast a car is traveling said Tedjeske.

"We can pull over students for speeding if they are driving recklessly," said Tedjeske.

Tedjeske reminds students that the speed limit is 25 miles per hour in the borough.

Speedbumps have been installed in the parking lot behind Nair and Wilkinson Halls and also in the parking lot behind Campbell Hall in hopes of deterring speeding.

"I almost got hit by a car a few times in front of Campbell," said Chelsey Donegan a junior communica-



Ben Chandlee/Clarion Call

Drivers yield to pedestrians crossing the street to class, however drivers aren't always so kind.

tion major.

"We try to balance the need for speedbumps," said Tedjeske.

Tedjeske also said he can look into installing additional speed limit signs around campus but that the signs are initially looked

at but not followed after that.

"I speed all the time," said Reggie Wells, a senior communication major.

"We haven't gotten any complaints or concerns about speeding," said Tedjeske.

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The forum was dominated by an open, democratic expression of views by the students and community members in attendance. At the conclusion of the forum, many people approached us with glowing reviews of the event and format, and several students and citizens- from very diverse political perspectives- suggested that we should have such forums every semester.

Also, unless we have John Gerow, the author of the Nov. 7 opinion piece, confused with someone else who looks just like him, how could he charac-

terize the tone and tenor of a forum that he attended for a few minutes?

Mr. Gerow came to the event, made a statement a few minutes into the program, and then promptly left. He heard less than one-fifth of the program. He did not bother to stick around to hear what the rest of the audience had to say, nor to ponder the questions and comments posed by his peers.

In his criticism of the forum (or rather, first 15 minutes of the forum), Mr. Gerow aimed part of his displeasure at questions concerning the Bush doc-

trine, implying that we had the audacity to pose questions about the president's central foreign policy initiative.

He said that this was "sniveling and whining." We respectfully reject this depiction. We merely presented topical questions and a general structure, and then members of the audience responded.

Whether it is the Bush, Clinton, Reagan, Carter or Monroe doctrines- and whether or not you agree or disagree with such policies- it is precisely the role of universities to foster the liveliest of discus-

sions concerning war, peace and foreign policy.

What decision could be more important than war? If we don't pose questions and provide opportunity for debate and discussion on university campuses, where should we have such democratic discourse?

It is not only very American, but, we dare say, very patriotic, to use our liberties and intellectual capacities to address these matters.

If Mr. Gerow was surprised and disappointed by the tone and tenor of the forum, then he must be surprised and disappointed that there are many different views in Clarion and the country concerning international order and national security.

At the forum, we posed a series of questions about war and peace, national security, international law, the cost and utility of war, terrorism, civil liberties, and the role of the media.

What was the response to these questions? Views from across the broad spectrum of public opinion, from strong, unambiguous support of President Bush's war resolution to staunchly anti-war sentiments.

And, in between, believe it or not, some even raised questions to which they had no definite answer. And that's the way it should be on campuses across the country: penetrating, complex and vital questions and thoughtful, passionate consideration of them.

We respectfully, yet forcefully, dissent from Mr. Gerow's

*"And we remain committed to airing the great questions of the day and welcoming, with open arms, the free expression of views by our campus, community and country."*

**-ORGANIZERS AND FACILITATORS FOR THE CITIZENS FORUM ON WAR WITH IRAQ**

Nov. 7 Clarion Call characterization of the Citizens Forum on War with Iraq.

We believe it was a severe mischaracterization.

And we remain committed to airing the great questions of the day and welcoming, with open arms, the free expression of views by our campus, community and country.

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## Letters to the Editor

# No cause for war

Dear Editor,

Mr. John Gerow recently complained on these pages ("What does it take?") that the tone of the University's forum on foreign policy was in line with the views on most university campuses. Why not expect the best from those generally better informed? If he is correct, it is a credit to our students and faculty.

Gerow's column is almost entirely devoted to inaccurate or misleading comments on the United Nations. He made no responsible case for a needless and immoral pre-emptive war (one not on defense) on the Iraqi people which the majority of the nation's clergy oppose. They wisely favor

diplomacy and negotiations.

Such a mutual bloodletting will be waged, largely against women and children. The corporate media coverage illustrates that the greatest obscenity of this and other recent US wars is that only American lives matter. Our warmongers hide the killings under a deceitful "collateral damage" label.

The horrors of 9/11 produced a deep national fear and anger which provided George the Second with the voice, power and opportunity to morph a "war (actually a police action) on terrorism" into a war against Iraq and his "axis of evil." Manipulating the "terrorism" of Al Qaeda to justify a war on Iraq is appalling and deceitful.

Such a bloodletting would be our eighth war since 1950; and the fourth Bush war in less than six years.

The Bush inner-circle, by deceitfully but unsuccessfully attempting to tie Al Qaeda and the "terrorists" to Saddam Hussein and Iraq have increased public fear support for war against Iraq. However, the CIA recently denied any such connection. The Nation has noted that "Administration zealous supporters on Iraq like James Woolsey, have not been able to come to any evidence of Iraqi collusion with terrorists organizations. There is no evidence that Saddam has cooperated with Al Qaeda or other 'terrorist groups with

global reach.' Nor is there any reason for the Iraqi leader to aid the apocalyptic goals of Islamic fanatics, who are seen to threaten his secular regime and bid for leadership in the Arab world."

Bush, a jingoistic court appointee, and his cowboy followers exaggerated our fears with a daily dose of warnings, dangers and threats. The objectives of the assault was to make us more and more fearful. The exaggerated imaginary threats, the anger and the hyperpatriotism together with our fears gave the Bush circle clear openings to the full range of their objectives.

The fearful citizenry chose to vote for Bush's "promise of security" and the Republican candidates he had pushed for weeks on his daily campaign journeys. The threatening messages from Bush and the corporate media smothered that of Democrats speaking of the faltering economy, a collapsed stock market and the millions threatened or jobless. Republicans won with fear.

Bush and Cheney, heavily oiled by the petrol world, reward the oil kingdom at every opportunity. Iraq, next to our oil partner Saudi Arabia, has the world's largest oil reserves. A United States victory over Saddam will give control of those reserves to Gulf, Texaco and Exxon which is what France and Russia fear.

The drumbeat of patrioteering, deadly fears, imminent threats and cheerleading for war that come from Bush, Cheney and Rumsfeld has intimidated a small majority and the Congress to support the never-ending struggle against the Iraqi people.

Herbert Hoover said "older men declare war, but youth must fight and die." They are destined to be joined, as before, by thousands of innocent civilian women and children. Incidentally, neither Cheney or Rumsfeld has served in the military, and Bush managed, with his father's help, to serve on the home front during the Vietnam.

The warmongers constant fearful sales pitch for war assumes Saddam has "weapons of mass destruction" which would presumably threaten his neighbors and the U.S. But when has a 4th rate military power dared threaten the planet's leading military power? Hussein is not an idiot. Considering his crushing defeat in 1991, the costly sanctions and constant air surveillance and attacks which continue to this day, it is absurd to believe he would initiate any military action and seek his immediate destruction. Whatever weapons he may have can serve no purpose but to

discourage or defend against further attacks.

The new and rapidly expanding military docket has already caused cuts in budgets for essential programs. It is guaranteed to inflict horrendous punitive costs on infrastructure, health, education, the environment and culture for years to come. The economy continues to suffer, but Bush's corporate friends, will as always feast on war and military profits, but the poor and the middle class will continue to pay.

Gerow's assaults on the United Nations is contrary to the historical record and the views of a majority of our citizenry. He claimed "the United Nations has no validity, no value and serves no purpose. It has not stopped one war, nor saved one child, or fed one hungry mouth. It is a sham." Mr. Gerow is wrong on every count as noted below.

A number of wars and struggles have been halted by the United Nations, including the Anglo-French-Israeli war against Egypt in 1956. Several India-Pakistan conflicts have been concluded by the United Nations.

The United Nations has prevented dozens of threatened conflicts. More than a dozen peace-keeping forces currently prevent violence. United Nations missions often aided to create cease fires.

The United Nations has arranged or provided aid to refugees, offered assistance with reconstruction and development.

The United Nations and its agencies have had a significant impact in disease control, in health assistance and aided technological cooperation. The United Nations has provided food to millions facing starvation around the globe.

It has brought about agreements and set standards in many areas including or dealing with labor, telecommunications, trade, postal services and cultural matters.

Strangely enough, most of what Mr. Gerow perceives to be UN failures, are the results of vetoes by individual members or obstructive tactics by members or groups of members.

The United Nations charter prohibits intervention in the internal domestic situations in member status with Gerow fails to recognize.

Let there be no blood for oil, for political gain and support, or for a world dominated by a militaristic Pax Americana.

Sincerely,  
Kenneth F. Emerick

# Striving for compassion

Dear Editor,

During the week of Oct. 21, we watched a terrible story unfold on campus. We all know that murder is wrong, but is that what our focus should be on? Horror, disgust, and anger were common reactions after word got out that a newborn child had been murdered. These are normal human responses to tragedy.

These are not, however, constructive. Reactions such as these fail to help us learn from the situation. Dwelling on these emotions hinders social and personal growth by saturating society with one dimension of thought.

If we want to begin to draw meaning from this event, we must get past our initial reactions and delve deeper. If we are to be well-rounded, thoughtful, and intelli-

gent people we need to shift our focus from who is right and who is wrong, to a more productive mindset.

A more productive mindset is one that brings us to a place of understanding and compassion. This is a place where we can put ourselves in the shoes of another person - the shoes of a young, frightened, fellow student with an overwhelming secret.

If we want to prevent tragedies like this, we need to open our eyes and recognize those who are hurting. It is clear that this girl felt that her options were very limited.

People need to know that there is somewhere to turn for help. This horrific event may have been avoided if only she (Karen Mako) had felt she could confide in someone else. Perhaps she feared

rejection if her secret was revealed.

But how can we expect those who are in pain to open themselves to us when our reactions are of horror, disgust and anger, not of understanding and compassion? It is no wonder that someone can feel so alone when most have already placed judgment without completely considering the circumstances.

We need to actively seek out the needs of others and strive to be the one to whom others can turn.

Places to turn for help:  
Counseling Services: 393-2255  
AAA Pregnancy Center: 226-7007

Mike Orr, Lindsey Shorts, & Courtney Brown  
Clarion University students

# The fight for French class

Dear Editor,

It has come to my attention that the administration has decided to cancel a 300-level French class taught by Dr. P. N. Fortis, stating finances as the reason for closing the courses. However, the university spends millions on art and sculptures, renovations to several buildings, a bell tower and sidewalks.

Throughout the years Dr. Fortis' classes have been among the quickest classes to close. By closing the section, you limit the student body in our academic choices as well as take away an excellent chance to broaden the students with cultural diversity.

We urge you to reconsider your decision regarding 361: Black Writers in French Literature.

A signed petition with more than 200 names has been sent to the provost and president of the university.







Sincerely,  
Andy Labosky  
Clarion University student

**Correction:**  
Last week's front page story entitled "Bond not determined in Mako case" incorrectly stated the date for Karen Mako's preliminary hearing was Friday, Nov. 18. Friday's date is actually Nov. 15. The Clarion Call wishes to apologize for any inconvenience.

# Call on You

by: Adam Makeyenko

What is the worst thing about finals?

 <p><b>BILL HUFFMAN</b> Elementary Ed. Junior</p> <p>"All the chicks are studying."</p>	 <p><b>BEN HUBER</b> Environmental Biology Senior</p> <p>"The price of Coke, you know caffeine."</p>	 <p><b>JEREMIAH COLLINS</b> Elementary Ed. Junior</p> <p>"Not studying."</p>
 <p><b>HOOTS</b> Sec. Ed. Social Studies Senior</p> <p>"Taking exams...duh!"</p>	 <p><b>JESSICA BRUTZ</b> Graphic Design Junior</p> <p>"I like finals because I don't have any."</p>	 <p><b>RACHEL LYDICK</b> Elementary Ed. Senior</p> <p>"When they are cumulative. I can't remember stuff that long ago."</p>



## LIFESTYLES

## MLK Series continues with Carter

by Amanda Brukner  
Clarion Call Staff Writer

The Martin Luther King Speaker Series welcomed Carol Ann Carter on campus to discuss her life stories and creative work on Nov. 7 at 4:00 p.m. in Moore Hall.

Carol Ann Carter is involved in Fine Arts and is an accomplished professor of Art.

Carter spoke of her successful creativity in the area of art

and design and her amazing journeys to many places in the world. Attending Yale University, she felt as an outsider and needed to adjust herself and her life and made a change in her work early on.

Throughout her life, her mother was a huge influence and worked with beads and jewels to create beautiful jewelry. Included in Carter's presentation were pictures of this, as well as photos of the ponchos she sold in her

younger years for extra money to get by. Her mother's designs as well as her own helped her sales and her career to grow.

Carter showed slides of her amazing paintings, including her own self-portrait and many other unique ideas on canvas. She expresses that as a young woman she was taught to be prepared and never care what you look like, making her confident in herself.

Carter began to specialize in Intaglio print, a form of etching. She was talented and wanted to do more for herself and her work.

She chose to visit West Africa to look for her roots to get influence and information for her painting. Her divorce influenced her work as well, and she turned to painting and sketching for her creativity to express herself.

Her next plan was to visit Nigeria on sabbatical for research.

Many challenges here allowed for great work to be accomplished. When Carter attempted to take photos of Nigerian life, she was forced

to pay a sum of money due to the fact that this is an exploited country and is often used for photographic purposes. That did not stop her.

Carter had some amazing accounts of Nigerian workers, including the creation of fabric, which interested her and influenced her future work. There were many good as well as bad accounts of Nigerian life.

Carter showed photos of beautiful beaches and white horses but also run down and ruined building that once stood beautifully.

Carter saw the exact fabric she went in search of and felt overwhelmed with pride and joy. She returned home after many months and began to work with this same fabric. Her creative works involved many beads as well as horsehair and pigskin, some of which was from Nigeria.

She explained how she returned home with Nigerian soil, unable to leave the country without it. Some work included fabric and beads, which was not only expressive but also beautiful. All of Carter's work seems to be

influenced by something or someone in one way or another and her work from this point on was no different.

Carter created an amazing mock living room setup in the Annapolis Museum called the Carol Ann Carter Living Room. The living room was compiled of Carter's influences in her work and is quite extravagant.

Carter continued to travel to places including Stockholm while working and says her second husband helped to expand her horizons. They worked together and created a floor. She expresses that everything she sees is art and created a floor for display out of seeing and observing other floors everywhere for influence.

Carol Ann Carter's work is not only unique but she is extremely talented. The photos, paintings and distinct creations she presented are only a few beautiful pieces of creative art she has to offer. Her life is accomplished and her talent is respectable.

Her work is sure to continue as very astonishing for years to come.



Aaron Bell/Clarion Call

Carol Ann Carter, professor of Art and speaker in the Martin Luther King Speaker Series, stands before one of her pieces of artwork.

## Live and Rearview Mirror to perform in Tippin Gym

by Matthew T. May  
Clarion Call Lifestyles Editor

Tippin Gymnasium will churn with sounds of howling electric guitars, pounding drums and bellowing vocals of two eclectic frontmen as Live and Rearview Mirror take the stage on Tuesday, Nov. 19 for a rocking concert sponsored by the UAB.

Live is best known for playing strong rock music, which sometimes gets an orchestra mixed into it, with bellowing

vocals from their frontman Ed Kowalczyk. The lyrics of their songs range from incredibly deep to over dramatic. In some songs, the verses are nearly cryptic.

Live has existed as a band since the mid-eighties when its four members were still in junior high. During their time at Edgar Fahs Junior High in York, Pa., the quartet played under the name Public Affection. The band admired groups like U2 and REM.

After changing the name of the band

to Live, the band finally got a break. In 1991, they signed with Radioactive Records. Talking Heads guitarist Jerry Harrison produced Live's first album "Mental Jewelry" that was released in late 1991. The album got support from college and alternative radio stations.

In 1994, Live's second album, "Throwing Copper," was released and broke the band into the main stream with the help of its single, "Lightning Crashes." Since its release, "Throwing Copper" has sold over seven million

copies.

Live has not looked back since then releasing three more high-selling albums: "Secret Samadhi" (1997), "The Distance to Here" (1999), and "V" (2002).

The band is made up of Ed Kowalczyk doing vocals, Chad Taylor playing guitar, Patrick Dahlheimer playing the bass and Chad Gracey on drums.

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Eminem makes his acting debut in "8 Mile." What did Carolyn and Carissa think of it? See Page 12.

Clarion University Theatre opens its second show of the season, "Tartuffe," See Page 13.

Our music reviewer takes a listen to Justin Timberlake's solo album and sees if he really is "Justified," See Page 14.

## Calendar of Events

## Thursday, November 14

•University Theatre Production: "Tartuffe" (Marwick-Boyd Little Theatre), 8 p.m.

•National Broadcasting Society "Mix and Mingle" (Becker Hall Studio B), 5 p.m.

## Friday, November 15

•University Theatre Production: "Tartuffe" (Marwick-Boyd Little Theatre), 8 p.m.

•Admissions Visit Day (248 Gemmell), 9 a.m. - 12 p.m.

•Senior recital, Margaret Sapp, French horn (Hart Chapel), 7:30 p.m.

•Volleyball PSAC Championships

## Saturday, November 16

•Football vs. Slippery Rock (Memorial Stadium), 1 p.m.

•University Theatre Production: "Tartuffe" (Marwick-Boyd Little Theatre), 8 p.m.

•Senior recital, Matthew Bailey, Brass (Hart Chapel), 7:30 p.m.

•UAB Murder Mystery Theater (Gemmell Multi-Purpose Room), 5:30 p.m.

•Swimming/Diving vs. Akron, Kenyon and Ashland (Akron University), 1 p.m.

•Wrestling at West Virginia University

•Volleyball PSAC Championships

## Sunday, November 17

•No events scheduled

## Monday, November 18

•Admissions Day (Carter Aud.), 10 a.m.

•"The Tools of Code-Switching" with motivational speaker Brian Johnson (Gemmell Multi-Purpose Room), 7 p.m.

•Student Senate Meeting (246 Gemmell), 7:30 p.m.

•Faculty Senate Meeting (B-8 Hart Chapel), 3:30 p.m.

## Tuesday, November 19

•UAB Concert: Live with Rearview Mirror (Tippin Gym), 7:30 p.m.

•Politics Film Series: "The West Wing" [TV, 1999-2002]

Three commercial-free episodes of Aaron Sorkin's Television Presidency: A Valentine to Public Service (114 Founders Hall), 6 p.m.

•History Club/Phi Alpha

## Wednesday, November 20

•Geography Information Systems Day, AGES Department (3rd Floor Peirce Science Center) 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.

•Wrestling vs. Blue-Gold

Intrasquad

(Tippin Gym), 7:30 p.m.

•Philosophy Film Series:

"The Sacrifice" (Hart Chapel), 7 p.m.

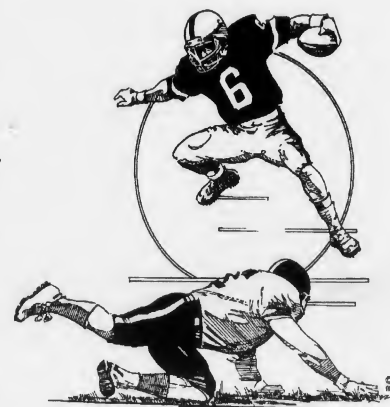
•UAB presents Brain

Bushwood

"Bizarre Magic Show"

(Gemmell

Multi-Purpose Room) 8 p.m.



## Concert Live plays Clarion from Page 10.

Opening for Live is a much younger band from Iowa called Rearview Mirror. The band recently released its first album entitled "All Lights Off."

Rearview Mirror's current claim to fame is that they are the first band to sign with U2 producer Steve Lillywhite's new label, Gobstopper. Aside from U2, Lillywhite has also produced for bands like the Rolling Stones, Dave

Matthews Band, and Phish. Being handpicked by such a famed producer obviously creates hype for Rearview Mirror and that may help push them into the mainstream.

Besides being an alternative rock quartet, Rearview Mirror has other similarities to Live.

The four members formed the band while in junior high in a small town.

Much like Live's lead singer Ed Kowalczyk, Rearview Mirror's lead singer Adam Ptacek commands attention and seemingly leads

the momentum of the music with powerful vocals.

Rearview Mirror's youth should help them connect well with the college crowd. Adam Ptacek (vocals) and T.J. Kammer (drums) are only 18 while their counterparts Matt Olson (guitar) and Jason Ptacek (bass) are 20.

The music of Rearview Mirror is understandably not as evolved as Live's, but Rearview Mirror still has the potential to rock Tippin Gymnasium and get the group pumped for Live just as every good opening act should do.

Tickets for the concert are \$8 for Clarion University students with valid identification and \$15 for all others wishing to attend. Doors open at 6:30 p.m. and the concert begins at 7:30 p.m.

Tickets are on sale now at the Gemmell Student Center Information Desk or by calling 814-393-2704.

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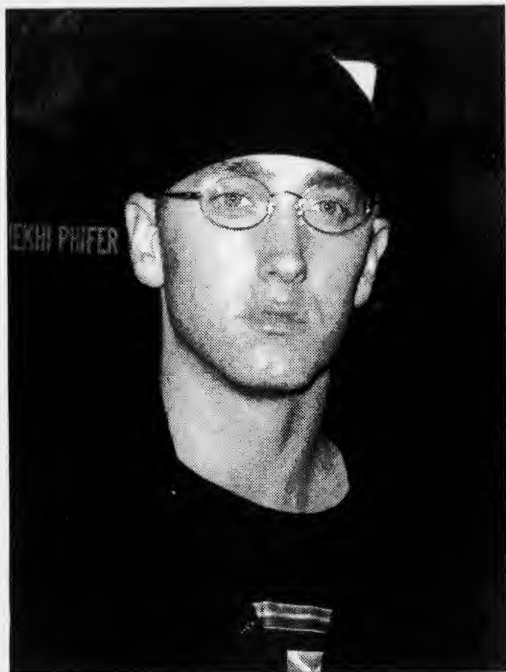
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## Carolyn and Carissa Movie Review

## Eminem shows off his acting talents



Courtesy of KRT Campus

Controversial rapper Marshall Mathers, III (aka Eminem) appears at the opening of his new semi-autobiographical film "8 Mile."

by Carolyn Kelley and Carissa Rosati  
Clarion Call Staff Writers  
Carissa as an Eminem fan . . .

"8 Mile" is a must see for all those Marshall Mathers (aka Eminem) fans out there. The movie is not even close to an autobiography about Eminem, but it does portray some of the same aspects of his life.

Directed by Curtis Hanson ("L.A. Confidential" and "Wonder Boys"), the movie shows the turmoil that Jimmy "Rabbit" Smith Jr. (Mathers) has to overcome to win the respect of the streets.

The drama opens with a scene of Rabbit practicing his freestyle in the bathroom of the local hip-hop club.

The club has weekly rap battles where the crowd votes by cheering on which performance they liked better.

The performances are one rapper totally making fun of the other one and then when it is the next person's turn they get to rap their degrading come back. Whichever one is the wittiest and sounds the best wins. Future (Mekhi Phifer) is the host of these rap battles,

Carolyn as someone who has heard of Eminem . . .

Another musician turned actor. Eminem is the latest to follow fellow music stars like Britney Spears to the big screen.

Although I am not a die-hard fan of his, I do have to admit his movie was enjoyable. It wasn't a movie that tries to show off Eminem's star power, he plays a character and does a fine job.

Jimmy "Rabbit" Smith Jr. is down on his luck. His dream is to make it big as a white rapper, but first he needs to get out of run down Detroit. He tries getting noticed down at the "Shelter," the local hot spot to test out your rapping abilities.

Once Jimmy emerges onstage as "Rabbit," he loses his nerve and walks off stage without as much as a sound. Thus, his journey begins, to show everyone that even though he is white, he is bet-

ter than the rest and he will make it.

Eminem is teamed with a great cast including Kim Basinger as his trailer-trash Mom, Mekhi Phifer playing his best friend "Future," and Brittany Murphy appearing as the girl that grabs his attention.

The plot behind "8 Mile" is believable, but is it a storyline that has been used over and over? How many times has the tale been told of the underdog to emerge as the champion and hero?

We are left at the end of the movie without any real answer. What becomes of Rabbit? Are we to expect that he follows the real life footsteps of Eminem and becomes a major superstar?

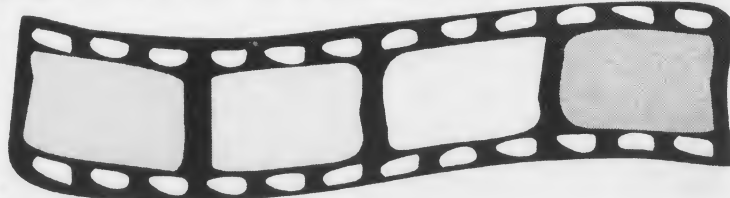
Did the directors assume that this movie would only attract Eminem fans? Going into the movie I really had no

knowledge of any of his work, besides the over played hits that are on the radio. Coming out, I still wasn't exposed to much of his work. He could have used this movie to bring in a much larger, newer fan base.

There aren't any live performances, only his battles against another rapper at the Shelter, and those were personal attacks against each other.

This movie did make me want to stop and listen to what Eminem has to say. Maybe I would enjoy his music now.

I recommend "8 Mile" to anyone is in the mood for a story about a struggling musician, the girls that can't wait to see some skin of Eminem, and those people that are curious to see what kind of an image he portrays on the big screen.



## Theater Review

## "Tartuffe" delivers what it promises

by Jessica Geary  
Clarion Call Staff Writer

The Clarion University Theatre, opened its second production for the 2002-2003 season on Tuesday Nov. 12 in the Marwick-Boyd Little Theatre. "Tartuffe" hit the stage, literally.

This one set, two act play, was an original production by Jean Baptiste Poquelin De Moliere and was played in a new adaptation by Tim Mooney, a Moliere expert.

Robert Bullington directed the production. Originally "Tartuffe" was performed for King Louis the XIV of France. The play was banned in 1664 because of objection from the Catholic Church because of its risqué content. The ban was not lifted until 1669 after revision and petition to the King from Moliere.

Upon entering the theatre the audience is presented with an elaborate stage décor.

From golden pillars, a beautiful fireplace, and hanging chandeliers, the color scheme of red, gold and yellow leave the audience with a feeling of wealth.

The stage is set on an angle, so the audience is able to get a good glimpse of everything the stage holds. Edward J. Powers did scene and lighting design.

Classical music playing in the background and in between scene changes gives the feeling of elegance even when the play is not.

Orgon, a kind good Christian man takes in a bum, in hopes to give him a second chance in life. Unfortunately, he is unaware of Tartuffe's true intentions because of his phony Christian act. Although his family all warns him against his high

thoughts of Tartuffe, he does not listen.

To get back at his family, he orders his daughter to wed this man. He does not believe Tartuffe could be such a terrible person until his wife demonstrates what a monster he really is.

Unfortunately, he has already singed a document that he fears will leave his family poor and on the streets. A turn of fate leaves the audience with hope that in the end good does succeed over evil.

Myra Bullington designed the costumes. From long flowing gowns, jewelry and head dresses on the women, to men's outfits fit for a king in the 1600's. They were extravagant displays of what the time period held for the wealthy.

The well-known curly wigs of the time could be found on all the men. The make-up was original for the period utilizing powdered faces, bright red lips and rosy red cheeks.

Ten Clarion University students and one special guest made up the cast of Tartuffe.

The student cast included:

- \*Laura Crago (Madame Pernelle)
- \*Shawn Colten (Orgon)
- \*Nikaela Karcher (Elmire)
- \*Tom Manning (Damis)
- \*Andrea Smith (Mariane)
- \*Brian Schulze (Valere)
- \*Bret Sloan (Cleante)
- \*Katie Kerr (Dorine)
- \*Steve Gallagher (Monsieur Loyal)
- \*Travis McGunigle (a police officer)

Will Stutts played the title character of Tartuffe. He has been active in professional theatre for more than 34 years and is participating in this production through the Actors Equity Association, the Union of Professional Actors and Stage managers in the

United States.

Stutts has performed Broadway and Off-Broadway shows and has been a previous guest artist in colleges around the country.

All the actors and actresses did a wonderful job. Although there were some minor technicalities, like missed lines, stage slips, and trying to keep themselves from laughing, the opening night was a great success.

The lines of the play were on going rhymes, which at the time caused some misunderstandings because of how quickly the lines were said. This factor, however, was not enough to take away from the overall point.

It was wonderful to see such a diversity of skills on the stage for this production. The interaction between the cast made the play more interesting and enjoyable.

The cast appeared to be comfortable in their roles, some of which at times were a little risqué themselves, and seemed to have an overall enjoyable time.

"Tartuffe" runs until Saturday Nov. 16, 2002. Show time is 8:00 p.m. Adult's are \$8 and children twelve and under are \$5. Clarion University students are free with valid I.D.

If a play of tasteless tastefulness is what you want, then "Tartuffe" shall be the end to your hunt. With rich people questioning what they have done, this production is full of all kinds of fun. If your entertainment requirements this does not fill, then surely the next statement will. Do not be fooled by the appearance of active sin, for it's all portrayed by such an avid Christian. This play is a chance to see a man's bad luck, who missed receiving that one last...opportunity.

STUDENTS TO PARTICIPATE IN  
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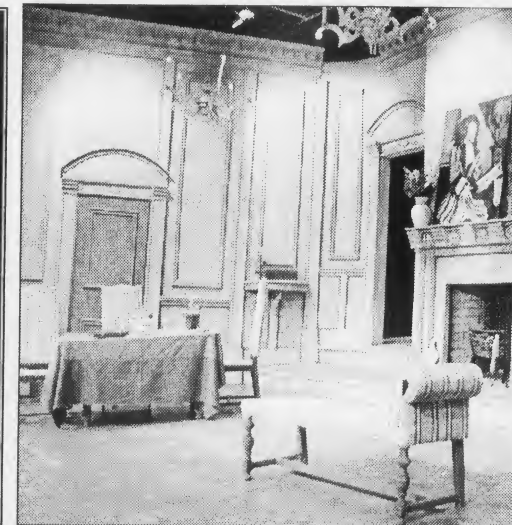
The Presidential Commission on Sexual Harassment would like to thank all students who participated in the sexual harassment survey within the last few weeks. The anonymous results of this survey will enhance the University's ability to effectively address sexual harassment complaints.

If you were randomly selected to participate in this study, but have not yet completed the survey, we ask your careful attention in filling out and returning the survey by Friday, November 22nd.

This study is of the utmost importance to the Commission and to this University. Students should be aware that some of the questions are highly personal and may be uncomfortable to answer. However, the information obtained through this survey will be kept strictly confidential and only reported in summary form. The survey will be shared with the campus community through distributed pamphlets containing the summary of the study in the Spring of 2003.

If you have any questions about the survey, please call Dr. Todd Lavin, Chair of the Presidential Commission on Sexual Harassment, at 393-2555 or Jeannine Botta Guth, Complaint Specialist, at 393-2109. If you have any questions concerning sexual harassment, please contact the Social Equity Office at 393-2109 or any member of the Commission.

The full copy of Clarion University's Sexual Harassment Policy and Procedure is available in your 2002-2003 Calendar/Handbook and in booklet form from the Office of Social Equity.



Ben Chandlee/Clarion Call

Edward J. Powers did scene and lighting design for the Clarion University Theatre presentation of "Tartuffe" which added greatly to the overall mood and feel of the play.





DAVE BARRY  
Syndicated Writer

## Baby love -- or why child care is a publishing gold mine

Because our house contains a small yet fully functional human, we automatically receive, by mail, roughly 25 pounds of parenting magazines per month. I don't know how the magazine people find us; maybe they have an orbiting satellite that detects the roof-penetrating aroma rays emitted by used diapers. All I know is, these magazines keep coming to our house, filled with articles for clueless new parents, with headlines like:

"Which Specific Gender Is Your Baby? 23 Ways To Tell"

"461 Common Household Items That Could Easily Wind Up In Your Baby's Nose"

"38 Ways To Spruce Up An Unattractive Baby Using Big Hats"

"Whatever Way You Installed Your Baby's Car Seat, It's Wrong"

"The Colicky Child: A Doctor Explains Why Heroin Is Not The Answer. At Least Not For The Child"

And of course there are endless

articles on potty training, as well as books on potty training, CDs on potty training and elaborate videos on potty training, starring Keanu Reeves as a major bodily function. This is insane. Potty training is not that complicated. You just follow this simple three-step procedure:

STEP ONE: Get a potty.

STEP TWO: Explain to the child that mommy and daddy use a potty, and Big Bird uses a potty, and Barney uses a potty, and Vice President Cheney uses a potty in an undisclosed location, and it's time for the child to start using the potty, so he or she can be a big boy or girl and everybody will be SO PROUD and it will be SO MUCH FUN!

STEP THREE: Leave immediately on a 15-day business trip. By the time you return, your child will be potty-trained, and you can say "so long" to diapers! This is good, as you will need money for the divorce.

But my point is that there is a

vast quantity of information out there for parents of small children, written by experts, and most of it is a complete waste of time. What we parents need is practical advice on how to handle real-life parenting scenarios, such as these, which are taken from actual situations involving my actual family:

SCENARIO ONE: You are driving. Your 2-year-old child is riding in back, strapped into her car seat, which you have probably installed incorrectly. Suddenly, your child receives one of those transgalactic radio signals that children get from the Planet of Random Thoughts, and declares: "Birds don't have eyebrows." You agree with this statement. Your child then says: "But I have eyebrows." Again, you agree. The backseat is silent for a moment. Then there is a loud wail of anguish. "What's wrong?" you say, trying to look backward and drive forward at the same time. "I CAN'T FIND MY EYEBROWS!"

the child wails. "It's OK!" you say. "You have eyebrows! On your head! In the front!" "BUT I DON'T FEEL THEM!" your child wails. You can't pull off the road. Your child is getting hysterical. You are starting to wonder if your child did, somehow, lose her eyebrows while in your care, in which case you will be in serious trouble when you get home.

SCENARIO TWO: Your 2-year-old child sees a dead worm on the sidewalk. Your child, sensing that things might not be going well for the worm -- perhaps because about 17,000 ants are eating it -- wants the worm to move. "He doesn't want to move right now," you say. "He's sleeping." Your child starts to cry. She's even more upset than when she lost her eyebrows. She demands that you wake the worm up. You find yourself on hands and knees, nudging the worm, which is displaying the same vital signs, and stiffness level, as a pretzel, and you are saying, "Wake up, Wormie!"

You feel like an idiot. Even the ants are laughing at you. (Just wait until THEY have kids.)

SCENARIO THREE: You are at McDonald's, and your child has climbed, All By Herself, to the very top of the climbing maze in the kiddie play area. When she gets up there, she begins to cry, very loudly. All of McDonald's has stopped, in mid-chew, to stare. Your child will not say why she is crying, and she will not come down. You have no choice but to crawl all the way to the top of the maze, through tunnels designed for people who are the size of a single one of your thighs.

When you reach the top, your child hands you the cause of her distress: a booger. With this item in hand, you must now climb back down.

These are the kinds of issues that we parents are dealing with out here in the real world. I want a magazine for us!

I will use it to kill these ants.

### Music Review

## Justin Timberlike proves he is "Justified" in going solo

by Anne Golden  
Clarion Call Staff Writer

Justin Timberlake's solo album, "Justified" is one of those CD's that you will have to listen to twice to really appreciate it.

At first listen, it sounds like Justin could not make up his mind while he was recording this album. Justin did not lie when he stated in interviews that this CD is something that has never been done before. It is an eclectic mix of the types of music that Justin enjoys, and it shows.

Justin has some big name producers on this album. Justin collaborates with the best of the best, such as The Neptunes, Timbaland, Janet Jackson, Brian McKnight, Bubba Sparxxx, and Clipse. Just because Justin went solo, does not mean he does not need help from the above people to help him produce a great album.

His first single released from "Justified," the TRL topping "Like I Love You" is a new sound

that shows Justin's style and his influences. It features the new rap duo Clipse, who blend perfectly with Justin's Michael Jackson-like voice on this track. Some say Justin went too far with the Jackson impersonating voice, but he pulls it off and makes the track steamy and danceable.

"Senorita" is a fun song that opens the album. Pharrell helps Justin out again, with tight drums and live piano. The song includes a strong high-pitched chorus that no one other than Justin should try to sing. It also has a fun "Guy's say" "Girl's say" verse where the listener can sing along, and would be great in front of a live audience.

"(Oh No) What You Got" is a Timbaland produced track that uses Indian sitars and wind instruments that could be compared to "Addictive" by Truth Hurts. Timbaland's deep voice adds good contrast to Justin's chorus, and this is a strong R&B track.

"Take It From Here" is another

R&B influenced track that uses strings, acoustic guitar, and clever lyrics about what Justin wants to be to the girl he is interested in. The slow beat may lose some listeners, but the ad-libs at the end it is worth sticking around for.

"Cry Me A River" is another Timbaland track, and sounds like it could be a Missy Elliott song. It has excellent beat box, which we all know Justin likes to do. (Remember \*N SYNC's "Pop" video?) This also is not a typical break up song. It is more upbeat and includes choir singing, "Cry Me A River" when Justin has no sympathy for the girl who broke his heart.

"Rock Your Body" is a straight disco song, which might surprise listeners with its heavy disco beat. If Janet Jackson could do it on "All For You," Justin surely could do it on this track. It almost sounds like Jimmy Fallon's "Idiot Boyfriend," but it is hard to picture Justin gyrating on Grandma. It includes newcomer Vanessa

Marquez singing to Justin, and her voice is promising. This song would not be the best to release, so Vanessa's lyrics may get ignored.

"Nothing Else" is a skippable track where Justin sounds like a Musiq wannabe. "Last Night" follows with more R&B beats, where Justin finally completes his Michael Jackson transformation. Sometimes male voices should never go that high.

"Still On My Brain" is a good ballad that also could be compared to Musiq's songs, straight down to the piano. "(And She Said) Take Me Now" is one to look out for, with Janet Jackson adding vocals. This song is disco too, but the Timbaland beat updates it for 2002.

"Right For Me" is one of the best up-tempo songs on the album. It would make a great release because of the clever lyrics and the hand claps for the beat. Bubba Sparxxx adds a rap to the track and it compliments it and

makes it credible to the R&B genre. "Let's Take A Ride" is another good R&B track with good harmonies and guitar.

"Never Again" is definitely the strongest track on this album. On this track, Justin co-writes with Brian McKnight to make an emotional song that Justin's voice shines on. If you buy this CD only for one song, let this be it. It competes with \*N SYNC's "Gone" and Brian McKnight's "Anytime." It is a beautiful song about losing someone you love, with wonderful strings, piano, and guitar.

Overall, Justin's solo album is an excellent first try. When artists break off from the group that made them stars, the victims are usually their first albums based merely on popularity rather than talent. If Justin keeps it up, he may never need to go back to \*N SYNC unless there is a reunion.

Buy this CD and give it a try, but keep in mind it gets better the more you listen to it.

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### greek ads

Congratulations Alison Furia for being this week's Zealous Zeta! Love, Your ZTA Sisters.

Thanks Cuddles for the treats and note at this weeks meeting. We love you! Love, ZTA.

Thank KAP for the great time. Hope to do it again soon! Love, ZTA.

Congratulations littles for getting your bids and new families. We love you! Love, ZTA.

Congratulations MO on being nominated for promoting diversity! We love you, Your ZTA Sisters.

Thanks to all of the ladies of Zeta Tau Alpha for a great time. Also, congrats to all the new bigs and littles.

Thanks you Christina for the cupcakes. Love, All the KAP's.

Sweetheart, good luck on block. Love, All the KAP's.

Anyone interested in buying a KAP brother, there will be a Brother auction Monday, Nov. 18th at 7:30 p.m. in Hart Chapel. All Brothers will be sold seperately, then as an entire fraternity.

Good job Lisa and Casey! Keep going! Love, Your future Σ Sisters.

ΣΣΣ is selling adorable white plush bears for Children's Hospital. If you are interested in buying one, see a Σ!

Congratulations to our new members Len and Scott. Always, ΘΞ.

Happy 21st Birthday Liz! Love, AΣT.

AΣT would like to welcome our new Sisters: Susie, Sara, Chris, Carla, Caitlin, Hannah, Lindsay and Sara!

Thanks Phi Delta Theta, we had a great time! Love, AΣT.

AΣT would like to congratulate Michelle on her engagement!

Congratulations to our ΔΦΕ Sisters of the Week: 11/3 Stephanie Haywood, 11/11 Angie Cronin and Emily Pastor!

ΔΦΕ: A Happy 23rd Birthday wish to Andrea Karmazyn on November 16th!

ΔΦΕ: Thank you Sigma Pi for letting us use your house for our Sister Social and for the great time Thursday!

Congratulations to the new Sisters of ΔΦΕ: Jen, Kelly, Camille, Ashlee, Alaina, Tara, Jenna, Jessie, Alys, Jackie, and Dana!

Thank you to the Alpha Iotas for the Sister Social on Thursday! We had a great time.

Congratulations to Lauren Deep on becoming Delta Zeta's Sister of the Week.

Sigma Pi, Thanks for showing us a great time on Thursday. We had so much fun. We have to do it again soon. Love, Delta Zeta.

Jamie, Glad you are back to answer all of our questions. Thanks! Love, Your Delta Zeta Girls.

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### Volleyball

## Lady Eagles head into Regional tournament with confidence

by Stephanie DeFlorentis  
Clarion Call Sports Editor

Head Volleyball Coach Tracy Fluharty and her team will prepare over the next several days for their biggest match of the season.

The 31-4 Lady Eagle team will make their first trip to the Regional Tournament since the early 1980's and they are looking for big things to happen. From the eight regions competing in the tournament, the top six teams from each will participate.

The team just missed competing in the PSAC Championship this weekend finishing behind IUP (1) and Edinboro (2) in the conference. They will enter Regionals ranked third and face a single elimination tournament, however if all goes well and they take first place, they will head to Nationals.

The Lady Eagles will have a chance to play the sixth place team in the region in the first round and then play the second place team in the second round. If IUP defeats Edinboro, there is a chance Clarion might go in as the second seed, therefore receiving a first round bye.

Looking back in the regular season, Clarion played a hard match against IUP taking them all the way to five games and just recently they defeated Edinboro 3-1.

"The team knows that they should have beaten IUP and they know they can beat Edinboro, so I feel the key to winning will be just to do it and not think about it," said Coach Fluharty.

The team feels that although they like to be competing for the PSAC Championship this weekend, they will have more time to focus on getting better rather than playing.

Practices this week will be light and then become more intense as the tournament becomes closer next week. They will then primarily focus on team strategy and more importantly their mental game. Coach Fluharty believes that next week will be a big mental week for her team.

"The key to winning Regionals will be playing tough for each game and believe in ourselves that anything can happen," said Fluharty.

The Lady Eagles current team statistics are 1,727 kills, 1,525 assists, 2,402 digs, 330 total blocks, 214 service aces, and a .302 hitting percentage.

Regionals will be Nov. 21-23. The location, which has yet to be determined, will either be held at IUP or Edinboro.

"Overall, I am very pleased with the success of the team, they have been working very hard and deserve to be recognized for their talent and abilities," added Fluharty.



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Teamwork will be a major factor for the Lady Eagle team next weekend at Regionals and they have already proved to be successful with that at 31-4.

## Swimming and Diving teams win first home meet

by Katie Zimmer  
Clarion Call Sports Writer

The Clarion University Mens and Womens Swimming and Diving teams defeated Shippensburg University, Lycoming College and Edinboro University last Saturday in Tippin Natatorium.

The Lady Eagles improved their record to 3-0 by capturing the meet with a score of 569, followed by Shippensburg (448), Lycoming (293) and Edinboro (147).

Dominating the meet from the beginning, the medley relay teams consisting of Lauren Kalata, Jessica DiLoreto, Jess Brutz and Megan Trimbur (1:52.03), Brandi Smithson, Aimee Weis, Bethany Bankovich and Abby Starsinic (1:53.93) and Abby Koch, Katie Zimmer, Brehan Heebner and Erin Smith (1:54.99) posted a 1-2-3 finish.

Leading Clarion in the mile was Missy Baer placing second (18:29.77) and Julie Dlugos sixth (19:39.17). In the 200 freestyle, Turse (2:01.60) and Baer (2:03.47) placed third and fifth respectively. Kalata (1:01.33) and Smithson (1:01.84) placed first and second in the 100 backstroke while Smith (1:10.76) and DiLoreto (1:11.25) captured the 100 breaststroke. Other 1-2 finishes came in the 200 butterfly from Bankovich (2:11.52) and Koch

(2:18.76), in the 50 freestyle from Brutz (24.75) and Turse (25.26) and in the 200 breaststroke from Koch (2:29.81) and Smith (2:34.51).

In the 100 freestyle, Trimbur (54.49) and Baer (56.77) placed first and third along with Smithson (5:19.75) and Weis (5:30.81) in the 500 freestyle. Sweeping the 100 butterfly were Bankovich (59.23), Starsinic (1:02.31) and Trimbur (1:02.45) while Koch won the 400 individual medley (4:42.95).

The women proved strong until the end when the 200 freestyle teams consisting of Trimbur, Starsinic, Smith and Brutz (1:40.91) and Turse, Weis, Bankovich and Baer (1:42.55) placed first and second.

On the men's side, Clarion improved their record to 2-1 scoring 611.5 points, followed by Shippensburg (369), Lycoming (321.5) and Edinboro (137).

In the 200 medley relay, Aaron Bell, Kevin McCracken, Mike McConnell and Ben Chandlee (1:39.35) placed first while Aaron Cline, Kevin DiVincenzo, Beau Caldwell and Mark Morath (1:41.20) finished third. Mike Chesterfield (17:03.95) and Ryan Wiehagen (17:39.40) finished 1-2 in the mile while Brian Nicholas (1:47.78), Chris Jones (1:52.08) and Adam Ryan (1:52.08) swept the 200 freestyle.

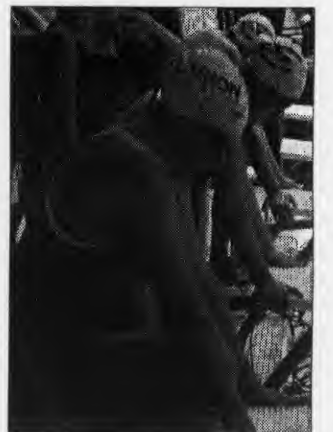
Other 1-2-3 sweeps came from Chandlee

(59.16), DiVincenzo (1:02.69), and McCracken (1:04.00) in the 100 breaststroke; McConnell (2:20.14), Scott Wilson (2:20.75) and Chesterfield (2:23.38) in the 200 breaststroke; Nicholas (4:50.79), Bell (4:56.54) and Ryan (5:11.28) in the 500 freestyle; and Chris Strauber (4:28.64), Cline (4:28.90) and Chesterfield (4:30.28) in the 400 individual medley.

In the 100 backstroke, Bell (53.22) and Cline (56.54) placed first and third while Chandlee (2:02.87) and Cline (2:03.51) finished first and second in the 200 backstroke. Bill Wright (22.16) won the 50 freestyle while McConnell (22.99) took third. Wright (48.20) also won the 100 freestyle followed by Chris Jones (48.64). Caldwell won both the 100 butterfly (53.73) and 200 butterfly (2:01.04) followed by Kyle Wamelink (2:03.78).

The men concluded the meet with a 1-2 victory in the 200 freestyle relay led by Bell, Chandlee, McConnell and Wright (1:28.36) and Jones, Morath, Brent Cunningham, and Caldwell (1:31.02).

Taking the top four places in both the 1-meter and 3-meter diving events for the women were Jessica Waldman, Kim Perez, Erin Cooper, and Sarah Swerdlow. Waldman, Perez and Cooper each have qualified for nationals in North Dakota in March.



Ben Chandlee / The Clarion Call

Lady Eagle swimmers prepare for the sound to start to race at Saturday's quad-meet.

For the men, Shawn Colton won the 1-meter followed by Ray Murray and Jimmy McGee and Colton, McGee and Murray placed 1-2-3 respectively in the 3-meter. All three men are also qualified for nationals in May.



## Athlete of the Week

**Sport:** Volleyball

**Position:** Outside Hitter

**Class:** Junior

**Hometown:** York

**HighSchool:** Susquehannock



Melanie Bull # 2

Mel, who serves as one of the team captains for the Lady Eagles, has broken two school records during the 2002 season. She currently holds the school record for digs and recently broke the record for most individual kills. Mel also received PSAC Player of the Week honors this season. Her current statistics for 114 games are a .310 hitting percentage, 62 service aces, 563 digs, 528 kills, and 40 blocks.

## Baschnagel conducts basketball clinic at the Cattaraugus Indian Reservation

Courtesy of  
Norbert Baschnagel

On Monday Oct 14, three faculty members from Clarion University met with the Seneca Nation of Indians at the Cattaraugus Reservation in Irving, NY to play basketball.

Norbert Baschnagel, a faculty member and former basketball coach at Clarion, organized, conducted and led a basketball clinic for the Seneca Nations Children. Approximately thirty-five Native Americans, ages 5-18, participated in the clinic.

Assisting Baschnagel on the trip

was Peter Baschnagel of Clarion Area HS and Grace Baschnagel of Immaculate Conception School and faculty members, Dr. William English, Chair of the HPE Department and Dr. James Kole, Project Director of a State System of Higher Education Social Equity grant.

This grant, entitled the "Faculty-Student service learning project and seminars at the Allegany and Cattaraugus Reservation of the Seneca Nation", was designed as a springboard for mutual sharing and learning between Clarion student, faculty, and staff and the Seneca Nation. The \$7,000 grant was initially supported by the local faculty development committee, Director of Social Equity, Dr. Jocellino, and by President Reinhard. It was then awarded by the State System of Higher Education Office of Social Equity.



Norbert Baschnagel

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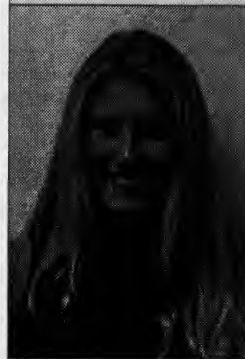
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## Bethany's Bits



Bethany Bankovich  
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Many athletes feel as if their schedules most closely resemble that of a copy machine. Each day, week, month, year looks like an exact duplicate of the previous one. Day in, day out, we follow routine patterns of practice, class, practice and sleep, with eating, studying, and work all wedged somewhere within those guides.

Often times, although our bodies adapt to the plan, we just seem to lose the drive to push further. For many of us who dedicate our lives to sports, overcoming this bump opens the door to great success. So what must we do to press through the pressures of routine?

On Sunday, for the first time in three years, I skipped out of practice. I took my "get out of jail free" card, and relished in a day of relaxation. Although practice consisted of mostly stretching, I still opted to take a (much needed) day of "me time." Playing hookie from practice totally goes against my style, but it proved to be the perfect remedy for the doldrums of routine.

Often times, when athletes feel they're heading straight into the deepest point of the troughs of practice, a switch in routine may lighten their attitudes about that sport. Taking a day off (if possible), attending a different practice time or working with other teammates sways away from the ordinary. Little changes such as these can help athletes get through the times when practicing seems like a daunting chore.

Switching the routine can lead to many positive outcomes, opening the door to future success. The most important factor to consider whenever participating in a sport involves the athletes' mental conditions. Athletes need to try and make little adjustments in their schedules to improve their individual attitudes towards their sport. Making the smallest changes can drastically improve an athlete's opinions of their sport, preventing future burnout.

So how do we know when it's time to make a change? Several factors come in to play when deciding upon this concept. Most of us know how we feel towards our individual routines and sports. Some of us enjoy our routines for our own personal reasons, while others feel overburdened by them. Whenever that overwhelming feeling negatively affects overall performance, an athlete can alter their routine in order to get back on the right mental track.

Although some can determine whether or not a change may help based on presentation, other athletes may feel extremely negative toward their sport, yet still perform well. These types of athletes can carry on with outstanding shows at practice and competitions, but suffer dramatic breakdowns that seem to surface out of the blue. Although difficult to pinpoint, coaches must keep their eyes peeled for these individuals. These characters generally require few changes to uplift their spirits, but determining when proves to be the most difficult aspect of making any necessary adjustments. Some possible signs include repetitive complaints, lack of enthusiasm after remarkable performances and constant dissatisfaction. If you happen to experience any of these, or know someone who may, I suggest a little change-up to break the system.

On a closing note, switching the lineup just might be the missing link in moving forward and bettering performance. Whether you're an athlete or a coach, remember that variety is the spice of life, so try and keep a tasty flavor!

## Womens XC places 2nd at Regionals and head to Nationals

by Erin Witner  
Clarion Call Sports Writer

The Mens and Womens Cross Country team competed at the Division II Regional Championship Meet this past weekend. It was quite a weekend for the two teams as the womens team captured a second place finish and the men with a 14th place finish.

With the rebuilding season under their belt, the men didn't have anything to be ashamed of. Finishing 14th out of 21 schools, Captain A.J. Mayernik came in 50th and led the team to beat West Chester and Mansfield.

Clarion took only five runners for the mens team and four of them were first timers at this level of competition.

The Golden Eagles maintained their competition and Coach Mooney was pleased with the outcome. The race was 10K (6.2 miles) and further than the team has ever run before.

"With the young talent, we are already planning for next year. We have accomplished what we wanted," said Coach Mooney.

The Lady Eagles were seeded third in the Eastern Region before going into this meet,

behind both Edinboro and IUP (all PSAC Schools).

The Lady Eagles ran extremely well and defeated Edinboro who won the PSAC Championship the previous week.

"This is the first time we ever beat Edinboro who has a strong program and finishing ahead of them was a huge accomplishment and shows a level of excellence within our team," said Mooney.

Although, the ladies took home the silver behind IUP, they ran an outstanding race. They had five runners in the top 20 and represented and Clarion's top three runners represented members of the All-Region Team.

Top finishers for CU were; Melissa Terwillinger, Anna Beck, Evelyn Abiola, Bridget Sardo, and Katie Jarzab. Clarion's 5th and 6th runners helped in scoring by finishing ahead of Edinboro's 5th runner. All runners finished within 34 seconds of each other. The success they had at Regionals gets them a trip to Nationals this weekend. They enter Nationals ranked 14th.

"We have never done this before, and this team is the first to compete at the NCAA level," said Mooney.



Courtesy of the Cross Country Team

The Lady Eagle Cross Country team finished the Regional meet with an impressive 2nd place finish. Anna Beck, Melissa Terwillinger, and Evelyn Abiola received All-Regionall honors.

The womens team had run a combined total of 800 miles, starting July 1 to get to this point in time. To paint you a picture, that is from here to Florida.

"The beauty of the team comes from the depth of the top seven runners, we never

know what place they are going to finish, these girls all have respect for themselves as well as each other, and that's what makes them such a great team," added Mooney.

Nationals will be held in Ashland, Ohio on Nov. 23.



## INTRAMURAL NEWS

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### Volleyball Champs

The Men's Division championship was decided on Monday 11/11. Phi Delta Theta walked away with another crown by defeating We Don't Know in two games 15-10 and 15-12. Phi Delta's roster included: Scott Winkler, Jim Wheeler, Bobby Kern, Josh Marshall, Andy Androschek, Mike Pfeil, Matt Gibson, and Ray Knauer.

The Co-Rec Division Championship turned out to be an upset as Fusion beat the number one seed Stacked in three games 15-12, 14-16, and 15-8. Congratulations to Fusion's Lesley Brown, Meghann Neidert, Ryan Lundy, Dan Barrett, and David Lantz!

### Flag Football

Two Semi-Final games are scheduled for Monday, 11/18 - Hard Muffins vs. Sigma Pi, and Raiders vs. Sig Tau. Quarter final results:

Hard Muffins	42	POS Allstars	3
Sigma Pi	26	Woodside	22
Raiders	W	2 <sup>nd</sup> Floor Boys	F
Sig Tau	39	KDR	32

### In-Line Hockey

The Championship game between the Drunk Bandits and Cameltoes is slated for Wednesday 11/13. In Semi-final action on Tuesday night the Drunk Bandits edged the Long Shot team by a score of 2-1. The other game was a blow-out as the Cameltoes shut out Clarion G. S. 5-0.

### Indoor Soccer Championships

The Co-Rec title pits the Team with No Name against the Cameltoes. Game time T.B.A.

### Outdoor Soccer Champs

The Ruff Riders capped off an undefeated season Monday 11/11 with an annihilation of the Team w/ No Name. Final score 6-1. The Ruff Riders players were: Amar Tripathy, Oscar Radoli, Nate Okine, Teteh Lynch, Kasey Seidle, Sonya Kuruvilla, Jettie Parker, Matt Goalie, and Jarrett Dittner.

### Ultimate Frisbee Champs

Rod's Team ran off with the title Monday as they beat Team #1 by a score of 5-0. Players on Rod's Team were: Adam Esbenshade, Greg Funk, Brad Odasso, Ryan Lundy, and Rod Hairston.

### Bouldering Results

This past Saturday Jason Flora, Justin Mech, Charlie Clark, Matt Startzel, and Adam Knight traveled to Slippery Rock University for a bouldering competition. Charlie and Adam placed in the top 10 with 2000 and 1875 points respectively. Matt and Justin finished in the top 20 and special mention to Jason who finished last in his first climbing competition!

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## SPORTS

## Golden Eagles slide by Lock Haven 34-31 to go 7-3

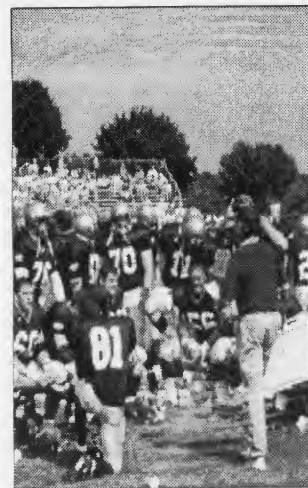
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Sports Information

Clarion quarterback Adam Almashy ran for 163 yards and one touchdown and Robert Walker rushed for 151 yards and one touchdown in leading Clarion to a 34-31 win over Lock Haven on Saturday afternoon at Hubert Jack Stadium.

Clarion raised its overall record to 7-3 and 3-2 in the PSAC-West, while Lock Haven dropped to 4-6 overall and 1-4 in the West.

The Golden Eagles, who rank #4 in Division II in rushing offense with 266.1 yards per game, posted a whopping 468 rushing yards against Lock Haven on Saturday, the second most in Clarion history. Clarion had 519 rushing yards against Glenville earlier this season.

Behind 10-7 at halftime and 17-14 in the third quarter, Clarion rallied with 20 fourth quarter points to win the game.



Ben Chandlee/The Clarion Call  
Coach Neidbala discusses strategy with his defense as they take a quick break from game action.

Brandon Sweeney put the Eagles ahead for good 21-14 with a six yard run at 11:16 of the fourth quarter. Sweeney's run capped a 78-yard, 10-play drive.

Clarion's defense posted the Golden Eagles next score when noseguard Troy Bowers broke through the line and caused Lock Haven quarterback Tim Storino to fumble the pigskin at the 11 yard line. Linebacker Zach Gourley caught the pigskin on the bounce at the 11 and sprinted into the endzone with an 11-yard fumble return with 5:20 left in the game. Chris Carlton's PAT gave Clarion a 28-17 lead.

Lock Haven came back and scored only 18-seconds later on a 52-yard touchdown pass from Tim Storino to Marcus Burkley. The two-point try failed and Clarion led 28-23.

Following the kickoff Clarion went 83-yards to paydirt on only three plays. Almashy capped the drive with a 55-yard option run outside left tackle and down the left sideline for the score. The Eagles failed on the two point conversion and Clarion led 34-23 with 3:53 remaining.

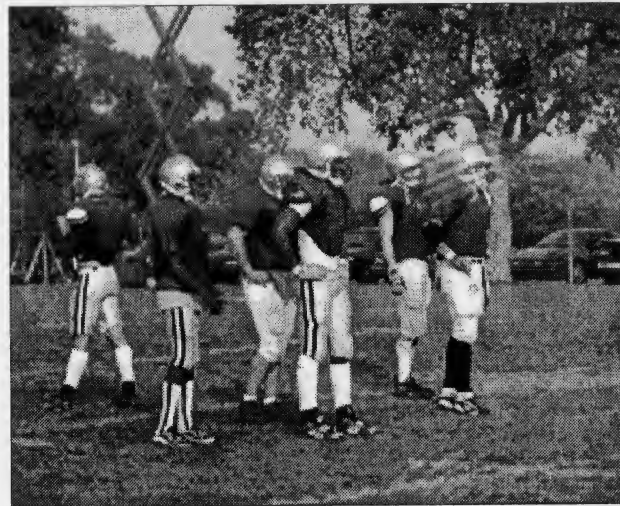
Lock Haven drove 62-yards in seven plays and scored on an 11-yard pass from Storino to Scott Anderson. Storino's two point conversion pass to Justin Marshall pulled the Bald Eagles to within 34-31 with 1:27 remaining in the game.

Clarion covered the onside kick, but punted the ball away with 1:07 left. Lock Haven got to the Clarion 49, but the Eagle defense held on four straight downs to record the win.

Clarion outgained Lock Haven 560-411 yards and possessed the ball for 33:27 during the day.

Clarion quarterback Adam Almashy led the Eagles with 19 carries for 163 yards and one touchdown. He upped his career rushing total to 1,333 yards, 13th on the all-time Clarion list. He also completed six of 12 passes for 66 yards.

Robert Walker also rushed for 151 yards and one touchdown on 16 carries



Ben Chandlee/The Clarion Call

The Golden Eagle football team wraps up their last week of practices in anticipation of the last season game. They will face Slippery Rock this Saturday on Senior Day.

and caught 1 pass for 8 yards. Walker has moved into fifth on the all-time rushing list with 2,064 yards. He passed Damien Henry (1990-93; 2,052) and Demetric Gardner (1998-2001; 1,961).

Lock Haven quarterback Tim Storino completed 15 of 31 passes for 290 yards and two touchdowns. Marcus Burkley grabbed five passes for 124 yards and one touchdown.

Clarion's defense was led by Troy Bowers who had one sack that resulted in a touchdown, plus two tackle for losses for -3 yards, plus deflected a field goal try in the third quarter.

Zach Gourley and Emil Johnson had six tackles each.

Clarion returns home to host Slippery Rock next Saturday on Senior Day in the season finale, while Lock Haven travels to Edinboro.

Good Luck to the Golden Eagle Football seniors as they play their last game for Clarion Saturday. Congratulations on a successful season.

"The first draft of Clarion University history"

# The Clarion Call

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## Clarion University comes a "Live"

by Matthew T. May  
Clarion Call Lifestyles Editor

On the brisk evening of Nov. 12, more than a hundred people, mostly college students, stood outside Tippin Gymnasium with their lips quivering and bodies shaking from the frigid Clarion wind. Staring at the locked doors, the crowd longed for the warmth of the building but suffered through the cold.

Most of them weren't dressed for such frigid temperatures. The crowd was awaiting the UAB concert featuring Live and Rearview Mirror, and they knew they would have no where to put their winter coats once the concert began to heat up.

Once the doors finally opened 20 minutes later than scheduled, the

frosty crowd was soon greeted by the sauna that is Tippin Gymnasium and by the pounding music of the concert's opening act Rearview Mirror.

The outside cold was forgotten as the young alternative rock quartet performed with sweat pouring from their brows.

Rearview Mirror, a little known band from Iowa, played as hard as they could to warm up the crowd. Unfortunately, those in attendance had a difficult time diving into the band's music.

Since the band's first album, "All Lights Off," was released in June with little fanfare, it was the first time many people heard any of the band's songs. Another drawback was the acoustics of the gymnasium and the overbearing bass of the music, which made the lyrics

almost impossible to decipher.

After Rearview Mirror left the stage with a small amount of applause, a nearly 40 minute intermission occurred which caused the audience to become anxious. Live was clearly the band everyone came to see.

The audience began to ecstatically cheer in anticipation as the lights dimmed and smoke rose around the stage.

As a guitar wailed, Ed Kowalczyk, Live's frontman, appeared through the smoke in a bright yellow light beaming around him. As he peered out over the audience through sunglasses, the crowd welcomed the band, all of whom are from York, Pa., back to Pennsylvania by screaming and raising their hands high.

While Rearview Mirror had trou-

ble getting audience participation, Live had the audience singing the verses of their songs with them and cheering as loud as they could.

With five albums under their belts and a number of hit singles, every audience member waited anxiously at the end of each song in the hope of hearing their favorite song from any of Live's albums.

When Live began to play "All Over You" from their immensely popular 1994 "Throwing Copper" album, the audience swayed and recited the words.

Live flawlessly switched between older and newer material throughout the concert while never disrupting the flow of the concert.

Lighters rose two times during the concert when Live played two of their slower songs: "Turn My Head" and "Lightning Crashes."

Kowalczyk was able to take a break from singing the chorus of "Lightning Crashes," arguably Live's biggest hit, as he held the microphone out to the audience who perfectly recited the lyrics. Impressed, Kowalczyk smiled and gave an "ok" gesture before taking the song back over.

When Live left the stage after an hour of playing, the hot and sweaty audience had no intentions of going out into the cold. They stood their ground and repeatedly chanted "Ed" until the band returned to the stage.

Kowalczyk became more talkative during the encore saying, "You know we come from a small town in this damn state." The audience cheered.

He then sent the song "S\*\*t Towne" out to his fellow Pennsylvanians in the crowd.

Live followed up the powerful single "Run to the Water" from their 1999 album "The Distance to Here."

Kowalczyk said that the band



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was now in the studio recording their sixth album.

"We ain't that old, man," Kowalczyk told the audience. "We just never went to college."

Live played a song they claimed they "never played for human beings, only rats," called "Life Marches On" which will probably be on their upcoming album. The only indication that the song was new was that none of the audience was singing to it. Live played it masterfully just as they had done with all the other songs they had been playing for years.

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## ● Live rocks Tippin



Courtesy of the volleyball team

Live performed new songs and old favorites at Tuesday's concert in Tippin Gymnasium.

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# Public Safety Blotter

The following is a brief synopsis of criminal investigations conducted by Public Safety for the month of November. All information was found on the Public Safety web page.

\*On Nov. 18, an unknown male yelled obscenities at a female student from his vehicle as she was walking on Wood Street. The vehicle is described as an older white Dodge with a thick red stripe under the door handle. Anyone with information is asked to contact Public Safety at 393-2111.

\*On Nov. 19, Mark Borella, 19, of 106 Wilkinson Hall, was accused of urinating on a door in Wilkinson Hall.

\*On Nov. 17, an unknown individual(s) sprayed a fire extinguisher into a bathroom stall while a male was using the facility. A toilet paper dispenser was torn off the wall and several items were thrown out the second floor window. Also, unknown individual(s) tore the bathroom door off a stall on the first floor. Anyone with information is to contact Public Safety.

\*Robert Livorsi, 19, of Nair Hall, was cited for minors consumption while Public Safety was responding to another incident on the fifth floor of Nair on Nov. 10.

\*Anthony Toscana, 19, of Campbell Hall, was arrested on a warrant issued by District Justice Lapinto for a felony charge of criminal trespass.

\*Leonard Blatnica, 18, of 243 Nair Hall, was arrested on outstanding warrants for failing to appear in court on charges stemming from incidents at or around Nair Hall in October.

## Student Senate brings ideas back from Edinboro University

by Chrissy Meehan  
Clarion Call News Editor

Five student senators attended the Board of Student Government Presidents (BSGP) this weekend at Edinboro University.

Student Senate President Mike Phillips, Student Senate Vice-President Jackie Collier, Treasurer Rebecca Emert, Senators Renee Knappek, Mark Zmitravich and Brandon Phillips attended.

The conference addressed the issues of the year, which included school pride, diversity and town/gown relations.

Student Senate will be creating committees for the three issues in the future.

All 14 state schools were represented at the conference and were urged to get in contact with their local representatives in regards to state funding for higher education.

"It really was an awesome weekend."  
-MIKE PHILLIPS

Senators will be getting in contact with local representatives to discuss state funding.

Senators also attended a seminar on school pride at the conference. The universities had an opportunity to take part in an open forum about school pride and what steps are taken to address the issue.

A speaker addressed diversity issues on campus as well. He said students need to step out of their comfort zone and build relationships with one another.

The final session at the conference dealt with the relationship



Ben Chandlee/Clarion Call

Members of the student relations committee were named senators of the week for their hardwork on the Social Equity Dinner, which took place last week.

between the college community and local community.

"It really was an awesome weekend," said Phillips.

Dr. Jeffrey Waple, director of the office of campus life, gave a short presentation on the Transitions program.

The program has three components- orientation, discovery and exploration.

Orientation will be required for all freshmen and transfer students.

Orientation will be one and a half days instead of two days.

Students will now leave orientation with their student ids, a working university e-mail account and a fall and partial spring schedule.

Students and families will leave orientation with an understanding of the mission and core values of Clarion University and a written listing of important numbers, offices and e-mail addresses.

Discovery is a two day program which will take place before the start of classes to reinforce and enhance information presented at orientation.

The program ensure students know how to get to classes, get around the Clarion community

and help students get to know each other.

Students and families will also attend a welcome barbeque and a spirit night at the stadium.

"We're going to try to generate some school spirit and tradition," said Waple.

Exploration is the last component of the Transitions program, in which 300 students will participate.

Issues to be explored include stress management, study habits, wellness, career planning and communication skills.

The program will initially concentrate on freshmen, but eventually will expand and interact with students up to alumni status.

"I think it's something that's been needed here," said Waple.

Collier also thanked senators for their participation in the diabetes walk.

Student Senate raised more than \$500 - the most money raised for the walk.

President Mike Phillips thanked the student relations committee for their work on the social equity dinner, which took place Nov. 14.

"They (student relations committee) really took the initiative and got things together," said Phillips.

Interhall Council will be having a bake sale on Monday, Nov. 25 in Gemmell, and BSU will be taking orders for sweet potato pies Thursday and Friday in Ritazza starting at noon. Free samples will be available.

Members of the student relations committee were named the senators of the week.

## NEWS

# Students can soon cram all night in Carlson Library

by Denise Carter  
Clarion Call Staff Writer

A 24 - hour study hall for finals proposed by President Diane Reinhard starts Dec. 4 at 8 a.m. in the Carlson Library.

Howard McGinn, the dean of libraries and Provost Dr. Joe Grunenwald, worked with Reinhard to make sure the 24 - hour study hall was possible because they all felt that it was important to keep the library open during final exams.

Except for Saturday Dec. 7 when the library closes at 7 p.m. and re-opens Sunday at 1 p.m., the 24 - hour study hall should be in effect until midnight Dec 12.

"It is another way to do it," said McGinn. "The library presents an effective atmosphere for studying."

Many students are in favor of the 24 - hour study hall and they believe that everyone can

benefit from it.

"I think it is what we need in Clarion. Students will be more able to study if the library is open 24 - hours," said Deidre Lesesne, sophomore communication major.

McGinn explained that his daughter used to start studying at midnight and was able to pull all-nighters. He said that students should come to the library at their most effective study times.

"It is a good idea because you can get some last minute studying in before finals. It is a nice quiet environment to study," said Terrance Stokes, a junior communication major.

Although a quiet environment helps students focus, it is also important to have good study skills. Students can find information on good study skills via the Internet by visiting [www.howtostudy.org](http://www.howtostudy.org) and [www.amelox.com](http://www.amelox.com).

If there is one thing that

both websites stress, it's that cramming for a test is a bad move.

"If a student has been procrastinating all semester, you are out of time, just do not procrastinate in the second semester," said McGinn. "Try hard to catch up because you could have to work really hard to make sure you get a good grad."

Dean added that students should not procrastinate because good study skills have to occur during a whole semester of studying so students are not facing a crisis at the end of the semester.

"I study late at night because I am more focused at night time and the 24 - hour study hall is very productive for students and it will give us more opportunities to study," said Adrian White, junior business major.

McGinn also gave advice to students for exam time, which included getting sufficient



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Carlson Library will be open 24-hours during finals week for students to absorb as much information as possible for their finals.

rest, less caffeine intake because it can have a negative effect on a student's ability, to be aware of severe physical and emotional distress and to talk to faculty and staff to avoid doing something to harm yourself.

Another way for students to relieve stress around finals is

by going to the Stress Free Zone in Carlson Library on December 4, 5, 9, and 10 from 7p.m to 1a.m.

Each evening, the Stress Free Zone will offer healthy stress relievers such as music, massage therapy, comedy movies, games, fruit smoothies and much much more.

## Children to attend Clarion for a day of play

by Lisa Covington  
Clarion Call Staff Writer

Initiated by a non-traditional student, "Kids Come to College" Day will be kicking off next month.

Christina Minnick, a non-traditional real estate student, inquired to Diana Anderson-Brush, director of community service-learning, commuter and non-traditional students, about planning an event for the days her children have the day off from school but she does not.

Many schools have off for minor holidays such as Veteran's Day, Columbus Day, President's Day, etc.

Anderson-Brush agreed with Minnick that such an event could be useful at Clarion and

said it could happen here.

Because of the large number of registered student volunteers the Community Service-Learning (CSL) Office received to assist with planning this event, it will take place on Dec. 2.

"The overwhelming response from our (volunteer) students helps promote this event to take place," said Anderson-Brush.

She explains that about 35 Clarion University students will organize the day's activities.

"It's going to be up to the volunteers to plan these events," said Anderson-Brush.

Separate activity centers will be throughout the Gemmell Student Complex, which will

show the children movies, how to make arts and crafts and also several games for the children to play. The CSL Office is also trying to take the children to the radio and television stations for a tour.

The CSL Office is also working with the Recreation Center to have the children play soccer, basketball and other sports.

"It's a good idea and it will help out students (who are) parents," said Minnick.

Students who would like their children to participate in "Take Your Kids To College" Day should fill out a registration form, available in the CSL Office in 275 Gemmell. Students that plan to participate must pre-register by Nov. 22.

If the event is successful,

Anderson-Brush hopes to sponsor the event again.

"We thought this would be a nice service," said Anderson-Brush. "We'd like to do it again."

Faculty and staff will be notified via e-mail by Anderson-Brush by Nov. 25 about whether or not their children can participate.

Children who range in ages from 5-12 are welcome to participate in the full day of activities for as long as their parents would like between 7:30 a.m. and 5 p.m.

The event is free and children should come with a bagged lunch.

Volunteers are needed for several upcoming community service events that include ref-

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-ART BARLOW

erees for kid's basketball games until Dec. 17., assisting in wrapping gifts at the S.A.F.E (Stop Abuse For Everyone) House and other opportunities to help the community and the surrounding area are available when registering as a volunteer at the Community-Service Learning website: <http://www.clarion.edu/studnet/affairs/csl/cslhome.shtml>



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# BSU visits nation's largest art expo in Philly

by Lisa Covington  
Clarion Call Staff Writer

During the weekend of Nov. 8, a group of students traveled to the nation's largest Black Art Expo in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. This trip was sponsored by the Black Student Union and had an educational and awareness component for those who attended.

"This provided a new interest among students that allowed them to look at art in depth and have a new appreciation for it," said Dahnte Crawley, President of the Black Student Union (B.S.U.). Booths were around the Expo with authors signing books and artists talking about their works for students to attend.

Crawley further explains that students who went on this trip made contacts with artists, C.E.O.'s and art gallery owners.

Many artists were on hand to explain their artwork and answer questions participants had.

Crawley indicated that his goal for making this trip possible was to make students aware of black artists, but it did much more than that for students.

"This was an experience for (students) to learn about art and the chance to network," said Vice-President of Fundraising for B.S.U. Ivory Smith, a junior business major with a minor in psychology.

Smith further explains that during this event, all the Clarion students who went to the event, by way of BSU, received free artwork. Many students also bought artwork as well as networking with other young adults who were at this Expo.

Smith explained how it was a

good networking experience for participants because it is likely that their paths will cross again, most probably in the world after college.

"I have never been to Philadelphia before and this experience was a way that many African Americans from around the U.S. promoted their artwork and books," said Audra Turner, a psychology major and a B.S.U. member.

Crawley said the mission of B.S.U. is to promote diversity and be a supportive means for African American students since there are so few.

According to the university's fact book, approximately 300 African Americans attend Clarion compared to 5,000 Caucasian students.

Crawley and the other members of the BSU executive board are promoting awareness that these things are out

*"This provided a new interest among students that allowed them to look at art in depth and have a new appreciation for it."*

-DAHNTÉ CRAWLEY

there and it is up to students to recognize them or only accept what is seen on television.

"We want to enlighten students to experiences, similar to the art Expo, that opens all people to African Americans leadership roles, which is something that we do not see in the media and here at Clarion too often," said Crawley.

Crawley said that they would like to get away from the stereotypes that African Americans are usually categorized as.

BSU is planning to bring in a comedian for the spring semester as well as having Black Arts week and a Cabaret for their final event of the year. But Crawley explains that he would like a trip to a different place to occur at least once a semester.

A potential trip is to New York to go to different recording studios and areas around Renaissance Harlem to many historical locations such as the Apollo Theater.

The Black Student Union meets each Wednesday at 7 p.m.

All students are welcome, not only African Americans, to provide feedback for other events they would like to see happen.

BSU is open to ideas from students and hopes to hear ideas for possible programs and speakers.

## CUP students join AmeriCorp in work study program

Submitted story

Eight CUP students are taking the step into learning.

In conjunction with AmeriCorp and the CUP Work-Study Program have cooperatively piloted an instructional support team at Clarion-Limestone High School this school year.

The Clarion-Limestone District has designed various programs and interventions to help students who may have difficulty in mastering academic standards.

One of these programs is the A.S.A.P. mentoring/tutoring program.

A.S.A.P. stands for Assure Student Academic Proficiency. The A.S.A.P. Program identifies individual students achieving less than proficient standards of his or her grade level and responds

with individual tutoring and mentoring to promote academic success.

The A.S.A.P. Program begins when a student exhibits academic difficulty, therefore lowering performance of their academic standards. A teacher referral is then made.

The teacher telephones the parent and refers the student to the Guidance Department for A.S.A.P. tutoring.

The tutoring takes place during the student's scheduled study hall period.

If a student is referred and doesn't have a study hall during the designated school hours then the tutoring takes place after school.

Currently there are more than 100 students enrolled in the A.S.A.P. program at Clarion-Limestone High School.

The students enrolled exercising study skills, time man-



Photo courtesy of Rose Neiswonger

Clarion University students volunteer at Clarion-Limestone High School along with AmeriCorp. Pictured from right to left are Brandy Morrison, Jim Walker and Katie Hicks.

*The Clarion Call*  
wishes everyone a safe and enjoyable holiday. Enjoy the break!



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## Relay kick-off at CUP

Clarion University students will gather in the Recreation Center on April 11 and 12, 2003 for fun, games and prizes- all to help raise money to find a cure for cancer.

Every year, thousands of communities across the country come together to celebrate the American Cancer Society's Relay for Life, a team event to fight cancer. This is the first year the Relay for Life will be held on campus.

Participants form teams of 8-15 and will spend 24 - hours enjoying carnival-style food, games, music and entertainment, while taking turns walking or running around the track.

The American Cancer Society is looking for departments, organizations, sororities, fraternities, groups of friends or roommates who would be interested in having a team or help in organizing the event.

If you are interested in being a part of the Relay, please attend the Relay Kick-off Party in Gemmell Multi-purpose Room on Monday, Nov. 25 at 6 p.m. Refreshments will be provided. There will also be several door prize giveaways.

For more information, contact the American Cancer Society at 226-7261.

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## OPINION



"It was nice to see him, but at the same time I realized he will not be with me forever."

-SCOTT KANE

EDITORIAL, SCOTT KANE  
"Give Thanks"

My parent's recently told me they had to take my grandfather to the hospital. I did not know what to do or what to think.

My grandfather is getting older, and trips to the hospital have not been too uncommon. But I would have never imagined what I found out the next morning.

I got up and was getting ready for work, when I saw the answering machine flashing. On it was a message from my dad saying my grandfather had had a minor heart attack, and my dad would keep me informed about the details.

It was at this moment that I realized two important concepts to which I believe most college students can relate.

One, at times like this, it sucks to be away from home. Two, we

don't always appreciate our loved ones as much as we should.

I went home to see my grandfather who had aged 10 years in the few weeks since the last time I had seen him.

We found out he had a lot of small heart attacks, and his oxygen absorption rate was down, in addition to one of his arteries being completely blocked.

It was nice to see him, but at the same time very sad in that I realized he will not be with me forever.

A friend told me this past week "it gets much harder when you get older." How right he is.

When we are younger we see our loved ones much more, because you either live with them or around them. Children also

don't lead such busy lives. When a person is a young adult, they have a better understanding of death.

I know this has taken a bigger toll on me than when my first grandfather died when I was only 10. I also have realized I have not spent the time I should have with my grandfather. There have been times I have blown off family functions to spend time with my friends, and now I have a deep sense of regret.

Through all this my grandfather made it clear that all of us kids were to keep going on with our daily schedule, and we're to keep up with our schedules so we finish the semester strong.

While I totally understand what he is saying, it is also very hard because I don't know what will happen between now and Thanksgiving.

I am not saying going away to college is bad because I believe it is one of the most important and challenging decisions I have ever made. However, the real challenge lies in being away from one's family.

As the Thanksgiving season is fast approaching, I just want to remind everyone to think of your loved ones on a regular basis and to give them a call whenever you can because they will always be there for you.



"I really haven't cared too much about the arrogant sidewalk abusers walking the other way."

-JUSTIN KAUFFMAN

FREE PRESS, JUSTIN KAUFFMAN  
"Sidewalk Etiquette"

If you haven't noticed during your time in Clarion, the sidewalks are only so wide. I say only so wide, because I don't think some students realize how wide they are when they are walking on them.

Think about it this way, how many times have you walked to class alone and been confronted with the dreaded couple or threesome coming your way?

It is humorous because both you and the group will look at each other at the same time and a message is exchanged. This message: "we're bigger than you." Naturally the loner gets pushed to the side of the sidewalk, and in extreme cases off the sidewalk altogether.

I, myself, have encountered

many of these situations and have often just walked in the grass to get to class on time.

I really haven't cared too much about the arrogant sidewalk abusers walking the other way. This changed last week when I was confronted on a sidewalk outside Gemmell by a group of three large individuals.

For some reason I wasn't in the best of moods and decided I was not moving today. As you could imagine, I walked right into the middle of one of them.

He was less than happy, and I just laughed and walked on my way, all along fearing for my life because the one I walked into was shouting obscenities at me down the street. I was sure at any moment I would be pummeled.

Rather than let this incident go I believe it is time to stand up for everyone who has been pushed off a sidewalk by a couple or group.

I am proposing some ideas when it comes to sidewalk use. 1. When walking on a sidewalk, treat it as if you were driving a car. Walk on your own side of the road, the right side. If passing do so in a timely manner and don't block those coming in the opposite direction.

2. If you are part of a couple or a group, be courteous to others. Do not walk side by side when others are trying to use the same sidewalk as you are. If someone is coming, politely let them pass on the sidewalk rather than forcing them into the grass. 3. Finally, use common sense. Don't become the sidewalk tyrant I and others have witnessed as of late. Do unto others as you would have done upon yourself.

The author is a senior environmental geoscience major.

## Letters to the Editor

## Emerick believes credit is due

Dear Editor:

Orchids and thanks to *The Call* and Editor Amy Thompson, who has been a staff writer for *The Clarion News*.

Despite space difficulties *The Call* managed to publish two lengthy letters on the university's foreign affairs forum. Both letters were effective and necessary responses to Mr. Gerow's criticism of the forum published in an earlier letter.

In addition, the participating faculty members commended students, faculty, retirees and community members for the forum's success.

It should go without saying that the seven or eight faculty organizers and active producers of the forum were a credit to their departments and the university for expanding necessary debate.

My letter, entitled "No cause for war," also noted the numerous views and reasons for opposing a fourth Bush war in six years. It was in sharp contrast to the corporate media which strongly emphasizes the hell-bent Bush-Cheney-Rumsfeld push for war against Iraq and its citizens.

Little or no opposing views appear or

are heard and none of the extensive domestic and world-wide protests are noted or covered.

I choose not to put too fine a point on it, but *The Call* made six distinctive errors in the printed copy of my letter. Words were deleted, added or misspelled beyond a correct understanding. Understanding and credibility of writers and their views is undermined in such cases. I trust *The Call* can and will do better in that respect.

Thanks again,  
Kenneth F. Emerick

Congratulations to all  
Social Equity  
winners and nominees.  
Another special thanks  
to those who coordinated  
and assisted in the  
ninth annual  
Social Equity Dinner  
and Awards Ceremony.

## Positions available next semester

Next semester *The Clarion Call* will have positions available in the areas of staff writing, photography, ad design, proofreading and circulation.

Communication majors can obtain their co-curriculars with these positions, but the positions are not limited to communication majors. *The Clarion Call* is looking for anyone who is interested in developing skills in the field of journalism.

For more information call 393-2380.

## WCUC-FM apologizes

Dear Editor,

The station policy at WCUC-FM does not allow students to use public airways for their personal use.

Unfortunately, recently there was violation of that policy of which the executive board and WCUC-FM station adviser are fully aware.

Given the nature of a learning laboratory, errors will occur, but it is our intent that errors be mini-

mized, and we ensure that strict policy at the station is followed.

We regret that this situation occurred and have taken quick, responsive steps in dealing with the incident as well as educating all members of WCUC-FM about our public responsibility.

Sincerely,  
Bill Adams  
Station Adviser

## LETTERS AND EDITING POLICY

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by: Ben Chandlee

How do you plan to spend your Thanksgiving break?



DEMAR W. MANUEL  
Biology/Pre-med  
Junior

"I plan to play football and eat lots of my mom's sweet potato pie."



GERALD WATSON  
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"I plan to spend Thanksgiving with my friends and family from Oklahoma."



ERIN COOPER  
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Sophomore

"I plan to eat some good food, relax and get some school work done."



TARA HARRINGTON  
Communication  
Sophomore

"After enjoying some fine cuisine from my g-ma's, I have to go to work at the movie theater that night."



HEIDI SCHIRATO  
Art/Communication  
Senior

"I plan to stuff myself full of my nan's cookin' and sleep off the calories on the couch."



MICHELLE FLOWERS  
Accounting  
Sophomore

"With DaLynn!"

## Letters to the Editor

## Student upset by recent zoning board decision

Dear Editor,

I read with sadness and anger an article in the *Oil City Derrick* by Heather Leskanic, reporting the decision by the Clarion Borough zoning board to "deny a request for a variance" that would have allowed four individuals with developmental disabilities to live in a residence on Riverview Avenue in the borough.

The Oct. 16, 2002, page-one article, entitled "Zoning board handles controversial issues," said the executive director for Choice Enterprises, Shelly Forest, "asked the board to grant the variance to allow four unrelated individuals to live at the single-family house."

According to the article, a petition opposing the move was signed by 124 residents in the "residential district." The article cited objections that included "decreases in property values and an overall desire to keep the neighborhood as it is."

According to Forest, the home would have included four people who are "severely retarded and living as a family." Forest is

quoted as saying, "They really function as a family...These folks don't have [a] family as we know it." According to the article, "Board members said they took into consideration the position of the residents in reaching their decision."

It is clear that the three-member zoning board did not take into consideration the position of the four people who wanted a home in which to live.

These citizens were outnumbered 124 to four. The zoning committee, appointed by the county commissioners, used their powerful positions to discriminate against four individuals who they knew couldn't fight back on their own, at least. That's the problem with appointed officials—they aren't necessarily inclined to do what's right, since they don't have to answer to anyone, except perhaps those who appointed them.

What is really disconcerting is the idea that these four were kept out of this neighborhood because of their disabilities: they are mentally retarded—they are different. Discrimination like

*"These four citizens have the right to live in the community of their choosing."*

DAVID R. IRWIN

this upsets me. It is reminiscent of the problems that African-Americans had even after laws had been made to protect their rights to equal housing: members of all-white neighborhoods found ways to preserve their "overall desire to keep the neighborhood as it is."

It wasn't terribly hard to ask an outlandish price for the sale or rent of a home whenever approached by persons of color, and then to reduce the price for more "desirable" Caucasians. In Clarion Pennsylvania, "not in my neighborhood" is apparently an acceptable publicly stated position.

Of course, those opposed to these four citizens moving into this home as a family are insisting that since the four are not related, the residence would become a "group home," which is against the zoning regulations. It is disgustingly clear, however, that this is not really about the relationship of the four "family members." It is about the fact that they are mentally retarded.

The Pennsylvania State Assembly addressed this issue by adopting Senate Resolution 42, which reads, in part, as follows:

*"It is public policy in Pennsylvania that people who are developmentally disabled, mentally retarded, mentally ill, physically disabled, elderly, and children shall enjoy the benefits of community residential surroundings; and 'It is primarily the responsibility of municipalities through their zoning powers to permit the establishment of small, community residential facilities in all residential zones...'" [S.R.42, 1985 Leg. J. 1326 (1985), 1986 Leg. J. House 94 (1986)].*

The state could not have made it much clearer than that.

Petition-signers noted concern about property values. Why would property values go down

just because these four citizens were joining the neighborhood? Are they so much less valued that their very presence would denigrate the neighborhood?

In the book, *No Pity*, Joseph P. Shapiro states, "Neighborhood resistance has remained strong to group homes, despite numerous studies disproving myths that such facilities mean high crime rates and lowered property values."

We're talking about four people who are mentally retarded here—how much harm could they do? How many residential properties are there in Clarion where four or eight or ten loud, drinking, puking, partying students share a residence? Why are they not "zoned" out of the neighborhood?

It appears that the decision by the appointed zoning board needs to be over-ridden by a non-elected official—a judge. A scenario very similar to this one recently took place in Butler county. United Cerebral Palsy bought a home and tried to move four of its clients into it as a "family," providing a live-in supervisor.

People in Center Township, Butler County, asked the zoning board to rule that it constituted a group home, and was thus not permitted. United Cerebral Palsy, which has succeeded with about a half-dozen such homes in Butler County, sued the zoning board. They argued discrimination under the Fair Housing Act, the Rehabilitation Act of 1973, the Americans with Disabilities Act, and the Equal Protection Clause of the Fourteenth Amendment (U.S. Constitution).

The zoning board, faced with a lawsuit that made a compelling case, backed down and granted a variance.

I hope that Choice Enterprises decides to sue for the rights of these four citizens to share a home in this family dwelling. Four individuals living in a house as a family does not constitute a "group home."

I would refer Choice Enterprise's executive director to the complaint filed by UCP and four individuals with disabilities, filed under Civil Action No. 00-1936 in the U.S. District Court for the Western

District of Pennsylvania.

Basic rights are what's at stake here. Shapiro comments in his book, *No Pity*, as follows:

"Slavery, notes one history textbook, 'robbed the Negro of his manhood, encouraged infantile and irresponsible behavior, and put a premium on docility. In short, slavery deprived a whole race of the opportunity to develop its potentialities and of the freedom that white men treasured so highly.'

So too has institutionalization regarded adults with disabilities as children, placing them in wards...removing their basic rights to choice, opportunity, and claim to community."

The 124 Clarion residents who signed the petition to keep these four individuals who are retarded out of their neighborhood would probably just as soon have them living in the kind of institution noted above. One might expect that in a small city whose population is made up of many so-called "educated" university-affiliated citizens, prejudice such as this would be a thing of the past. Sadly, it is not.

Obviously the four citizens who are mentally retarded cannot defend their own rights. The not-so-neighborly neighbors who signed the petition to keep them out are banking on their docility. But these citizens do have a "basic right to choice, opportunity, and claim to community."

These four citizens have the right to live in the community of their choosing. As Shapiro puts it, "[Disabled individuals are] deserving, like everyone else, of the same right to full participation in society." I hope Ms. Forest and others step up to defend their rights.

I think the 124 Clarion residents (and three zoning committee members) who don't want people who are retarded living in their neighborhood should quit postponing the inevitable and just "learn how to deal" with these four citizens.

Who knows—they might just learn something.

David R. Irwin

Clarion University student

P.S. To the Clarion zoning board: Shame on you.

## LIFESTYLES

## Rearview Mirror takes the long road to success

by Matthew T. May  
Clarion Call Lifestyles Editor

Rearview Mirror knew before playing the UAB concert on Tuesday evening that nearly no one in the audience would know who they were when they took the stage.

In fact, they were in Clarion for several days before the concert and not a single person stopped any of members and begged for autographs. As the four band members walked around campus, most people probably just thought they were college students.

The alternative rock band didn't come to Clarion in a private jet or in an oversized tour bus. They drove to Clarion in a van with a smashed-in driver's side door that can't even be opened (they all enter and exit from the passenger side), and all four stayed in a single low-budget hotel room.

When the members of Rearview Mirror say, "It's about the music," the statement can't be taken as the cliché that platinum record selling artists have turned it into. It has to be about the music for them because it can't be about the money or even the respect.

"We are a really hard working band at this point," said the scruffy, charismatic drummer Andy

Blessing. "All we do is play music and write music."

Andy isn't even mentioned in the press kit from Rearview Mirror's publicist or on their website that was set up by their record company. Both these sources still have former drummer, T.J. Kammer, listed.

Straight-talking, blonde-haired bass player Jason Ptacek said they have told their record company that Kammer is no longer their drummer, but no changes have been made.

Rearview Mirror released their first LP, "All Lights Off," in June with little fanfare.

The album was much harder to create than the band originally thought. In January, they had 12 songs written but only a couple of those songs made it to the album's final release.

"Pretty much all the songs that are on the CD now weren't written before we went to the studio," said stone-faced vocalist Adam Ptacek. "They were written in between time... between the sessions."

"All Lights Off" was put together by the band taking four or five songs to the producer, the producer telling them which ones he liked and disliked, and then the band going home and writing four or five more songs. This process con-

tinued until enough approved songs were created to fill an album.

Rearview Mirror was often extremely frustrated by the method but continued until their album was finished.

Instead of being sold as just a hardworking band that writes and plays all its own music, their record company has tried to shove the band into the public light under the connotation that they are the young Iowan band that Steve Lillywhite plucked out of obscurity.

Steve Lillywhite has produced for extremely well-known bands such as the Rolling Stones, Dave Matthews Band, and Phish. Rearview Mirror was the first band he signed to his own label called Gobstopper.

Rearview Mirror said they appreciated his help with producing their album.

"I think his [Lillywhite's] helping helps us now write better songs," said Jason. "It helped our confidence in each of our parts."

However, the band hasn't had much connection with Lillywhite since producing the album. While the famed producer has been off pursuing other projects, Rearview Mirror has continued doing what they have always done: write songs and play at nearly every venue that



Ben Chandler/Clarion Call

Rearview Mirror opens for Live in Tipping Gymnasium. The members of the band are Adam Ptacek (vocals), Andy Blessing (drums), Matt Olson (guitar) and Jason Ptacek (bass).

they can.

Rearview Mirror said they aren't looking for a gimmick to get attention. The only attention they want are from the people who simply enjoy their music.

Andy said that he believes there is a big difference between Rearview Mirror and other rock bands people hear today.

"We're doing something original," he said. "Not by doing something weird, but by playing what we think sounds good."

"And we aren't wearing masks," Adam added while pushing the hair out of his face.

Rearview Mirror plans to take the hard road in the music world by creating music they enjoy and not what is the current public fad.

"We are doing what we're doing because we like it, and we also do it because we think other people would enjoy hearing it," explained Andy. "If we were just doing it for ourselves, we'd be playing in our closets back home."

## "The Tools of Code-Switching" informs and entertains students

by Amanda Cackowski  
Clarion Call Staff Writer

The interactive lecture, "The Tools of Code Switching," was held at 7 p.m. on Monday, Nov. 18 in Gemmell Multipurpose Room. The Leadership Institute, Men of Color Think Tank, the Office of Minority Student Services and Women United sponsored the event.

The guest speaker at the lecture, Brian Johnson, hails from Susquehanna, Pa. and is employed as the director of Multicultural Affairs at Susquehanna University.

Along with his obligations there, Johnson travels across the state speaking to a variety of crowds on a number of different issues. While he primarily presents at college campuses, he has also appeared at conferences, functions at churches, and various social agencies.

Although Johnson speaks on an assortment of issues rang-

ing from child and family issues to language acquisition, his main focus and topics revolve around the pertinent issue of diversity. Johnson revealed that his major purpose in speaking with people is to grant them the tools to access equity, or what he likes to refer to as "life nuggets."

Overall, Johnson's main goal is to have students, adults, children, anyone, learn from one another.

This upbeat and engaging speaker began the evening by addressing the seating situation in the Gemmell Multipurpose Room. Much to Johnson's dismay, the audience had unknowingly segregated them based upon race.

Immediately he made people move from one side of the room to the other. After the shuffling of feet, Johnson introduced himself and immediately began an activity to engage the crowd about 35 people.

Johnson separated the crowd into groups of three and wrote an unknown word "GHITI" onto a white board in the front of

the room. Each group was assigned the task of defining the word and, if need be, using it in a sentence.

Each group discussed and came up with differing conclusions from the assignment. It was then revealed that this word was in fact the word fish.

Not only was this activity relevant to beginning his lecture on language acquisition, but it also involved the audience from early on. This technique proved to be successful throughout the remainder of the discussion in that audience members were not afraid to participate and discuss topics with the speaker and other audience members.

Johnson then led an interactive program that analyzed numerous socio-perceptions related to slang, "standard English," and how different areas, cultures, social classes, and races use them.

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INSIDE  
LIFE

"Harry Potter" works his magic at the theaters again. Carolyn and Carissa take a look at the film, See Page 10.

Calendar of Events. To find out what is going on at Clarion University and the local community, See Page 12.

Another boy band member goes solo. Did he make the right decision or should he have stayed with the boys? See Page 12.

Worker from the Red Cross speak about their experiences with the tragedy of 9/11, See Page 13.



# Carolyn and Carissa Movie Review

## "Harry Potter" still magical in the theaters

by Carolyn Kelley and Carissa Rosati  
Clarion Call Staff Writers

Carissa tells about the magic that happened at the box office last weekend . . .

Warner Brothers released "Harry Potter and the Chamber of Secrets" this past weekend.

It is the second movie in the Harry Potter series directed by Chris Columbus. "Chamber" boomed at the box office, passing up "8 Mile" for the number one spot, and earning almost as much money as the first movie "Harry Potter and the Sorcerer's Stone," which was released last November.

Harry Potter (Daniel Radcliffe) has had a bad summer at the Dursley's (his aunt and uncle's house). The Dursley's treat him like a prisoner, and none of his friends have written back to him all summer.

While his uncle is expecting an important houseguest, Potter is supposed to not make a sound and pretend like he does not even exist. However, he gets an unsuspected, very

loud visitor himself.

Dolby (voiced by Toby Jones), the house-elf, comes to warn Potter that if he does return to Hogwarts School of Witchcraft and Wizardry, he will be in great danger.

Dolby, apparently stole all of the letters that Harry's friends wrote him so that he would not want to go back to the school this fall and that is not the last stunt that the mischievous house-elf pulls to try to keep Potter away from his own good.

Potter's Uncle Dursley, enraged at Potter for not being quiet, bars up Harry's window so he cannot go back to school. But his friend Ron Weasley (Rupert Grint) comes to his rescue in his dad's flying car.

Now the adventure begins. Nothing seems to come easy for this group of friends, but this year they are a little craftier with their talents.

Once back at school, the two boys meet up with their other best friend Hermione Granger (Emma Watson) who is the brains of the trio.

Things start to get a little eerie around Hogwarts, especially when their fellow peers start turning up as solid stone stat-

ues. Not only that, but there are also messages and warnings telling them that the Chamber of Secrets has been opened.

All students who are from non-magic families (or muggles) beware. What does this all mean? Will the three of them figure out the culprit is before they lose one of their beloved friends to the monster who is lurking about?

In comparison, "Chamber" was definitely better than "Sorcerer's Stone." The first movie was the introduction, so of course we are just getting to know the characters.

However, in "Chamber" you are thrown right into the adventure, and it's more exciting that way. The acting was also better this time around.

The actors and actresses know their character's better, especially Emma Watson as Hermione Granger, in the scene where she was upset about being called a half-breed (her parents are muggles).

This movie is a must see, but I advise you to rent the first Harry Potter on video if you haven't seen it before viewing this movie. Then you will be sure to enjoy this family fantasy adventure to the fullest extent.

Carolyn was greatly entertained by the latest chapter of "Harry Potter" . . .

The next chapter in the Harry Potter series has been revealed, and it is just as wonderful and magical as the first. "The Chamber of Secrets" holds true from the first installment of Harry Potter with its action packed adventures and even offers more of everything this time around.

Harry Potter (Daniel Radcliffe) is eagerly awaiting the start of his sophomore year at Hogwarts School for wizardry. His only obstacle is getting out of the house of his uncaring aunt and uncle.

But as the movie progresses we see that Harry Potter is indeed faced with more than one obstacle to overcome. He is teamed with his best buddies Ron and Hermione, and they waste no time to solve any mysteries that block their path.

The latest task the team sets their mind to is the haunting chamber of secrets that may or may not be a part of Hogwarts.

Many of the magical elements that were a part of the first Harry Potter movie return here. The importance of the ability to use the

magic wand, Hermione's knowledge of certain spells that always seem to get the gang of out trouble and of course Harry's invisible cloak that enables him to listen to many important conversations without being seen.

The illustrious cast also makes a return for "The Chamber of Secrets." The great Professor Albus Dumbledore (Richard Harris), Hagrid the Giant (Robbie Coltrane), and Professor McGonagall (Maggie Smith), all add to what makes the "Harry

Potter" series terrific to have been a part of.

Directed by Chris Columbus and based on the books by JK Rowling, this latest segment of Harry Potter brings us a great deal more of adventure and terrific special effects.

It is hard to say if "Chamber of Secrets" is a better movie than "The Sorcerer's Stone" because it takes a different path.

The first movie was more of an attempt to get the audience acquainted with the common

knowledge of wizardry and witchcraft.

Now that we know the basics to Harry Potter and Hogwarts School, "The Chamber of Secrets" is easier to enjoy.

There are a few action scenes with snakes and spiders that might scare little kids, but the movie as a whole was terrific and worth the long time length of a little over two hours.

I'm sure I speak for the rest of us Harry Potter fans when I say that I am anxiously awaiting the next chapter of the young wizard's life.

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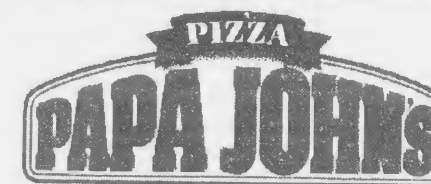
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# Calendar of Events

## Thursday, November 21

- University Theatre Dance Concert (Marwick-Boyd Aud.), 8 p.m.
- Early Registration ends for the 2003 Spring Term
- National Broadcasting Society Meeting (Becker Hall), 5 p.m.

## Friday, November 22

- UAB Spirit Day
- University Theatre Dance Concert (Marwick-Boyd Aud.), 8 p.m.
- Mardrigal Dinner (Wolf's Den), 6 p.m.

## Saturday, November 23

- PPST/PLT/Specialty Area Exam/Subject Assessments (Stevens Hall), 7:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.
- Senior Recital: Nicholas Basehore, organ (First United Methodist Church), 7:30 p.m.

- Mardrigal Dinner (Wolf's Den), 6 p.m.

## Sunday, November 24

- Wind Ensemble Concert (Marwick-Boyd Aud.), 8:15 p.m.
- Mardrigal Dinner (Wolf's Den), 6 p.m.

## Monday, November 25

- Student Senate Meeting (246 Gemmell), 7:30 p.m.
- Faculty Senate Meeting (B-8 Hart Chapel), 3:30 p.m.

## Tuesday, November 26

- THANKSGIVING HOLIDAY BEGINS 10 P.M.
- Residence halls close at 10 p.m.

- Politics and Film Series: "Nixon" (114 Founders Hall), 6 p.m.

## Wednesday, October 27

- No events scheduled

## Code Speaker teaches about socio-perceptions, from Page 9.

He began by talking about how language is different everywhere and different among different groups. He gave examples in reference to different areas of the country and state.

Johnson referred to this type of language as a "code." This "code" requires a certain level of proficiency to understand.

Johnson then talked about communication - how humans in general communicate and how different groups communicate. Johnson used analogies involved men and women, which seemed to entertain and interest the audience at the same time.

Once Johnson established and explained the ideas and background behind our "code," he was then able to explain the "switch." He stated that once a person learned the differences behind his or her speech patterns that it could be switched on and off depending on its appropriateness, time and location.

Johnson tied all of his analogies together by demonstrating how language clues those who surround us into our level of power. People's perceptions can vary on the type of language that is used.

An example that illustrated this point was that of an answering machine. Johnson had us imagine ourselves being reached by an employer and that employer reaching us by answering machine.

College students tend to leave funny or outlandish outgoing messages that can sometimes give off a certain perception to those who are calling. Johnson insisted that we must always be cognizant of ideas and images that we could be portraying through our language.

At the conclusion of his presentation, Johnson offered a suggestion and somewhat of an exercise for each of the audience members to do in order to realize how his or her language acquisition affects the perception of the individual.

He encouraged everyone to tape himself or herself talking and then examine and become aware of enunciation, pitch, tone, pace, emotion, accent and to also become critical of the vocabulary that everyone is using. Johnson asserted that this would enable us to better understand how others perceive our language use.

While the topic of socio-perceptions of language use may seem like a boring topic, this speaker proved that he could entertain as well as inform Clarion University students on an important aspect of social equity.

## Music Review

### Nick Carter knows it's "Now or Never"

by Anne Golden  
Clarion Call Staff Writer

Nick Carter's solo debut "Now or Never" is a release that may surprise his fans with its rock/pop edge.

As if you did not know, Nick Carter is a member of the boy band, Backstreet Boys. Don't expect this first try at a solo career to be a carbon copy of the Backstreet Boys' trademark sound. Nick can rock beyond his years, yet stays tame enough for even the youngest listeners.

Nick was smart with this album. He made an album that leaves him able to fit right back into his Backstreet Boys' shoes if he wants to, but Nick seems better off alone.

Nick's combinations of rock instruments combined with pop harmonies are reminiscent of BB Mak (who actually pull it off better), but Nick uses more electric guitars, harder chords, and stronger lyrics. This style of music suits Nick much better than the Backstreet Boys' pop - his voice never seemed to fit into the strong ballads and this style of music lets Nick's not-so-perfect voice breathe.

Nick's first release, "Help Me," opens the album. This was a perfect first radio single pick for Nick. The catchy chorus is almost impossible to not sing when it comes on.

Nick was obviously influenced by Bryan Adams and Bon Jovi. At times, Nick sounds just like Bryan Adams, lyric-wise and instrument-wise. The song, "Do I Have to Cry for You," sounds like Bryan wrote it himself, almost to the identical pianos of "Everything I Do (I Do It for You)." This is Nick's next release and should go over well on AC radio. It is a strong ballad with touching lyrics. Another Bryan-like song is "Heart Without A Home (I'll Be Yours)."

Bon Jovi's influence shows more on the fast songs like "Miss America" and "Help Me."

"Girls In The USA" has the "hey's" that sound like Def Leppard's "Pour Some Sugar On Me." In this song, Nick sings about all the different girls he is going to love in America. Nick sounds a little cocky on this track, but Mr. Vegas adds a little Baja Men pop to the beginning of the track. This song is fun to listen to. Try to see if he says anything about Pennsylvania girls in the song.

Nick has a lot of radio ready songs on this CD like, "I Got You," "My Confession," and "I Stand For You."

One skippable song on the CD is "Is It Saturday Yet?" which almost sounds as if his brother Aaron rejected it for his CD. His brother, Aaron Carter, has made a career for being a mini-Nick and even his

sister, Leslie, is attempting to release a CD in the future. The Carters really are keeping it all in the family.

"Blow Your Mind" is one of the harder tracks on the album, and almost sounds like Nick wants to be a member of Orgy, but Nick pulls it off and makes a good song that has interesting lyrics about being a rock star.

One of the best songs on the album is "Who Needs the World," which is simplistic in the acoustic guitar and the sweet lyrics of "Who needs the world when I got you?" Nick's voice sounds great on this track, even hitting hard to reach high notes that would make the rest of the Backstreet Boys proud.

Nick co-wrote only five of the twelve songs on the CD, which is a little disappointing considering he is going up against tough competition like Justin Timberlake (another solo attempt) and Christina Aguilera, who both wrote almost their entire albums. Nick, however, did pick the right type of songs to sing.

Don't expect a lyric book to be included. Nick pulls a Backstreet Boys' trick of only printing the lyrics to the most-likely radio releases, which is a little frustrating ("Girls in the USA") but more than what Justin Timberlake included.

If Nick keeps it up, he could have a good solo career in adult contemporary rock/pop.

On Nick's next album he should really write more songs himself and distinguish himself more as a solo artist.

# Red Cross workers speak about tragedy

by Beth LeVier-Pentz  
Clarion Call Staff Writer

Three American Red Cross workers came to speak about the 9/11 terrorist attacks at 4:30 p.m. on Wednesday, Nov. 13 in 250 Gemmell. The Psychology Club sponsored the event, and there wasn't a vacant seat in the room.

The three women that came to share their experiences are from the Clarion area. Judy Gardner, Linda Trojak and Stephanie Marlow are on the Disaster Reaction team in Clarion County.

They came in their Red Cross aprons and brought with them memorabilia from the tragedy and displayed it on a table in the front of the room for audience members to see.

Judy Gardner spoke first. She went to New York City three months after 9/11.

Gardner said, "It was an evil event. That's the only way I can describe it."

She said being at the site is much more devastating than seeing it on television. Gardner was stationed as a counselor at a boarding school in New York City where she helped children cope with the tragedy their city encountered.

She explained that the Red Cross offers five services: disaster help, disaster and mental help, mass care, family well being and family service technicians.

Gardner is a caseworker. She said the Red Cross offers mental health counseling and everyone offered counseling in New York City took it.

Gardner said the most memorable story she has of her experience is of a young girl who was extremely upset because she couldn't get the dust and concrete out of her hair. This young girl was convinced the reason for this was she had dead people ashes mixed in

with the concrete and that was why it wouldn't come clean.

Linda Trojak spoke next. She was in New York City from Oct. 6 - 27, 2002.

Trojak said, "It was an experience I will never forget, it was definitely the experience of a lifetime."

Trojak was stationed in Queens, New York where she stayed at an old airport that was turned into a kitchen facility. The South Baptist Convention Church served and cooked the food.

Trojak said she only had one day off in three weeks there. She worked long hours from 7 p.m. - 7 a.m. The meals were for any people who in some way were affected by the tragedy.

Trojak said, "My heart went out to these people. We all were affected somehow by this disaster."

Trojak was transferred to New Jersey where she worked in a warehouse. She said a lot of people came in with what they called "New York Syndrome," which is breathing problems due to the smoke and dust that was spread throughout the city.

When Trojak isn't spending her time with the Red Cross she is a schoolteacher for the mentally handicapped and an EMT. Because of this, the statistic that bothered her most was that 10,000 children lost one or both parents in the tragedy.

The story that stuck out to Trojak most during her time there was when rescue workers, for some reason, were always finding hands not whole bodies. She said one worker was depressed and needed her counsel.

He told her he found a woman's hand today and it was gripping something inside of it and he opened it to see if what it was could help identify her, and inside her hand was the hand of a small child.

Trojak said she was very disturbed by this and that she always considered herself patriotic before 9/11 but now she lives and breaths red, white and blue.

She challenged the audience by saying, "Do all you can to help your community."

Last to speak was Stephanie Marlow, a nurse for a mental health facility. She went to New York City two times. She worked right off of ground zero, only 2,000 feet away from the pile.

Marlow said she saw 45 to 50 workers a shift. They washed the workers eyes and got them something to eat and gave them counseling.

Marlow said, "The thing you can do best for your community is give back to your community through volunteering."

She said 180,000 people from 9/11 to mid-February were seen by mental health workers and were set up with therapy sessions.

"The stress was so bad there the men would grind off their teeth in their sleep" according to Marlow.

The story that stayed with Marlow was of an 80-year-old woman with the "New York Syndrome" who was devastated because she believed she had ashes in her lungs from the dead people's bodies.

Marlow said some workers were so dedicated they wouldn't stop and take a break so the Red Cross workers had to go to them at the pile.

Marlow works for a program called Outreach. She was sent on a second trip in January to work with families that had on-going medical issues. Marlow has family in New York City, and she has grown up going to the city every other weekend.

She said her initial reaction was anger. And then when she saw "The Tub," which is what they call the hole in the ground, on her second trip she was filled with sadness.

The Red Cross has set aside \$40 million for mental health sessions and medications for anyone still suffering from 9/11. Over 75,000 children need counseling, so they have set up a five-year project.

## Club Review

### The Ataris give a sold-out performance at Club Laga

by Jeannette Good  
Clarion Call Staff Writer

With opening bands Rufio, Autopilot Off and Sugarcult, The Ataris gave a sold-out performance at Club Laga in Oakland in the Pittsburgh area on Thursday, Nov. 14. After seeing The Ataris two previous times, once at Club Laga and the other at the Warped Tour, this show just didn't live up to the usual expectations for them.

The newly radio played band Sugarcult performed right before The Ataris, including released singles "Pretty Girl," "Stuck in America" and "Bouncing Off the Walls." Sugarcult joked about artist Avril Lavigne and her song "Complicated."

They also continuously stopped playing to try to tame

the crowd. Obviously, the new generations of punk rock/emo show goers lack the common knowledge and courtesies found in the pit. People don't understand to quickly pick up people who fall, not to intentionally hurt people and the fundamentals of crowd surfing.

"Fat girls shouldn't crowd surf!" some tiny girl in front of the stage shouted during a pause in between songs.

Kris Roe, lead vocals and guitar, from The Ataris commented, "It's okay. We got your back. Not!" because he explained that she would probably be a target after the show.

During the approximate one hour set, The Ataris managed to cram in many popular songs. They opened with "Your Boyfriend Sucks," entering the stage during the

movie clip from "A Bronx Tale," and red and yellow confetti soon fell.

They tossed in a few songs from their new album due out in Feb. 2003. Other songs included those from albums "End is Forever" and "Blue Skies, Broken Hearts...Next 12 Exits." However, they left out usual favorites like "The Radio Still Sucks."

After experiencing technical difficulties with guitars and a broken light, The Ataris ended with the ever popular "San Dimas High School Football Rules," title taken from a quote in "Bill and Ted's Excellent Adventure," allowing an audience member to participate by playing rhythm guitar and a large crowd of people to dance on stage.

Maybe because The Ataris are one of my favorite bands, I

held higher expectations for seeing them live. I remember better performances at Laga and one on the main stage of Warped Tour 2001, but this show felt less intimate in the crowd and less underground.

Even with their old songs about girls and relationships and their new songs about girls and relationships, this show proved that The Ataris are losing their musical touch and punk/emo background after signing to Columbia Records and ending their contract with Kung Fu Records.

According to "The Radio Still Sucks" by The Ataris, "Every now and then / I turn it on again/But it's plain to see that/The radio still sucks," and I will personally be very disappointed to hear The Ataris on the radio and know they officially sold out.

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Natalie Weleski, Congratulations on becoming AZ's Sister of the Week.

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KAP, Thanks for a great time on Thursday. We have to do it again soon. Love, AZ.

Congratulations Fall 2002 on getting your bigs! You girls did a good job on Thursday! Love, Your future AZ Sisters.

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Jason, I hope that you have a great week at work. Thank you so much for your help over the week-end and the beginning of the week. You have been there for me throughout everything. Thank you. Love, Kyle.

Jess, Just wanted to remind you that I love you. Have a great week.

Jared, I hope that you have a great rest of the week, and enjoy the Penn State game. Remember that I love you! Love, Teri!

## ENTERTAINMENT

## Horoscopes

**Today's Birthday (Nov. 20).** You could be quite successful in business this year, especially managing other people's money. It isn't always easy, however. It's going to take concentration, and you're going to have to work out a plan. Minimize surprises by doing the homework. Speaking of homework, fixing up your place is a good idea, too.

To get the advantage, check the day's rating: 10 is the easiest day, 0 the most challenging.

**Aries (March 21-April 19)** - Today is a 7 - You're successful, in part because you're quick. Also because you're smart. When time is short, you do only what's necessary. Practice now so you'll know what that is.

**Taurus (April 20-May 20)** - Today is a 6 - Any chance to get more money coming in? You bet there is! It's not by taking a risk, either. It comes from your willingness to do more of something you do very well.

**Gemini (May 21-June 21)** - Today is an 8 - They're finally asking for your opinion. Don't tell all you know. Refer them to an expert - one who agrees with you, of course. That'll make you look even smarter.

**Cancer (June 22-July 22)** - Today is a 6 - You've got a list of things to do, but do you have a plan? Now is a great time to draw one up. List the tasks, and figure out when you'll work on each of them. You'll end up with more time.

**Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)** - Today is a 7 - It's much easier to get your point across when you have a receptive audience. Lines that got groans earlier this week will bring rounds of applause. Try again.

**Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** - Today is a 7 - An important person seems to be relying on you more and more. There's a reason for that. It's your common sense. As you know, it's actually not all that common. Understand that you're valuable even if it isn't mentioned.

**Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)** - Today is an 8 - A person from far away can provide the perfect solution. You can't figure everything out, nor should you. Get an experienced person's advice.

**Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)** - Today is a 6 - You're good at managing money, but sometimes you forget. Don't let it slip through your fingers. Save more by trying a different method or product.

**Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)** - Today is a 7 - Your study, practice and research will pay off soon. Don't lose your enthusiasm. Polish your act. You'll be brilliant tomorrow.

**Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** - Today is a 7 - You'll get more done in the next few days than you have in the previous week. Set goals, concentrate and plow through. Your efforts should be profitable.

**Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)** - Today is a 7 - You may soon notice that you have a lot more friends than you thought. They're coming out of the woodwork. You're becoming even more popular. Get used to it.

**Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)** - Today is a 7 - Having family over this weekend? If so, there's time to make a few changes you've been thinking about. Use them as your excuse. Invite that really critical person, and you'll be even more empowered.

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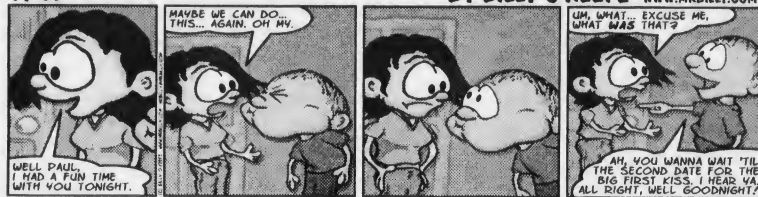
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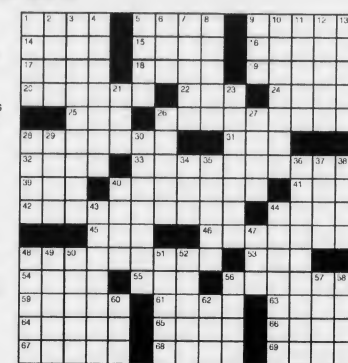
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40 Fine  
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45 Participated in  
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46 Most uneasy  
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coworker  
53 Poetic contraction  
54 Guinness or  
Baldwin  
55 Throw easily  
56 Thawed  
59 Tasteless  
61 Address for a  
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63 Pedestal part  
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65 Sleep fitfully  
66 Mild expletive  
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68 Food scraps  
69 Musical sample



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"I hear it causes cancer."

## Men's Basketball Preview

## A young Golden Eagle team prepares for the challenges that lie ahead

by Stephanie DeFlorentis  
Clarion Call Sports Editor

They're back and they're ready to go. Who? The 2002-03 edition of the Clarion University Men's basketball team.

It is a new season with many changes; the faces, the style, and even a new look on the court.

Under 15th year Head Coach, Dr. Ron Righter, the Golden Eagles will open up their season with the traditional KFC/Subway Classic this coming weekend in Tiffin Gymnasium.

Clarion finished 15-11 overall last season with a 7-5 record in the PSAC.

The team has been practicing day in and day out working to form as a single unit. With six freshmen on the roster that will be a main focus.

Half of the roster is comprised of freshmen players which characterizes this team as young, however, there is a great sense of enthusiasm and anticipation to see what they can do.

Clarion lost four valuable starters last season. David Shearer, Steve Serwatka, Allen Stevens, and Dale Thomas combined for over 3,500 points and over 1,500 rebounds in their careers at Clarion. The main question is, how will they be replaced?

"You just don't replace guys like that. It is inevitable that losses like that will

happen, so we just have to deal. We are excited though because we have some great new guys who are enthusiastic and very coachable and down the road will be some great players," said Assistant Coach Modrejewski.

Their are five freshmen on the squad who are looking to make major contributions throughout the season.

Terrance Vaughns (Uniontown), Marko Joksimovic (Aliquippa), Shamar Green (Brooklyn, NY/Xaverian), Frank Tobert (Imperial/West Allegheny), and Justin Collins (Landsdale/North Penn) a will have to step up right away and fill some of the shoes that have been lost.

"The freshmen are a talented group and one of the best freshmen classes we've had in recent years. However, in such a "junior-college" dominated conference it is tough to play with freshmen," added Modrejewski.

The Golden Eagles also have a strong group of seniors on the team this year. Dereck Rankin (Brooklyn, NY/John Jay), Chris Kelley (Roselle, NJ/Abraham Clark), Rollic Smith (Cleveland, Oh./St. Joseph's) and Steve Nesmith (Pittsburgh/Sewickley Academy) will be those seniors who lead by example and will set a positive tone for the freshmen to follow. Nesmith will be eligible to play second semester.



Ben Chandler/ The Clarion Call

The Golden Eagle basketball team has been working hard the last several weeks in anticipation for this weekend's season opener.

The Golden Eagles have some of the same expectations and goals they do with every season. They would like to make the play-offs, but most importantly, be competitive and win their share of games.

There is a great deal of excitement and enthusiasm in the air and fans won't have to wait much longer as the season opens tomorrow evening against Point Park. The Golden Eagles will take the court at 8 p.m. and either 3 p.m. or 7 p.m. Saturday evening at Tiffin Gym.

Good Luck to the Lady Eagle Volleyball team as they head to Regionals and to the Women's Cross Country team as they compete at Nationals this weekend!

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22 Jen Duhnke G 5-4 SR.  
10 Sher-ree Glover F 5-8 JR.  
23 Amelia Harris F 5-11 SO.  
15 Lindsay Kostorick G 5-6 JR.  
42 Danielle Moseley C 6-4 SO.  
33 Angela Phegley G 5-5 JR.  
12 Emily Rolf G 5-4 SO.  
21 Allison Stodart G 5-7 SR.  
32 Tameka Washington G 5-7 SR.  
25 Courtney Willman F 6-2 SR.

2002-03  
Men's  
Basketball Roster

00 Vincent Moley G 6-1 FR.  
3 Frank Torbert G 6-2 FR.  
4 Stephen Nesmith F 6-5 SR.  
10 Chris Kelley G/F 6-2 SR.  
21 Dereck Rankin G 5-9 SR.  
23 Terrance Vaughns G 6-0 FR.  
31 Shamar Green F 6-5 FR.  
35 Justin Collins G 6-1 FR.  
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44 Ben Mease F 6-7 JR.  
52 Terrell Scott C 6-9 JR.



## Honorary Athletes of the Week

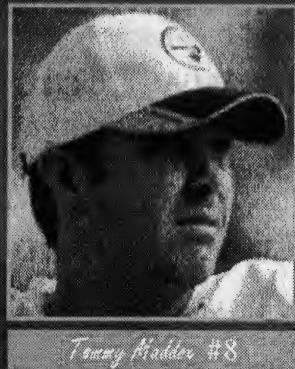
**Sport:** Football

**Position:** Quarterback

**Pro Team:** Pittsburgh Steelers

**Hometown:** Shreveport, La.

**College:** UCLA



Tommy Maddox #8

**Sport:** Football

**Position:** Quarterback

**Pro Team:** Philadelphia Eagles

**Hometown:** Dolton, Ill.

**College:** Syracuse University



Donovan McNabb #5

With a little taste of football from both sides of the state, Tommy Maddox and Donovan McNabb earn the Honorary Athlete of the Week awards for their efforts in their respective professional teams; the Pittsburgh Steelers and the Philadelphia Eagles. Maddox, who is on his way to a full recovery from a spinal and head concussion suffered in last Sunday's game, came in as quarterback after an 0-2 start and is 4-2-1 as starting quarterback. McNabb, currently has 2,289 passing yards on the season, 17 touchdowns, and 56.9 completion percentage.

Sunday in the game versus the Cardinals, he fought his way through the game with a broken ankle and came out with the 38-14 win.

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*"But sometimes, in spite of our busy schedules, we manage to squeeze in those stupid antics that get us in trouble."*

-BETHANY BANKOVICH

BETHANY BANKOVICH  
"Bethany's Bits"

Although we try to prevent it, we all do stupid things sometimes. Participating in sports helps keep most of us on track by scheduling activities throughout the days, weeks, months and years.

It almost seems as if all athletes could major in time management, if such a field existed. Our typical day seems so jam-packed that most on-lookers wonder how we do it.

But sometimes, in spite of our busy schedules, we manage to squeeze in those stupid antics that get us into trouble.

However much our coaches try, they cannot guide us 24/7. It's in those few spare moments, that we throw common sense out of the window, and do things we probably shouldn't.

Regretfully, I happened to partake in such actions this past weekend along with a few of my teammates.

Now, I'm not quite sure how we arrived at the ingenious decision to arm wrestle each other, but at the time, it seemed absolutely brilliant. Anyone with common sense would agree that overworking already strained muscles doesn't exactly pass as a wise decision, yet I participated anyway.

Three days after the fact, my arms as well as my coaches are unforgiving of my antics.

This experience in the realm of stupidity led me to two predominant questions: Why do we willingly participate in potentially harmful antics? And how in the world do we manage to find time to do these types of actions and not positive ones?

Over the years, I've noticed that most people follow in the footsteps of others. I'm sure we can all recall the famous, "Well, if so-and-so jumped off the bridge, would you too?" So, many of us participate in harmful activity because others do too. Conformity gives most of us a sense of belonging.

Therefore, we partake in the same actions as others.

Many athletes compel themselves to do senseless activity due to sheer competitiveness. For some of us, showing off our guns seems like a way to achieve status (hence the arm wrestling scenario).

This competitive edge serves us well when used properly, but in other instances, this attribute can be extremely dangerous. Sometimes, this constant struggle for first place extends far beyond the sport and into everyday routines.

Some of us turn driving to Wal-Mart into the Daytona 500, placing others and ourselves in harmful predicaments.

Often times, considerably dangerous activities seem like fun to driven spirits. The media is partially to blame for this twisted image.

We live in a world where extremity governs all that we see, and soon we find ourselves wanting to pursue this "life on the edge" existence. High-risk activities turn from untouchable to trendy with shows such as MTV's Jackass promoting a variety of dangerous stunts.

The image of indestructibility diverts our common sense, and soon we find ourselves riding shopping carts into shrubbery.

As for my second question, finding time to partake in seemingly fun activities ranks high on the priority list for many athletes wanting to retreat from the monotony of sports.

The answer to the question, simply stated, is: We make time. We want to get our minds off of the routine, so we actually look for crazy things to do.

Maybe next time we should engage in something positive, that will help and not harm others and ourselves. Like my father always said, "If it sounds like a dumb idea, it probably is." I suppose we should follow that advice from now on!

## Lady Eagles have high hopes for an exciting 2002-03 season

by Erin Witner  
Clarion Call Sports Writer

If there is one word to describe the attitudes of the Lady Eagle basketball team for the start of the 2002-03 season, it would be "eustatic" says 14th year Head Coach Gie Parsons.

This year's squad, ranked third in the PSAC-West conference in a pre-season poll, can hardly wait to hit the court Friday night in the annual Clarion Classic. They have been working hard and are ready and determined to make a successful run this year.

"The team is playing very hard and everyone is in good shape. Being in the playoffs last year has given us something to build with this season," said Coach Parsons.

They are coming off a very exciting season finishing 12-15 overall and 6-6 in the PSAC. The team also appeared in the PSAC playoffs for the first time in five years.

There are eight returnees on the team all of which have at least one game of collegiate experience. Along with the returnees, the squad features four new players one of which is a freshman. Kate Bekelja, a guard, is the lone Lady Eagle freshman from Mechanismburg, Pa. out of Trinity High School.

"She is adjusting to collegiate basketball very and may even see some time this weekend," said Parsons.

Returning starters for the Lady Eagles are guard

Allison Stodart (Madera/Moshannon Valley), forward Heather Cigich (Davidsville/Conemaugh Twp.), and forward Courtney Willman (Painesville, Oh./Mentor). Other key returnees are all at the guard position. They are Tameka Washington (Warren, Oh./Warren G. Harding), Jen Duhnke (New Bethlehem/Redbank Valley), Lindsay Kostorick (Pittsburgh/North Catholic), Emily Rolf (Defiance, Oh./Defiance), and Amelia Harris (London, Oh./London).

Christina Lantz was one of the two seniors the team lost to graduation leaving a major hole to fill. Cigich and Duhnke are expected to step up and fill her role on the team. Duhnke, a co-captain, is also expected to provide a great sense of leadership for the team. She is a very overt leader both on and off the court.

Coach Parsons and her team have set goals and expectations for themselves for the season. Their major focus is to take a step up from last year and work towards play-offs. They also want to improve free throwing and three-point shooting percentages.

Clarion fans can expect to see a fast moving up-tempo style from the team. They will also be very defensive minded which Coach Parsons likes to see and believes her team's defense has really stepped up.

The season begins Friday evening as they face LaRoche at 6 p.m. in Tiffin Gym. They will then play Saturday at either 1 p.m. or 5 p.m.



Adam Makeyenko/The Clarion Call

Jen Duhnke and Tameka Washington battle for the ball in practice this week. The Lady Eagles open up their season this coming weekend.



## INTRAMURAL NEWS

Doug Knepp - Intramural, Recreation, & Fitness Director  
Recreation Center phone: 393-1667



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### Flag Football Championship

Hard Muffins and Sig Tau both advance to the Championship game scheduled for Monday 11/25 at 4:00 pm. In Semi-Final action the Hard Muffins beat Sigma Pi and Sig Tau knocked out the Raiders!

### Indoor Soccer Championships

This years Co-Rec title went to the Cameltoes as they rolled past the Team with No Name of 5-0.

The Cameltoes players were:

Hank Crawford, Jeff Crooks, Kevin Kerns, Jess Dudczak, Zach Lyndyck, Rachel Wilson, and Paul Fitzgerald.

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### 3 on 3 Basketball

#### Women's Tournament:

Semi-Final results:

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Big Johnsons 36 "DS3" 25

#### Men's Division Standings:

SQUAD UP	5-1
BLAZE DAT	6-0
OLD GLORY	4-2
THE TRUTH	4-1
AT&T L. D.	4-1
REPEAT	2-3 - F
THE RIGMAS	1-4
EXECUTIONERS	1-4 - FF
SALTINES	2-4
TEAM BASEBALL	1-4
HAMMERHEADS	1-4 - F
S CENTRAL WILK	1-4

### Clarion Barbell Club

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\*Table Tennis

\*Whiffle Ball

\*Big Buck Contest

\*Swim Meet

\*Free Throw

### In-Line Hockey

The Cameltoes captured another crown as they defeated the Drunk Bandits by a score of 3-2.

Congratulations Cameltoe's:

Ken Jeffery, Jeff Crooks, Kevin Kearns, Adam Reasie, J.T. Turka, and Pete Yencsik.

### Tennis Championship

Mens Singles:

Probash verses Andy Fleisher

Women's Singles, Semi-Final Games:

Melissa Evans vs Vanessa Primavera

Jami Bero vs Julianne Lanich

Doubles:

Ballers vs Crackheads

## SPORTS

## CU finishes season 7-4 as they fall to Slippery Rock

Courtesy of  
Sports Information

Slippery Rock took advantage of great field position on its first three possessions, ran out to a 21-0 first quarter lead, then held on to defeat Clarion 21-14 on a cold-rainy day at Memorial Stadium.

The Senior Day crowd saw Clarion finish its season with a 7-4 overall record and a 3-3 mark in the PSAC-West. Slippery Rock also finished its season with a 7-4 overall record and a 4-2 mark in the PSAC-West.

The Golden Eagles outgained Slippery Rock 206-113, posted 18 first downs to Slippery Rock's 10 (4 by penalty) and held Slippery Rock to minus 18 rushing yards for the game.

The Rock recovered a Clarion fumble on the Eagles first possession at the Clarion 21. Three plays later Josh Kniess scored on a two-yard run and Slippery Rock led 7-0 at 11:51 of the first.

The Rockets took possession on the Clarion 32 after a short punt and scooted on the first play when Chad Davore tossed a 32-yard td pass to Ryan McKavish for a 14-0 lead at 9:59.

The Rock's third possession started at the Clarion 16 and five plays later Brandon Markus scored on a six yard run giving the rockets a 21-0 lead at 6:02 of the first quarter.

Clarion bounced back to march 86-yards in 13 plays before halftime to close the gap to 21-7. Robert Walker dove off of a left tackle from two yards out to cap the drive.

The second half belonged to Clarion as the Golden Eagles outgained Slippery Rock 137 - (-3) yards and held the ball for nearly 18 minutes.

Midway through the fourth quarter Clarion started a drive at the SR 48, and in 10 plays had first and goal at the SR 5, but the Rock's Shawn



Ben Chandlee/The Clarion Call

The Golden Eagle football team takes the field one last time in the 2002 season. The team finished 7-4 overall.

Hanzely intercepted an Adam Almashy pass in the endzone to stop the Eagle drive with 7:06 remaining.

Clarion drove 56-yards to paydirt on its next drive and scored when Almashy ran 8-yards for an Eagle touchdown. Chris Carlton's PAT drew Clarion to within 21-14 with 2:31 remaining, but Slippery Rock was able to run out the clock and secure the win.

Clarion quarterback Adam Almashy completed eight of 16 passes for 66 yards and rushed for a touchdown. Robert Walker rushed for 58 yards and one touchdown on 17 carries and finished the season with 984 yards. Brandon Sweeney gained 53 yards on only eight carries.

Slippery Rock quarterback Chad Davore completed five of nine passes for 75 yards and one touchdown.

from Alliance, Ohio, is a Management major. He is the son of Jerry and Tami Duchon.

Korey Eppinette, a strong safety from Ephrata/Cocalico, is a Management major. He is the son of Ken and Pam Eppinette.

Scott McGrady, a linebacker from Mechanicsburg/Jackson, is a Secondary Education major. He is the son of Patrick and Gale McGrady.

George O'Brien, a defensive end from Abbottstown/New Oxford, is a Management major. He is the son of George O'Brien and Annette Mummert.

Kevin Platz, an offensive linebacker from Chardon, Oh., is a Communications major. He is the son of Ken and Sue Platz.

Tom Pore, a tight end from Shipperville/Keystone, is a Management major. He is the son of Randy and Janet Swartzfager.

Brandon Price, an offensive tackle from Delaware, Oh./Hayes, is a Management major. He is the son of Terrie and Marcia Price.

Chris Roberts, a running back from Warren, Oh./Champion, is a History major. He is the son of Nick and Jody Roberts.

Justin Sickeri, a running back from Brockway is a Elementary Education major. He is the son of Jim and Robin Sickeri.

Chad Thompson, a defensive back from Brookville/Hempfield, is a Secondary Education major. He is the son of Bobby Thompson and Michiale Dwork.

Robert Walker, a running back from Miramar, Fla./Western, is Undecided. He is the son of Robert Walker and Jocelyn Miller.

Reggie Wells, an offensive tackle from Library/South Park, is a Communications major. He is the son of Reggie and Diane Wells.

#### Editor's Notes:

Clarion bid farewell to 13 seniors last Saturday as they took the field for the final collegiate home game. This year's senior class included;

Adam Almashy, a quarterback from Newton Falls, Oh. is an Art major. He is the son of Andrew Almashy and Joyce Freck.

Ryan Duchon, an offensive guard



## Arrest made in Nair Hall fire

by Colleen Leonard  
Clarion Call Staff Writer

Clarion University Public Safety Department arrested William Andrew Braatz of New Castle, Pa. on Friday, Nov. 22 for allegedly setting a bulletin board on fire in Nair Hall.

Public Safety received a call about a fire alarm sounding on the fourth floor at 3:06 a.m. Public Safety Sergeant Mark Humes and Public Safety Officer Steve McClaine responded to the call and concluded that a person or persons had set fire to a bulletin

board in the lobby area next to the elevators.

The Clarion Area Fire Department arrived at the scene to help ventilate smoke from the area. Sergeant Humes noticed a burnt match lying approximately 14 feet from the burnt bulletin board near the stairwell. The match is being held at Public Safety as evidence.

Some of the students who were interviewed by Public Safety Officer Mark Allio indicated that one female student, in particular, may have been involved in the fire or possibly knew who had

started the fire in the building.

According to police reports, when the female was interviewed she said she and a friend had been visiting Braatz in his dorm room on the night of the fire.

She said Braatz and his roommate left the room and told the females they were going to visit residents on the fifth floor of Nair Hall. Several minutes after they returned, the fire alarm sounded and the building was evacuated.

One of the females gave a written statement to officials saying Braatz had lit a poster on fire that was hanging on the bulletin

board. The other female student confirmed the statement.

Public Safety contacted Braatz in Nair Hall. He was told his name had been mentioned in connection with the fire. Braatz was arrested and bail was set at \$25,000. Braatz has since posted bail.

Braatz denies any involvement in the incident. He is facing two felony charges of arson and related offenses. His hearing is scheduled for Feb. 25, 2003.

Two other incidents occurred in Nair Hall, as well, during the month of November. A restroom garbage can was set on fire at 1:12 a.m. Nov. 7. A second restroom garbage can was set on fire at 4:15 a.m. Nov. 9.

District Justice Anthony Lapinto said Braatz has not been charged

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## ● Holiday symbols



Ben Chandlee/The Clarion Call

The Gemmell Student Complex halls are decked with holiday cheer.

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## December commencement

by Jess Pomraning  
Clarion Call Staff Writer

Clarion alumna Joan M. Engel will be the guest speaker for the Fall 2002 Commencement ceremony.

Engel will receive an honorary doctor of public service award.

Engel received a bachelor or education in public school nursing from Clarion University. Engel went on to serve in the Navy Nurse Corps as a lieutenant. Engel was the first Nurse Corps officer to be selected by board action for promotion to rear admiral.

Engel retired as Assistant Chief, Operational Medicine and Fleet Support, Bureau of Medicine and Surgery, in Washington D.C. in 2000.

Engel served as the Director of the Navy Nurse Corps, Assistant Chief of Personnel Management, Bureau of Medicine and Surgery and Assistant Chief of Education,

Training and Personnel.

Engel received the 1998 Distinguished Alumni Award from the Clarion University Foundation.

Charles P. Leech Jr. will receive a Clarion University Presidential medallion. Leech is receiving the medallion for his service to the Clarion University Foundation.

Leech, a past mayor of New Bethlehem, has served as president of the University Foundation since 1995. As president, Leech helped acquire 69 acres of land for future university growth.

Leech received the 2000 Pennsylvania State System of Higher Education Eberly Award for Volunteerism for his work advocating Pennsylvania higher education.

Each year, the university president reviews application for the medallion. The award honors those who have made outstanding

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## Public Safety Blotter

The following is a brief synopsis of criminal investigations conducted by Public Safety for the months of November and December. All information was found on the Public Safety web page.

\*Elton Gbolie, 19, and Matthew Verostek, 21, roommates in Campbell Hall, were arrested on Dec. 1 and charged with simple assault for fighting in Campbell. Both males were incarcerated overnight in the Clarion County Jail and released the following morning.

\*Daniel Rarer, 19, of Ralston Hall, was cited for minors consumption on Dec. 3.

\*Donnell Barron, 20, of Wilkinson Hall, had charges filed against him from incidents that occurred in Wilkinson Oct. 30 and 31.

\*Alyssa Fabian, 18, of Wilkinson Hall, had charges filed against her after she confronted a witness to an incident under investigation.

\*Farrell Frank, 18, of 3271 McCully Road, Allison Park, Pa., was found carrying a bottle of Busch beer in front of Nair Hall on Nov. 24 and was found to be under the influence of alcohol.

\*William Braatz, 20, of Nair Hall, has been charged by Public Safety with Arson and Institutional Vandalism. Braatz allegedly set fire to a bulletin board on the fourth floor of Nair on Nov. 21. Additional charges have been filed.

\*Craig Moore, 19, of 734 Herron Ave., Veron, Pa., was found under the influence of alcohol in front of Nair Hall.

## \*\*\*Warning Notice\*\*\*

A Clarion Borough Parking Ordinance is in effect between Dec. 1 - April 1. The ordinance prohibits parking on both sides of North and South running streets from 1 - 7 a.m. on Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Parking is prohibited on both sides of East and West running streets between 1 - 7 a.m. on Sunday, Tuesday and Thursday. Parking is prohibited in the Liberty Street, Wood Street and Ross Memorial Municipal Parking Lots between 1 - 7 a.m. on Mondays and Fridays. If your vehicle is parked in violation of the Ordinance, you will be fined \$10. Further action is taken if the fine is not paid, which can include a warrant for arrest being issued. All Borough streets are affected and disabled vehicles are NOT excluded.

The Clarion Borough Police Department wishes to point out that many people are fined each year because of misconceptions. The following problems most commonly result in tickets being issued:

1. This is not a weather-related Ordinance. There is no requirement for snowfall. The Ordinance is a seasonal parking Ordinance.
2. Many persons forget that "tomorrow" begins at 12:00 midnight. It is a common mistake to go to bed on Monday night, forgetting that it becomes Tuesday at one minute after midnight. If your car is parked on an East and West running street, you will find a \$10.00 ticket on your windshield.
3. Vehicles must be moved COMPLETELY off the paved portion of the highway.

We would like to start your day right. Do not make the mistakes we have pointed out to you. Please note the signs in place throughout the Borough and avoid an unnecessary fine. Have a nice winter season and drive safely.

CLARION BOROUGH POLICE DEPARTMENT  
Telephone 226-9140

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with the other incidents and it is unknown if the incidents are related.

There were no injuries in any of the incidents and there was very little property damage, according to Public Safety Director David Tedjeske.

Anyone with information about these two incidents should call

Public Safety at 393-2111.

Some students who reside in Nair Hall are upset about the fires in their building.

"I think it's scary, especially in the morning," said Steph Waigand, who lives on the fourth floor of Nair Hall. "As soon as you got to the lounge you could smell it."

Many students have begun taking fire alarms more seriously.

"We waited outside for about 45 minutes," said Sara Hackman, another Nair Hall resident. "Sometimes you hear something in the halls and think people are just being rowdy, and then you find out there's a real fire in the building."

Graduation from the Front Page.

contributions to the advancement of Clarion University.

Graduates participating in the Fall Commencement ceremony will see a first. Alyce Stewart will be the first Clarion graduate through e-University of Western Pennsylvania.

Stewart will graduate by video conferencing from Manheim, Germany during the ceremony.

Stewart attended Clarion in the 1960s but married and moved to Germany before completing her degree.

Stewart was able to use the credits she had already completed to earn an Associate of Arts: Arts and Sciences Degree. Stewart took all her classes by computer in her home.

Clarion and Indiana University of Pennsylvania are in collaboration for e-University. Degrees are awarded by Clarion, but IUP shares coursework for the program.

Commencement activities will be held at 2 p.m. this Saturday in Waldo S. Tippin Gymnasium.

## NEWS

### Students can "chill at the beach" in Carlson Library

by Denise Carter  
Clarion Call Staff Writer

Clarion University's Health Science Education Center (HSEC) is working with the Dean of Libraries, Howard McGinn, to sponsor a Stress Free Zone in Carlson Library Dec. 5, 9 and 10 from 7 p.m. - 1 a.m.

"This program is important because we know that college is stressful, especially during finals week, and with the holidays coming up we would like to alleviate stress on students," said Health Educator Melanie Oliver.

The Stress Free Zone is available to students at no cost and serves as a place to go to for a little TLC.

The program will be held in the Cafe, which is to the right as soon as a person enters the library.

The room, which is used for many purposes, will be transformed into a beach atmosphere where students can go and relax.

The theme is "Chillin at the Beach."

Students can stop in to indulge in fruit smoothies, healthy snacks, vegetables and dip.

Students can also watch comedy movies, receive massage therapy, listen to music and play games.

Raffles will be drawn every hour.

"It will definitely get your mind off studying for awhile and that would help to lessen some of the stress," said Carey Troup, a senior elementary education major.

Oliver explains that although there are numerous signs of stress, it varies for each person.

One person may suffer from a lack of sleep whereas another may suffer from too much sleep.

Eating habits also vary. A person suffering from stress

may eat large amounts of food or not eat enough food.

Oliver also recommends that if a person believes their friend is too stressed to suggest they seek help.

Oliver would like to remind students that there are counselors available on campus.

Not only are students advised to be stress free without alcohol and drugs, but they are also advised to take study breaks to relax.

"Do not procrastinate, do studying ahead of time," said Oliver. "It is important to sleep and to eat healthy. Take a little nap if you are tired because this will help you to retain a lot more information once you return to studying. Also, do not drink too much coffee. Instead, exercise during breaks to keep awake."

In addition to the Stress Free Zone, paper cards will also be on the tables in the library with helpful hints for relaxing and information on



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Members of Clarion's Health Science Education Center teamed up with Dean of Libraries Howard McGinn to create a Stress Free Zone where students can go to relax during finals week.

behaviors that increase stress and ways to avoid them.

For those who study in groups, Oliver again says people vary.

An auditory learner, one who learns by hearing, would benefit from group study sessions. A visual learner, on the

other hand, would benefit more by studying alone.

Students can find additional information on stress at the HSEC's website at [www.clarion.edu/hsec](http://www.clarion.edu/hsec).



### CUP teams up with Clarion Borough and PennDot for new crosswalk

Courtesy of University Relations

Clarion - convenience and safety.

That is the reason for a new crosswalk across State Route 322 between Wilkinson Hall on the Clarion University of Pennsylvania campus and the parking lots on the opposite side of the highway.

Many people crossed the busy highway at that location, despite the lack of a crosswalk, creating a safety hazard.

"We need the cross walk for student safety," said Dave Fagan of Clarion University facilities planning. "We recognized that there was an unsafe condition that needed to be addressed."

The crosswalk features a push button station on each side of

the highway, which activate four crosswalk lights, stationed along Route 322.

The flashing lights stay active for one minute to caution drivers that there are pedestrians waiting to cross. The University also added cement stairs and a landing leading down a previous small embankment from Wilkinson Hall to the crosswalk.

The crosswalk is a collaborative effort between Clarion University, the Clarion Borough and PennDOT.

It was requested by the University, approved by Clarion Borough Council and PennDOT approved the final design. Clarion University compensates the Borough for the construction and maintenance of the crosswalk.

The project was completed in conjunction with Clarion University's paving of parking lots adjacent to Still Hall.

"We used deferred maintenance funds and payment funds for the paving and crosswalk projects," explained Clair Heidler, director of facilities management. "Deferred maintenance money may only be used for maintenance of what we already have constructed. Payment money comes from parking permit fees and parking fine fees paid by Clarion University students must be used for construction or maintenance or improving facilities."

The paving project for the lots was two years in the planning. The efforts to add the crosswalk started early in 2002 when the

university approached the Clarion Borough Council.

Final approval for the crosswalk came from PennDOT on Aug. 1 and work started in late September.

"Clarion University worked closely with the Clarion Borough and PennDOT to get the crosswalk installed," said Fagan. "PennDOT provided excellent drawings and the backing necessary to ensure the construction of the project. Clarion Borough did an outstanding job with the construction."

"I am glad to see the success of this project," evaluates Heidler. "The university improved an existing parking lot and by working with the Borough helped to improve safety. It was very helpful to

have Clarion Borough involved. They are the only ones who were in a position to expedite the crosswalk approval process with PennDOT."

Clarion University offices involved with the planning and completion of the crosswalk were Finance and Administration, Facilities Planning and Public Safety. The university subcontracted the project with Whalen Contracting of Franklin and Kroenwetter Electric of St. Marys.

"The new crosswalk was added to help prevent accidents from happening," said Fagan. "However, pedestrians need to be aware if cars are traveling slow enough to enable them to cross, despite the flashing caution lights."

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The Clarion Call!



# President Reinhard receives Distinguished Equity Award

Courtesy of University Relations

Retiring Clarion University of Pennsylvania President Diane L. Reinhard was honored with an award and a slide show featuring her presidency at the 2002 Social Equity Dinner and Awards Ceremony. The dinner in Chandler Dining Hall is the highlight of Clarion University's Social Equity Week.

Reinhard was presented with the Distinguished Equity Award, for having gone above and beyond the call of duty to promote equity at Clarion University. Reinhard has served Clarion University as president since June 1, 1990 and plans to retire in 2003.

A strong voice for "quality" public higher education, Reinhard is a force for diversity, equity and civility at Clarion University. She strives create equal education and employment opportunities for students, faculty, management and employees.

Reinhard serves on the board of the American Association of State Colleges and Universities, is on the executive committee of the Pennsylvania Academy for the Profession of Teaching Advisory Council, recently completed service on the board of American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education, and formerly served on the executive board of the Community of Agile Partners in Education.

She is the past chair and current member of the State System of Higher Education's Commission of Presidents and the Chancellor's Leadership team.

The evening also featured the awarding of the first annual Outstanding Faculty Equity Awards to Dr. Deborah Burghardt and Dr. Robert Girvan.

Burghardt is an associate professor and the founding director of the Women's Studies Center. She is a founding member of the Clarion University President's Commission on the Status of

Women currently serving on its Visiting Scholars Committee.

She coordinates the "Take Your Daughters to Work" program, founded and chaired the Sexual Assault Network, is a four-time chair of Clarion University Women's Conference, spearheaded the Women and Science Project, and developed a project celebrating 75 years of women's suffrage.

She advises Women United, an organization founded by women students of color.

Burghardt served twice as the co-chair of the Women's Consortium Conference at Clarion University. She was a founding member of the Pennsylvania State System of Higher Education Undergraduate Leadership Institute and founding adviser for Students Together Against Rape (STAR), co-founder of the Building Bridges Program, and vice president of PAS-SAGES.

Girvan, a professor of sociology,

was recognized for melding academic learning with practical experience to promote principles of equity. His "Making Connections" class travels to Pittsburgh to work with Habitat for Humanity and his "Sports and Sociology" class focuses on the role of sports in American society, dealing with the issue of segregation in baseball among other social equities and injustices.

He is a founding member of Clarion University's Martin Luther King Jr. Committee and Frederick Douglass Programs. Girvan created the policies and procedures for the Frederick Douglass Program and has worked to ensure summer classes and activities were scheduled for the invited scholars.

Through his hard work with the committee members, these programs have become central to the intellectual and social vitality of Clarion University.

Additional awards were presented to:

Monique Williams received the Outstanding Student Equity Award. Williams is a junior communication major and women's studies minor.

In her capacity as the president of the Pan-Hellenic Council and a member of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority, she focused her energies on bringing women's issues programs to campus.

In the spring of 2002, Williams helped form a coalition of organizations to bring in Dr. Michael Dunphy's "Practical Self-Defense" program and organized "Take Back the Night" rally against sexual violence.

Williams helped bring Brent Scarpo's "Journey to a Hate-Free Millenium" to campus on Sept. 11, 2002. Williams also helped hold the "Flame to Fire Vigil," brought Rick Barnes' "Drink Think" to campus and worked with her executive board to arrange the upcoming Lawrence C Ross presentation, "The Divine Nine: the History of African-American Fraternities and Sororities."

Valery Neiswonger, an English teacher at Clarion-Limestone High School received the Outstanding Community Equity Award for her support of the Clarion University Building Bridges program.

A 1982 Clarion University graduate, Neiswonger incorporated Building Bridges sessions into her classes each semester during a

nine-year tenure as a Clarion University English department faculty member.

As a teacher at Clarion-Limestone, Neiswonger has invited the Building Bridges Program to her classes each semester in an effort to continue her efforts to educate young people and introduce diversity into their lives.

She has also worked with the Office of Minority Affairs and helped develop the first annual "Shadow Day" between Clarion-Limestone Students and students from Clarion University's Minority Student Services Office and had a part in bringing the National Mix-It-Up Day to Clarion-Limestone Schools.

The Outstanding Supporter of Equity Award was presented to Dr. Brenda Dede, assistant vice president for Academic Affairs at Clarion University. She has also served as the coordinator for graduate studies and the director of Faculty Research Development.

Dede is the chair of the Clarion University African-American Caucus and the Student Awards Committee of the Pennsylvania Association of Graduate Deans.

She is the adviser to the Clarion University's Lift Every Voice Choir, a mentor for the Eyes on the Prize Mentoring Program, a presenter of the Minority Student Orientation Program and chair of the Martin Luther King Holiday Community Celebration.

Dede has served on the Graduate Council, the Dean's Council, the Professional Development Council, Women's Conference Planning Committee, and the Black Studies Minor Steering Committee.

She is the secretary of the Pennsylvania Black Conference on Higher Education, a member of the Clarion County Ethnic Tolerance Coalition, the Community Relations Committee, and the Clarion Community Choir. She is a past chair of the Stop Abuse for Everyone and is a past president of the Kiwanis Club.

The Special Group Equity Award was given to the Martin Luther King Jr. Committee for its work over nine years at Clarion University. During that time, Martin Luther King Jr. Committee members have focused on diversity on every level, not just race.

The committee, through its programs, stresses education through entertaining programs and speakers.

# Students prepare for the most stressful week of the semester

by Lisa Covington  
Clarion Call Staff Writer

It's that time of year again, snow is on the ground, decorations are up throughout the Clarion area, and students are attempting to make up work from the beginning of the semester. Yes it is that time of year again, fall finals!

Students are running around finishing projects, papers, and studying within the short time they have remaining. Don't start to panic yet, there are some tips for students to use to do well for the semester remaining.

"Everyone gets really stressed out at finals. You do need to study and be prepared, but that's the real world," said Emily Jo Straitiff, a sophomore political science major. "If you've done your work throughout the semester cramming isn't necessary."

Director of Academic Support, Dr. Louis Tripodi agrees. He and other Academic Support

faculty have a few tips for students to succeed during the week of finals.

Planning a time to study and studying what the test will be on is at the top of the list.

Tripodi explains that it makes a big difference if a student knows whether the exam is cumulative or not.

In addition to reading class notes and a textbook while studying, come up with questions and answers to reinforce the information.

Studying information from most recent to the start of the course is also helpful. The Academic Support Center believes this helps because students usually forget material presented in the beginning of the semester.

A list of these and other tips are available in the Academic Support Computer Lab on the B level of Campbell Hall.

"Make sure that you are well rested. If you are tired your mind isn't at its maximum perfor-

mance," said Tripodi.

Making sure a student knows where and when the final is to be given is also a common problem that students face Tripodi recalls.

*"Finals are stressful because I don't know what to expect."*

-LISA EGER

Although some students may feel the need to study non-stop, take breaks and relax at least a half an hour prior to the test.

"Stress during finals depends on (a student's) standing in the class," said Vicki Orr, a counselor on campus.

"If a final is cumulative, and the amount of tests a student has can cause them to become overwhelmed."

She further explains that becoming overwhelmed is normal under these circumstances. Finals week and the week before causes most students to become stressed, more than any other time during the semester.

Orr suggests going to the recreation center, which can help release tension in the body, especially aerobic activities.

Academic Support suggests not studying large amounts of information in one sitting without participating in an activity or break.

Orr recommends taking some deep breaths to relax, which can often times calm students' nerves.

"Finals are stressful because I don't know what to expect," said freshman, Lisa Eger.

To help freshman and other students, the Academic Support Center on the B level of Campbell Hall and the Counseling Center in 148 Egbert Hall, are services available specifically for students to take advantage of.

Both of the services can be of

assistance whether a student needs to learn time management skills or needs to prevent cramming.

"This time becomes stressful if you cram," said Mike Jones a sophomore elementary education major.

Academic Support provides tutoring, computer software and other resources for students to help improve their academic abilities.

The Counseling Center can also provide handouts and one-on-one counseling to discuss ways to become a more efficient student.

Throughout the year these services are accessible to students, but can become an asset when time is short.



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## OPINION

"It's taken a few years to compile all of the subtle clues I should have gathered, even as a five-year-old."

-AMY THOMPSON

EDITORIAL, AMY THOMPSON  
"The Jig is Up"

For anyone who has ever believed in Santa, there is a moment when you discover for yourself there is no Santa. Either you discover it yourself, or some bully tells you on the school bus. Luckily, the bullies forgot to tell me the secret, and I discovered it for myself.

I also want to point out that no one in my family will believe the account of when I first discovered there was no Santa. My mom still thinks I stopped believing in Santa the day she told me when I was nine. Here's the real tale.

I stumbled into mom and dad's room when I was five or six, because I liked to jump up and down on their huge bed while singing into a hairbrush. (Don't

lie, you did it too.)

On this particular day I saw a couple of wrapped presents on mom and dad's dresser. The presents said, "To: Amy, From: Santa." Huh?

I knew what it meant. Mommy and daddy were Santa. It's taken a few years to compile all of the subtle clues I should have gathered, even as a five-year-old.

For example, this was the real reason why Santa had the same wrapping paper as the Thompson's. Mom used to say, "Santa shops at the same store to buy wrapping paper." Nice cover.

This also explained why Santa's handwriting would sometimes look like mommy's, and other times like daddy's.

As a child, I also should have

been more inquisitive as to how Santa was able to gain access to our house, since we had a tiny wood-burning stove that was tightly latched when closed.

Now that I think of it, Santa also forgot to eat the cookies and drink the milk one Christmas.

"He was just too full by the time he got to our house, Amy," mom told me. I believed her, being the little fool that I was.

As sacrilegious as it may sound, I also found one of my letters to Santa in the big family Bible. You know the type of Bible I'm talking about- the Bibles that aren't really taken to church because they are almost as big as the church. My letter was tucked neatly inside that huge Bible.

Although these clues didn't make sense until years later, I was sure there was no Santa when I saw that he had come early. No self-respecting Santa would come before Christmas Eve, but I shouted "Look mommy Santa came early."

My mom probably made up some excuse about Santa having to drop off a few presents early because his bag would be too full on Christmas Eve.

I brushed off her excuse. I thought I'd let my parents keep the Santa illusion for a few more years.



"There is proof in the Calendar Handbook that there is stuff to do in Clarion."

-JESS POMRANING

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"Get Off Your Butt"

I have to admit the other weekend I went to a party. It was hot. It was dark. I had something to drink. The music was loud. I had fun.

But there was something unique about this party. This party was held in the Reimer Snack Bar, and I drank Dr. Pepper.

This dance, like the dances held every Saturday night in Gemmell, was sponsored by the Office of Campus Life.

And here's a little secret. I overheard someone say they actually had fun at this dance. Who knew something sponsored by Clarion University could actually be fun?

How many times have you heard someone say, or you've said it yourself, "There's nothing to do in Clarion." I've come to the conclu-

sion a large majority of Clarion students are lazy.

There is proof in the Calendar Handbook that there is stuff to do in Clarion. Students just need to get off their butts and find stuff to do.

There are more than 130 clubs and organizations to join at Clarion. There are nine sororities, 10 fraternities, 20 sport teams, tons of intramurals, as well as 100 other groups looking for members.

UAB, otherwise known as University Activities Board, has at least one event planned for every week. Events range from ice-skating to concerts and even a photo contest. All students are welcome to join UAB and decide what programs will come to Clarion.

Did you know we pay to go to sporting events, even if we do not attend? If there is nothing else to do, make use of your activity fee and go see a basketball game. I am sure the team would love the support.

Now, not everyone is lazy. Those who actually go out and join organizations gain a great deal. Not only are organizations great resume builders, you also gain leadership experience, not to mention having a lot of fun.

Through the organizations I have joined, I have had the opportunity to travel to Philadelphia and New York City for next to nothing. I have memories from those trips that I will cherish forever.

I encourage everyone to make the most of your four (or more) years at Clarion. Don't waste your time sitting in your room, watching television and eating Easy Mac.

The bottom line: there is no reason for anyone to be bored in Clarion. Get off your butt and find something to do. It is as easy as opening a Calendar Handbook.

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## Letter to the Editor

# Student readdresses issues with recent Forum on Iraq

Dear Editor,

I would like to address several questions to the facilitators and organizers of the recent "Forum on Iraq." First, if I misrepresented any of the seven facilitators because I did not stay for the entire event, I fully deserve criticism. If any one of the "Organizers and Facilitators" said anything positive about America, Americans, President Bush, his Administration or our nation's foreign policy, or if any one of the seven facilitators acknowledged any wrong doing on the part of the Iraqi regime - you have my

deepest and most sincere apologies. Knowing those of you who I do know, I am sure this is a pretty safe bet.

But let us return to the question of removing Saddam Hussein from power. Regardless of Iraq's role in international terrorism, one can make many sound arguments for removing him from power.

First, I am quite sure the facilitators would have us believe the respect of human rights is fundamental to the legitimacy of any government. We would assume that ethnic and religious tolerance and

inclusivity would be the hallmarks of such a respect for human rights. Saddam has repeatedly used the Iraqi armed forces to attack the Kurds (an ethnic minority) in the north and Shi'a Moslems (a religious minority) in the south of Iraq. His regime is brutal and repressive. He has cut the tongues out of general officers who dare to disagree with him. He has poured gasoline over people and let them wonder when he would strike a match. It is reported that his favorite entertainment is to watch videos of people being tortured in his prisons. Should the

"world community" tolerate such violations of human rights? Should Saddam not be removed simply for his human rights violations? Second, would not the facilitators claim that any war of aggression is immoral? In his reign as dictator, Saddam has initiated two unprovoked wars of aggression. His armies attacked Iran in a bitter and brutal war and then he attacked and occupied Kuwait, leading to the Persian Gulf War. If we assume that wars of aggression are immoral, should the "world community" not remove Saddam merely on his record of military aggression?

People would have us believe that the nations of the world are somehow bound by "international law." Let us consider Iraq's status with regard to international law. Iraq has used chemical weapons on the Kurds and Shi'a Muslims. This is clearly a violation of international law. Saddam has used chemical weapons against Iran, clearly violating both United Nations treaties and the Geneva conventions. He has violated at least 16 United Nations resolutions in the last 10 years. With such a dismal record with regards to international law, should not the "world community" move to remove this man from power? I ask these questions to continue the dialogue on America's foreign policy. I would argue that there are at least three reasons to remove Saddam Hussein from power without even discussing his role in international terror or oil. Yet, once again there is the liberal double standard. People hold America hostage to these "holy grails," but give Saddam and any other social-

ist dictator a pass. Which brings to mind another question. I have been avidly following news and current events (many of which are now history) for more than 40 years. I have never once, in all those years, heard an academian criticize any socialist dictator, regardless of horrific that dictator may have been. I never heard a single college professor condemn the Soviet Union for their aggression, repression and incredible human rights violations. I have never heard any university professor criticize Fidel Castro, although every year hundreds of Cubans risk their lives to escape Castro and come to the US. Does it never dawn on you that there are not now and never have been, thousands of "oppressed" Americans fleeing to socialist "havens" around the world?

Why is it that people cannot see any good in the U.S. or see any evil in totalitarian, dictators? Are people so locked into their Marxist world-view that they see every geopolitical event in terms of the "oppressed classes struggling against the oppressor?" Do people see all human interactions in those same terms?

Cordially,

John Gerow

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# Call on Us

by: Ben Chandlee

What do you want for Christmas?

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## LIFESTYLES

## Theatre Review

## "Music in (e)Motion" has something for everyone

by Jessica Geary  
Clarion Call Staff Writer

"Music in (e)Motion," took the stage as Clarion University's theme for this year's dance concert. The show was presented by Clarion University Theatre Department at 8 p.m. on Nov. 21 and 22 in the Marwick-Boyd Auditorium.

This year's dance concert explored areas of Accra, Interpretive dance, Tap, Jazz, and Modern.

There were 24 dances accepted to the concert this year. Each dance had to be auditioned and granted the right to perform in this year's concert.

All of the dancers had to practice their dances weeks before any of them were accepted. All the hard work paid off, because this year's show, although it had its flaws, showed the wonderful abilities of the students and faculty of Clarion University.

The first act contained twelve dances which included: "Improv," "We're Dancing," "Angel's Son," "Clowns," "How Hott," "Philippians 4:13," "Café Latino," "Wham! Boom!," "Blurry," "Secret Place," "Renaissance Spinning" and "Steam Heat."

"Clowns" stood out from the rest of the acts performed because of its costumes, clowns of course, and its eerie music. In this dance choreographed by Marilouise Michel, two dancers tried to escape the seemingly evil clowns that were trying to get them. The stage was set in a dreaming manner with the use of fog and dim lighting.

Although all the dances in

the first act were wonderful, "How Hott" choreographed by Amanda Jo Curran, "Clowns" choreographed by Marilouise Michel, and "Steam Heat" originally choreographed by Bob Fosse and modified by Dayna Shaw Sear were the crowd favorites of the first act.

After a fifteen minute intermission the second act started with a crowd pleasing noise. The twelve final acts were: "Boyz Noise," "The Party," "The Struggle," "Hear My Tears (Romans 8:26-27)," "I Gotcha," "Michael (or Track 7)," "Color Blind," "The Wall" and "Noka."

"Boyz Noise" stood out in this act from the rest of the dances because it used various music to highlight an all-male performance.

A Clarion University music Professor, Brent Register, who would normally be seen

as the flute professor, took place in this dance. He was accompanied by seven other male dancers, who explored regions of music and dance that including the dance move "The Monkey," and finished off the dance with N\*Sync's "Bye- Bye- Bye."

Again, all the dancers in the second act performed wonderfully, but "Boyz Noise" choreographed by Marilouise Michel with Brian Schulze, "The Party" choreographed by Dayna Shaw Sear and "Noka" choreographed by Marilouise Michel stole the show.

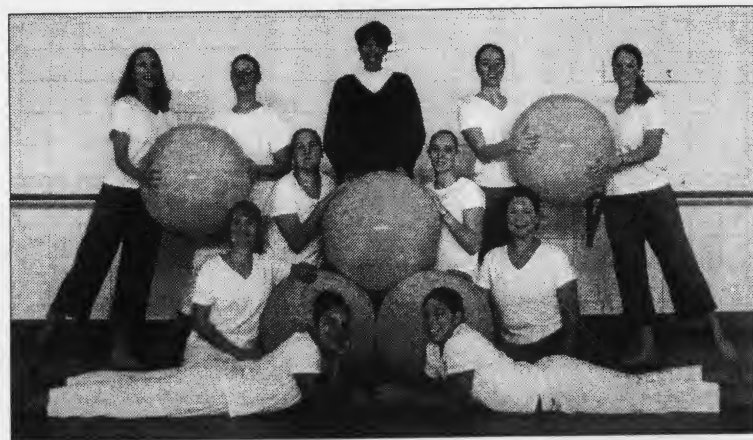
The people behind the scenes of this year's dance concert played a major role. Costume Design played one of the most important parts of this year's concert. Costume coordinator Becky Thielet did an outstanding job in matching all the costumes appropriately to the dances that they

belonged to.

Lighting Designers, William J. Gibson, Kellie C. Greenawalt, and Edward J. Powers, did a fantastic job in setting the mood appropriately for each of the dances performed.

Dancers in the play ranged from all different majors across Clarion University. The dancers included:

\*Dr. Brent Register  
\*Erin Alway  
\*Jackie Applegate  
\*Andrea Beakler  
\*Amanda Blackhurst  
\*Jessica Boretzky  
\*Nicole Bolinger  
\*Lindsay Brown  
\*Jessica Bure  
\*Maria Carbone  
\*Elizabeth Cipriani  
\*Shawn Colten  
\*Amanda Curran  
\*Brooke Danner  
\*Nicole Dezzutti  
\*Laura Emerle



Courtesy of University Relations

Dance Concert 2002 Dance Repertory. Front from left: Brooke Danner, Lindsay Brown, Leah Fennell and Alexis Hileman. Middle from left: Nicole Dezzutti and Becky Simon. Back from left: Sarah Zykowski, Kelly Woods, Dr. Cathy Petrissans, Lindsay Sembower and Sara Hackman.

This year's dance concert used fog machines, live music performers, and immense talent to pull off the concert. Although some dances had its flaws, like crowd restlessness or run away props, overall the concert was a huge success.

With so many types of dances performed, there was something for everyone at this year's concert.

The dance concert is performed every fall semester, and with so many different dances there is sure to be something that can be enjoyed by everyone at Clarion.



## Carolyn and Carissa Movie Review

## "8 Crazy Nights" another Sandler flop

by Carolyn Kelley  
and Carissa Rosati

Clarion Call Staff Writers

## Carolyn says to wait and watch on video for next year's Christmas...

The latest feature of Adam Sandler's line of comedy films is an animated movie called "8 Crazy Nights." How does this movie compare to any of the other "Happy Madison" productions? Not even close.

Ok, sure, this movie does have some moments that make us laugh, but you end up leaving the movie feeling very disappointed.

One of the many voices Sandler narrates is Davey Stone, the thirty-three year old drunk that carries around years of emotional baggage.

It is Christmas time, and this time of the year is always a little harder for Davey, considering this is the time of the year his parents died when he was thirteen.

Davey is in trouble again, and he is placed under the supervision of Whitey, an elderly basketball coach who

Sandler also add his squeaky voice to.

From here we are introduced to Whitey's sister Eleanor who has a wide variety of wigs, deer (that when they laugh too hard they have bowel movements) and a large number of musicals that lead us through the movie.

The story itself was believable. Christmas time can be a gloomy time for some people, and sometimes all they need is someone to show them the way to happiness.

The characters were humorous and well animated. As mentioned earlier there were a lot of musical numbers performed by the cast.

Anyone who has followed Adam Sandler's career knows he places a lot of emphasis on his musical talents or as some would say lack there of.

Brooke Arthur, Brad Isaacs, Adam Sandler, and Allen Covert wrote "8 Crazy Nights." Covert has starred in many of Sandler's films like "Happy Gilmore" and "Little Nicky" (which is by far the best Sandler film to date in my opinion).

I am not entirely saying this

was a bad movie; it is just not what you would expect the movie to be.

It is enjoyable to hear all the very different voices Adam Sandler uses for the film, and it is fun to pick out voices of recurring actors in most of his films.

Give it a try. If not now, then wait for its release on video.

## Carissa says this is just a story about the Scrooge of Dukesberry, "South Park" style...

I was expecting Adam Sandler's "8 Crazy Nights" to be funny and entertaining. It was neither of these. I was sad most of the movie except for the end, which was the only, warm hearted moment of it. I did not laugh the entire movie.

The movie does have some nice aspects of a musical in it, but that is all that is good about this movie.

At the beginning of the movie when Davey is running away from the cops through town, he is singing about how he hates the holidays and how he does not care about all of the fun festivities of the town.

Another musical part of the movie is in the scene when Davey Stone realizes the nice lady at the donut hut is Jennifer.

He starts to sing about their relationship and the movie switches to her singing about her interpretation of the way they used to be in grade school and what a jerk he turned out to be. This was a nice touch to the movie.

Adam Sandler plays the voices of Davey Stone,

Whitey Duval, Eleanor Duval, and the deer. Jackie Titone plays the voice of Jennifer. Jennifer is Davey Stone's old high school sweet heart. Austin Stout plays the voice of Benjamin who is Jennifer's son.

Davey Stone is a 33-year-old alcoholic who is mean to everyone. He hates everyone, everything, and himself.

This movie is the modern day "A Christmas Carol" South Park style. Davey is mean to everyone and uses them for the butt of all his nasty crude jokes.

After he has yet another run in with the police and taken to court, the judge is ready to throw him in jail for ten years.

Whitey Duval, a referee for the youth basketball program is at the hearing and says that Davey should help him referee the youth and this experience should help straighten him out and bring out the good that he knows Davey once had in him.

Davey is mean to Whitey the whole entire movie even when his trailer burns down and Whitey lets him stay with

him and his sister Eleanor.

Right as Stone messes up again and is about to get thrown in jail for a long time, his heart unfreezes.

The spirit of Hanukkah begins to overtake his emotions suddenly, and he finally gives in and cries. Something that he needed to do along time ago.

Right after this transition takes place he realizes that he needs to do something selfless for his buddy Whitey.

He makes the town realize that Whitey is the best Samaritan that the town has, and he deserves the patch that he has had his heart set on for thirty-five years. The patch is given once a year to the person with the most contributions to the life of the town.

If you are looking for a funny, warm-hearted Christmas movie to see this season, definitely do not waste your time or money on this one.

I was really disappointed because I am an Adam Sandler fan. Compared to all of his other movies, this one is by far the worst.

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# Calendar of Events

## Thursday, December 5

•Swimming/Diving at Akron University Invitational, 7 p.m.

## Friday, December 6

•Ramadan ends  
•Admissions Visit Day (248 Gemmell), 9 a.m.  
•Women's Basketball vs. West Chester (Tippin Gymnasium), 6 p.m.  
•Men's Basketball vs. West Chester (Tippin Gymnasium), 8 p.m.  
•Concert Choir presents "Messiah" (Marwick-Boyd Aud.), 8 p.m.  
•Classes end at 10 p.m.

## Saturday, December 7

•Tubachristmas, registration (Marwick-Boyd Aud. Lobby), 9:30 a.m.; rehearsal (231 Marwick-Boyd) 10:30 a.m.; performance (Clarion Mall in front of J.C. Penney), 2 p.m.  
•Women's Basketball vs. Millersville (Tippin Gymnasium), 1 p.m.  
•Men's Basketball vs. Millersville (Tippin Gymnasium), 3 p.m.

## Sunday, December 8

•Riverview Intermediate Unit #6 Honors Band Concert (Marwick-Boyd Aud.) 2:30 p.m.

•Wrestling at Penn State Open

## Monday, December 9

•Final Exams Begin

## Tuesday, December 10

•No events scheduled

## Wednesday, December 11

•No events scheduled

## Thursday, December 12

•Commencement practice

## Friday, December 13

•Final Exams End

•Semester ends, 10 p.m.

•Residence Halls close for upperclassmen, 10 p.m.

## Saturday, December 14

•Winter Commencement, 2 p.m.

•Residence Halls close for graduating students, 6 p.m.

## Sunday, December 15

•Clarion Westling Duals (Tippin Gymnasium), 1 p.m., 3 p.m., 5 p.m.

## College Christmas shopping for the sexes

by Amanda Cackowski  
Clarion Call Staff Writer

Christmas shopping. That very phrase sends chills rushing up and down the spine of many people.

The very thought of braving the blistering wintry weather and ice laden roads to plow into the bustling over crowded malls and shopping plazas is enough to throw up your hands in defeat, retreat to the nearest lazy boy recliner with a cup of egg nog and boycott the Christmas shopping rush at least until Christmas Eve.

But perhaps an even more trying feat, at least for this writer and probably many others, is the arduous task of finding that "perfect" gift for your special someone.

"How much do I spend?" "What if he hates it?" "What if she spends more than me?" All questions that fill one's mind (the polar opposite of the archetypal sugar plums dancing in your head) during the Christmas shopping season.

This first possible solution to this problem is to simply ask you significant other: "Honey, what would you

like for Christmas?"

Providing that your "honey" replies with the phrase "A new sweater would be lovely," then your gift giving worries are over.

However, more than likely, your special someone retorts with an "I don't care," or a "Whatever is fine," continuing the struggle in the quest for the "perfect" gift.

Next step - (after throwing a tantrum and pouting for a bit) is to think about what your significant other enjoys - likes, dislikes, hobbies, interests.

Then think about what he/she already owns (you may not want to buy a duplicate gift, I hear it is not looked upon favorably).

After devising a few ideas, you may want to run to the nearest ATM to check the balance of your bank account. Cleaning out your minimal (and I assume minimal because most of us are college students of course) savings may not be the best idea.

So set a limit on your spending. Or better yet, sit down as a happy couple and set a gift-spending limit between the two of you. And be sure to propose a "no exceptions" rule to exceeding the

set limit.

Sigh. Ok - now you have some ideas and a spending limit, but you've yet to purchase a present. Best advice - suck it up and get to the mall!

The best way to find that special gift is to join the ranks of other holiday shoppers and get out there. Window-shop. You may have a general idea of what to buy, but getting a feel for what commerce has to offer might help broaden your gift-giving horizons.

Online shopping is also an option, for those who are claustrophobic or simply lazy. You can browse around on specific store websites, search for a gift, or even click on a link to a gift buying website that offers suggestions on possible purchases.

Online gift cards are also a possibility in this technological day and age.

A realm of gift-giving possibilities awaits you, but the bottom line on buying for you special someone: CHILL OUT.

Chances are if you are experiencing gift-giving anxiety, then your mate is also. And if, when the gift exchange takes place, your special someone is visually and verbally upset with your

perfect present choice, then maybe you will be buying a gift for a different person next year!



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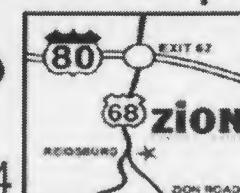
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# S.A.A.C collects over 5,000 cans in annual food drive

by Stephanie DeFlorentis  
Clarion Call Sports Editor

The Clarion University Student-Athlete Advisory Committee recently completed their fall community service project.

For the eleventh year, Clarion's S.A.A.C collected cans for the Clarion County Community Action Organization for less fortunate families in Clarion County.

This year 5,202 cans were collected from all of the athletic teams at Clarion. The amount of cans almost doubled from the 2,400 cans that were collected last year.

The food drive went on through the last half of the semester as teams worked hard to collect cans. The deadline was on Thursday Nov. 21 and on Friday, several S.A.A.C representatives took all the cans to the food bank located on Second Ave.

"This is such a great project for S.A.A.C and it helps a lot of families during the holidays," said Athletic

Director Bob Carlson.

The food drive has become very competitive within the athletic department by seeing which team can collect the most cans. This year the track team collected 1,582 cans to place first for the most cans collected. Wrestling came in second with 694 cans, followed by the volleyball and soccer teams.

"The soccer team and wrestling team had a little bit of a competition going on to see who could collect the most cans, but the real reason was to collect as much food as possible for the less fortunate," said S.A.A.C representative Jared Moss.

There are approximately 350 student-athletes at Clarion which works out to an average of 15 cans per student-athlete.

"Seeing all of the cans of food that we donated and knowing that we were helping other people during the holidays, really felt good," added Moss.

S.A.A.C will resume their bi-weekly meetings next semester with many new project ideas for Clarion's student-athletes.



Courtesy of Jeff Say / The Clarion News

S.A.A.C representatives (L to R) Jared Frey, Steph DeFlorentis, Jared Moss, Jen Duhnke, George O'Brien, and Tameka Washington are pictured with Linda Elliott of the Clarion County Community Action Organization. Four truck loads of food were donated by Clarion University Athletes.

## Congratulations to all of The Clarion Call's

### Athletes of the Week for the Fall 2002 semester!

- 9/12- Troy Bowers (Football)
- 9/19- Jackie Hill (Volleyball)
- 9/25- Rob Walker (Football)
- 10/2- Becky Stewart (Soccer)
- 10/10- Jabari Weatherspoon (Football)
- 10/17- Matt Guyton (Golf)
- 10/24- Christina Gattens (Soccer)
- 10/31- Adam Almashy (Football)
- 11/7- Melissa Terwillinger (Cross Country)
- 11/13- Melanie Bull (Volleyball)

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*"This holiday season will come and go as many others have in the past, but lets make this season different."*

BETHANY BANKOVICH  
"BETHANY'S BITS"

Now that we're all packing up and heading out for winter break, many athletes find that staying in shape isn't exactly on the top of their priority lists.

Often times, after leaving the confines of the facilities and control of our coaches, continuing with a rigorous training routine seems a bit tedious for the most of us. However, falling out of shape happens so much more quickly than actually getting into it.

I know that personally, I'm considered as the "Workout Nazi" among my teammates, but as soon as I leave Clarion, my secret lazy streak often shines through. I find it so daunting to attend practices at my own free will, and so simple to make up a million excuses to skip it.

However, the guilt of bailing haunts me, and when the time comes to race, I always think back on the times where I could have practiced and didn't.

This holiday season will come and go as many others have in the past, but lets make this season be different. Instead of waking up at 2 p.m. everyday, I suggest that we try and stick to a healthier schedule.

Not to say that sleep isn't important, just too much excess can actually make someone require more. In addition to this, we also need to change our diets to suit our activity level.

Naturally, we shouldn't consume 5,000 calories daily if we aren't training enough to burn it off. In opposition to this, we shouldn't try starving either if we want to keep the muscle we've worked so hard to put on.

Lastly, try and find a place to workout when you go home for winter break. It will help you maintain all that you've gained during the season physically, and keep you in great mental shape for when you return from vacation.

# Volleyball team loses heartbreaker in the first round at Regional tournament

by Erin Witner  
Clarion Call Sports Writer

It has been quite a ride for the Lady Eagle Volleyball team this season. Records were broken, both individually and as a whole. Although their ride ended in the first round of Regionals, these ladies have a lot to be proud of.

They headed to the Regional tournament with hopes of advancing to Nationals, however that got cut short when they faced Lees-McRae in the opening round held at Indiana University of Pa. on Nov. 22.

Clarion faced Lees-McRae in the Holiday Inn Clarion Classic back in October and they defeated them 3-1. The team knew that they had the potential to defeat them once again and advance to the second round in the tournament.

"We did not take them lightly and we knew it was going to be a tough game," said Head Coach Fluharty.

Clarion won the first game 30-22 only to have Lees-McRae come back and win the second game. By the end of the fourth game, the match was split between the two teams, 2-2 to force a fifth game.

Unfortunately, Lees-McRae pulled out on top to win game five 15-12 and the match 3-2 and the right to move on to round two.

"It was a very emotional loss for the team, however this has to be used for a motivation factor for next year," said Fluharty.

Mel Bull had 20 kills and eight digs, Tonya Zatzko had ten kills and eight blocks, and Colleen Sherk added seven kills and eight digs.

Jackie Hill had 45 assists and 14 digs and Laurie Hepler had 18 digs. Clarion's lone senior, Beth Stalder, finished with 11 kills in her final match for Clarion.

The Lady Eagles will now enjoy some time off until February. They will then begin individual and team practices.

There will be a lot of conditioning and skill work during the off-season. They will also participate in two spring tournaments.

Overall, the season was very successful for Clarion volleyball. Every team goal was met, individual records were made and set and school records were met as well.

"I am extremely pleased with each player and proud of the team. We had a wonderful season and we have alot to be proud of," added Fluharty.

Congratulations to the following members of the Golden Eagle football team for earning All-PSAC team honors:

"PSAC Defensive Player of the Year"-  
Troy Bowers

PSAC-West 1st team-

Jabari Weatherspoon  
and Reggie Wells

PSAC-West 2nd team-

Adam Almashy, Tim Connolly,  
Ryan Duchon, Scott McGrady,  
Myron Hargon, Kevin Platz,  
Tom Pore, Brandon Price,  
and Robert Walker



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Doug Knepp - Intramural, Recreation, & Fitness Director  
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## Flag Football

### Championship

Hard Muffins 34 Sig Tau 24

Hard Muffins were:

Brandon McClimeat, Jeremy Hoover,  
Doug Rowell, Josh Kale, Todd Braid,  
Dalaine Ofchick, Pete vuckovick, Matt  
Eppley, and David Graham.

### Free Throw Championship

1<sup>st</sup> Khalid Quereshi 23/35

2<sup>nd</sup> Ben Gibbs 21/35

### Tennis Championship

Mens Singles:

Andy Fleisher beat Probash 6-2, 6-1

Women's Singles:

Melissa Evans vs Jami Bero (12/4 4:30)

Doubles:

Crackheads beat Ballers 6-2, 7-5

C. H.'s were Ryan Quail and Brian Sager

Recreation Center Hours:

Finals Week - Mon thru Wed 9-9

- Thu & Fri 9-5

## Whiffle Ball Tournament

Co-Rec Champions:

Destined for Gr8nes

James Simpson, David Lantz, Lesley brown,  
Curt Haines, Scott Ray, and Jeni Stepien.

Men's Champions:

The Shockers

Fred Dawson, Derek Ehrenberg, Tim Fahy,  
Dan Spaccavento, dave DiSilvio, Denton  
Warner, and Bill DiOrion.

## 3 on 3 Basketball

Women's Tournament:

Final Game Results:

G.C. All-Stars 31 Big Johnsons 24

Congratulations to the Gym Class All-Stars!!

Kelly Townsend, Jordan Aklin, Jackie B,  
Meghan T, and Sarah K

Men's Tournament:

Semi-Final Games Wed 12/4:

Blaze Dat verses AT&T

The Truth verses Squad Up

Final Game - Thursday 12/5

Happy Holidays

-Have a great break!!

## Clarion Barbell Club

### Bench Press & Rope Pull

Thursday, December 5<sup>th</sup>

Raise money for needy children!

### Badminton Champs

Women's Doubles-

Reddi Whip beat

Dude...Where's the Birdie 15-10,15-7

Reddie Whip was

Lindsay Thomas and Vickie Reid

Men's Doubles-

Super Monkey Ball beat

Tarantulas 15-10, 13-15, 15-10

Super Monkey Ball was

Adam Esbenshade and Greg Funk

Men's Singles-

Semi-Final Games Wednesday 12/4:

Jayant Das verses Dan Baine

Ryan Quail versus Muhammad Khan

Notes:

Table Tennis is postponed until spring.

Big Buck Contest deadline for entry is  
Friday, Dec 13 at 12:00 noon.

## SPORTS

## Clarion's fall athletic teams spells S-U-C-C-E-S-S

by Stephanie DeFlorentis  
Clarion Call Sports Editor

It has been quite an exciting season for Clarion University's fall athletic teams, actually it's been one of the most successful fall seasons in recent years as far as records and accomplishments.

"It was fun to go through a season where you had more than one program that was successful with such upbeat attitudes from the athletes, coaches, and fans," said Athletic Director Bob Carlson.

Let's take a look back on the fall 2002 semester and highlight why Clarion's fall athletic teams spelled out success:

#### Men's and Women's Cross Country:

The women's cross country team is coming off of their most successful seasons ever in school history. They finished in first place at the Duquesne, Lock Haven, and Gettysburg meets. The team finished an impressive third at PSAC's, second at Regionals, and 20th at National's. It was the first time the



Ben Chandlee/The Clarion Call

Freshmen Ashley Francis battles for the ball in a game versus California.



Ben Chandlee/The Clarion Call

The Golden Eagle offensive lines fights hard to move the ball up the field against West Chester on Homecoming weekend.

team ever made a trip to National's. Melissa Terwillinger, Anna Beck, and Evelyn Abiola received All-Region honors.

On the men's side, they faced some challenges with such a young team, however, improved with each meet that they ran.

#### Football:

The Golden Eagle football team comes off an impressive 7-4 season (3-3 in the PSAC-West). They opened their season against Division I-AA Youngstown State and shocked them holding them to a close game. The team was just a win shy of going to the play-offs this year. Their four close losses they had Youngstown State, IUP, Shippensburg, and Slippery Rock.

Clarion rushed for a single game record of 519 yards against Glenville State as they picked up a 59-38 win on Family Day. Rob Walker also broke the single game record for touchdowns that same game. Clarion quarterback Adam Almashy was the first quarterback in school history to rush for 1,000 career yards.

Clarion's own Troy Bowers was

named the "PSAC Defensive Player of the Year" and eleven other players were named to All-PSAC teams.

#### Golf:

The golf team placed very well in the majority of their matches this season. At the Glenville State Invitational they placed 6th out of 15 teams and at the WVIAC Regionals, they came in first. Sophomore standout, Matt Guyton won a numerous amount of titles this season. He claimed the title at the 17th Collegiate Shootout and won the Allegheny Invitational.

#### Soccer:

The soccer team made some major strides as they competed in their second season in the NCAA. They finished with an overall record of 3-14-1. They won three times as many games as they did last season and scored two times as many goals as they did last season.

The team stayed competitive with each team that they faced only being defeated by one to two goals. Junior Marianna Reino led the team in scoring with five goals. Freshmen Jayme Violi had four goals and junior Becky

Stewart had three goals. Sophomore Alisha Turner and Violi both had four assists. Goalkeeper Christina Gattens had 200 saves.

#### Tennis:

The tennis team saw major improvements this season. They finished 2-3 overall and 1-3 in the PSAC. With a solid line of recruits expected to come in, the Lady Eagle tennis team is sure to make a mark in the future.

#### Volleyball:

The Lady Eagle volleyball team is coming off of their most successful season in school history. They finished 31-5 overall and 7-3 in the PSAC. They also made their first trip to the Regional tournament in school history. The team also set a number of individual records.

Junior Melanie Bull set two records this season. She set the record for career assists and single-season kills. Junior Jackie Hill broke the school record for career assists. Both Bull and Hill received PSAC Player of the Week honors. They only will lose one senior, Beth Stalder, and have a



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Tonya Zatko and Sara Hely go up for the block for the Lady Eagle volleyball team.

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**by Chrissy Meehan**  
**Clarion Call News Editor**

The committee met with the executive search firm's representative Dr. Jan Greenwood to discuss what qualities a candidate

He received an Ed.D. in Educational Psychology and a Master's Degree in Curriculum from the University of Houston.

He outlined three areas that attracted him to Clarion

Grunenwald has had works published in the American Business

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Testa and Martinez take first at PSAC's...pg. 15.

Ben Chandlee/The Clarion Call

Students from Block 1 in the education program huddle together to keep warm.

Grunenwald believes he also has the skills to draw people together.

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## Public Safety Blotter

The following is a brief synopsis of criminal investigations conducted by Public Safety for the month of January. All information was found on the Public Safety web page.

\*University police were dispatched to the second floor of Campbell Hall on Jan. 22 for a marijuana complaint. Officers detected a strong odor of marijuana coming from a room and found an individual in possession of a smoking pipe containing residue. Charges are pending Erie lab results.

\*On Jan. 23, University police received a call from a fifth floor resident of Wilkinson Hall in reference to harrasing telephone calls. University police are investigating the incident.

\*On Jan. 21, an unknown person(s) broke into a Campbell Hall residence and removed a Hewlett Packard scanner.

\*On Jan. 21, an unknown person(s) struck another vehicle in Lot 11 and left without proper notification.

\*University police were dispatched to the second floor of Ralston Hall on Jan. 23 for a noise complaint. While investigating the situation, an individual was found in possession of marijuana residue. Charges are pending Erie lab results.

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### THE FIRST ANNUAL COLLEGE QUIZ BOWL

sponsored by the History Club & Phi Alpha Theta  
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First Prize - \$200  
Second Prize - \$100  
Third Prize - \$50



Teams of four students compete in a test of their knowledge of current events, popular culture, science, math, history, literature, art, and others.

All individual students, residence halls, student clubs, greeks, and athletic teams are encouraged to form teams. Everyone receives a free t-shirt.

Entry fee: \$20 per team—ask your club to sponsor you!

Contact Dr. Todd Pfannestiel (393-2761, [tpfannestiel@clarion.edu](mailto:tpfannestiel@clarion.edu)) for details, rules, and sign-up forms. Deadline to sign-up: February 7<sup>th</sup>

Search from the Front Page.

Grunenwald's openness that he says guides his management style.

"I try to make the organization do the business of the place," said Grunenwald.

Like Alexander, Grunenwald was also asked to define quality.

"What our students do and what our people do is the ultimate test of quality," said Grunenwald.

Since he is an inside candidate, Grunenwald feels there are advantages and disadvantages.

"The advantage is that you



Photo courtesy of University Relations

Dr. Livingston Alexander was the first presidential candidate to speak at Hart Chapel.

know me. The disadvantage is that you know me," chuckled Grunenwald.

The remaining interviews will continue throughout February. The schedule is as follows:

Dr. Carter - Feb. 3-4, Dr. Dorsey - Feb. 5-6, Dr. Hickey - Feb. 12-13. All candidates will speak from 11 a.m. to noon on the Venango Campus in room 415 Montgomery on the first day and from 3:30-4:30 p.m. on the second day in Hart Chapel on the Clarion Campus.



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Clarion University Provost and Academic Vice President Joseph Grunenwald spoke on Tuesday in Hart Chapel.

## School Tutors Needed

To tutor children in area schools. Transportation desirable. Travel pay may be provided. Must be Federal Work Study eligible. Call Marta at 393-2401 and/or apply in room 114 of the Special Education Building.

## What you need to know about snow

Courtesy of KRT Campus

To most of us, one snowflake is about as good as another. Put enough of them together and you have a slippery nuisance and a perilous drive.

To snow scientists, however, the snowflake is one of nature's masterpieces, at least as enigmatic and enchanting as other great works of art.

Each one is truly distinct (a controversy a few years back notwithstanding), but that uniqueness is of something more than aesthetic interest.

Government and academic researchers are trying to crack the mysteries of snowflakes — how they form and what types will fall under certain conditions. Among the most-important quests are figuring out how to predict how much moisture the flakes will hold and how much snow will pop out of a given amount of moisture.

The moisture content of every flake is different, and knowing the liquid level is the key to such critical questions as how much snow will accumulate, how it will drift, how quickly airplanes will ice up in a storm,

and how much water eventually will ooze out of the snowpack to swell rivers and streams.

Serious snow research dates to at least the legendary German astronomer Johannes Kepler in the early 17th century. But for all the snow that has fallen in the period of record, the raw research material is surprisingly thin.

"You have decades and decades of snowfall records," said Kenneth G. Libbrecht, a physics professor at the California Institute of Technology, in Pasadena, "and no data on the kind of snow crystals that fell."

What's more, he said, computers are of little help in making up for the lack of data. "Ice is a complicated material, and it has a complicated structure," he said. "It's been hard to model this stuff."

That's one reason that snow-accumulation forecasts have such large spreads, typically 4 to 8 inches, or 6 to 12 inches, and why they might end up missing the mark anyway.

It is known that for a variety of reasons, the airy dendritic or star-shaped flakes are the most

efficient for accumulating. "There are a lot of spaces, air pockets, so you can create more depth of snow for the same amount of liquid," said Paul J. Roebber, a snow scientist at the University of Wisconsin.

For now, however, the computers don't even try to forecast snowflake types or accumulations. They do spit out precipitation forecasts, and then leave it to the weather people to figure out how the liquid will convert to snow.

For decades, meteorologists have relied on a rule of thumb that every inch of rain yields 10 inches of snow; more if the air is colder, and less if it's warmer. They derived that figure from an 1887 research paper by a Canadian scientist who warned even then that his numbers couldn't be taken to the bank.

Recent research has given that rule the thumbs down. Roebber and his team of researchers looked at 1,650 snowfalls at 28 stations across the country from Salt Lake City to Portland, Maine, and found that the 10-1 ratio was the exception rather than the rule.

## NEWS

### Student Senate

## Student Senate allocates \$6,650 to campus organizations

by Chrissy Meehan  
Clarion Call News Editor

Student Senate used its voting privileges more than seven times at Monday night's meeting including allocating \$6,650 to three organizations.

Senators voted to allocate \$5,050 from the large item capital fund to the Clarion University Men's and Women's Track Team for a new pole vault pit pending approval of President Reinhard.

The NCAA has made it mandatory for universities and high schools to install safer pole vault pits due to several injuries and deaths of pole vaulters around the country.

The pole vault must be in place by March so that Clarion can compete in the event.

The pit will cost \$10,095. CSA made a commitment to M.F. Athletics to order the pit once approval is granted.

Clarion High School also uses

the university's track and pole vault and will pay the additional \$5,045.

Student Senate also voted (21-0-0) to allocate \$1,000 from the capital account to the CSA general admission office for a new computer.

A new accounting system was recently installed and the current computer isn't compatible with the new software.

In a vote of 20-1-0, Student Senate allocated \$600 from the supplemental account to the Returning Adult and Commuter Students organization (RACS).

The organization fundraised last semester to pay its bills by hosting bake sales once a month, but ended up still owing \$625 to Chartwells for an event held during finals week last semester.

Student Senate voted later in the meeting (21-0-0) to allow RACS to change its name to Non-traditional Students Union (NTSU). Student Senate voted



Chad Quinones/Clarion Call

Student Senate voted Monday night to allocate money to three campus organizations - NTSU, CSA and Men's and Women's Track and Field.

again (21-0-0) to approve the organization's constitution.

"We finally have things on track and our membership is growing," said NTSU President Stacie Wolbert. "We have a lot of different things scheduled for the semester."

Another vote took place (21-

0-0) to revoke the recognition of the Karate Club and Omicron Delta Epsilon due to at least one semester of inactivity.

A final vote took place (21-0-0) to table the budget packet for the next two weeks for further review. Student Senate will vote on the packet Feb. 10.

## Clarion to channel \$3.1 million toward instructional support and technology

by Sharvil Desai  
Clarion Call Staff Writer

The Clarion University Board of Trustees, in their yearly meeting to approve a new fiscal plan for the new calendar year, decided to implement a \$2.5 million increase in expenditure for instructional support items such as new books, reference materials and online resources in the library.

In addition, \$600,000 will be spent on new technology including new computers and software in computing labs, and learning technology centers, or "smart" classrooms, equipped with a number of electronic devices to aid the learning experience.

The funding for these items

will come from a new instructional support fee of 10 percent of tuition and a standard one-time \$100 technology fee charged to each student.

"These additional fees will go 100 percent toward their intended purposes," said Joseph Grunenwald, provost and academic vice president.

Besides the two fees providing funding for the new materials and facilities to be incorporated on campus, the university budget will also be modified accordingly to provide the needed resources for the new instructional support.

The expenditures in particular, will include a \$40,000 increase for the library collection fund, bringing the total amount invested in the library

to \$275,000. Additionally, a 43 percent rise in funding for academic computing lab advancements means a total of \$220,000 spent for this fund.

When asked when the new technological and instructional support items should be seen on the Clarion campus, Grunenwald said new items should actually begin appearing this semester, but "it depends on when the Harrisburg tech fee is released."

Regarding Harrisburg's role, Grunenwald explained the Board of Governors adopted the technology fee in July 2002.

The grant for resources for the new technology will depend on when the state government will release this funding.

"I was particularly pleased with this result..."

-PAUL BYLASKA

In other business, KPMG, an independent Pittsburgh accounting agency, checked Clarion University's present accounting practices and concluded their search with the presentation of a "Clean Audit." A "clean audit" simply means that no errors were found in Clarion's standard accounting process.

All accounting procedures

were found to be followed correctly and financial records kept properly, with no exceptions.

Paul Bylaska, vice president of finance and administration, was pleased with the findings, giving credit to the work of his fiscal team.

"I was particularly pleased with this result given the absence of the entire year of our director of accounting who was working on the State System financial software," said Bylaska.



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# Hoke named Assistant Director of Campus Life

by Denise Carter  
Clarion Call Staff Writer

Shawn Hoke, former assistant director of student activities has been named Assistant Director of campus life.

"He was chosen for this position because he was the most qualified applicant and he had a very strong sense of where he wanted to take Greek life and student organizations," said Director of Campus Life Jeffrey Waple. "He's also supported by many students."

Hoke took a temporary position in September 2001 as Assistant Director of Student Activities.

The change in the job title is due to the reorganization of Student and University Affairs.

Hoke has already set several goals for his new position.

One goal that Hoke has set includes an adviser support training program. He realized

that an active participatory adviser is the key to success in Greek Chapters.

Hoke's second goal is to create a committee to help to insure that fraternities and sororities are living up to their stated standards.

His third goal is to get Greek alumni reinterested in what is happening on campus and assisting fraternities and sororities with their time and talent.

Hoke, a 1995 Clarion University graduate and former *Clarion Call* photography editor, wants to help current students get the same experience that he got as a student.

"I want to be available to students on a personal and professional level just like my advisers were to me when I was attending the university," said Hoke.

"I want to have an impact on someone's life like they had on mine."

*"I want to be available to students on a personal and professional level just like my advisers were to me."*

-SHAWN HOKE

When asked what issue he is most passionate about changing on campus, Hoke responded with, "apathy."

"I really want people to get involved. There are over 130 organizations on campus, including sports games, the recreational center, and other programs held on campus each week. There has to be something out there for everyone."

As Assistant Director of Campus Life, Hoke would also like to have a two day member orientation program for new Greek members.

He feels that issues such as time management, risk management, and especially public relations are important because there are a lot of stereotypical ideas floating around about what fraternities and sororities are about.

"Initially, we have only done anti-hazing workshops but it gets kind of boring and there are some other issues that new members need to be aware of," said Hoke.

Tyler Sturgill, a junior accounting major and president of Sigma Pi fraternity, has gotten to know Hoke personally.

"I've gotten to know him pretty well in Greek relations and I think that he is an open-minded, dedicated and fair individual," said Sturgill.

"College is a transformational experience. I learned a lot of life lessons by getting involved in recognized student organizations and taking leadership



Photo courtesy of University Relations

Before receiving a permanent position at Clarion, Hoke had a temporary position as Assistant Director of Student Activities

roles," said Hoke. "I strongly encourage students to get involved and I will do whatever I can to help facilitate that involvement."

## Veterans for Peace Representative to Speak

Sanford Kelson, former President and national board member of Veterans for Peace, will give an address concerning war as an instrument of foreign policy in light of the current conflict with Iraq. In addition to representing this veterans' organization, Mr. Kelson was active in Children of War Rescue Project, which laid the groundwork for transporting and treating in the United States children wounded during the Bosnian War. Moreover, he represented the Veterans of Foreign Wars at the International Workshop on Genocide and War Victims in Dubrovnik. In addition, he served as an international poll monitor of elections in Nicaragua, and was a member of the Penn Hills Veterans Monument Committee. Currently, he practices law in Pittsburgh. Mr. Kelson's talk, "War Is A Racket," will be held in Gemmell Multi-Purpose Room at 7:00 p.m. on Wednesday, Feb. 5. Earlier in the day, Mr. Kelson will be conducting a seminar for a group of Clarion faculty. The event is made possible by a College of Arts and Sciences Faculty Development Grant. All are invited to attend.

For more information contact Dr. Thomas Rourke at 393-2369.

*"It could happen to any one of us and I hope that someone would do the same for me."*

-JACKIE COLLIER

students are willing to provide.

Clarion's Campus Dining Services is also becoming involved by donating food, plates, napkins and other items that will allow the family to have food during their time of need.

"We are hoping to bridge the gap between now and when [the McBryde's] can get back on their feet," said Jeff Gauger, director of campus dining services.

Collier explained that Student Senate plans to collect items as long as the family is in need and as long as people keep giving.

If those donating wish to give clothing or shoes, the following sizes are available:

Mother: size 24, shoes 12  
Father: 2X/48 (shirt/jacket), 48/34 pants  
Sister: 12-14, shoes 11  
Brother, age 11: 18-20, shoes 9  
Brother, age 8: 10-12 shoes, 3.

the fire is still unknown.

The McBryde family is staying at the Holiday Inn in Beaver Falls thanks to the Red Cross.

The Red Cross also provided donations and food vouchers for the family.

Clarion University and the surrounding community are also getting involved to assist the family in need.

The Immaculate Conception Church of Clarion raised money for the McBryde family during the celebration of Martin Luther King Jr's Birthday.

"It could happen to any one of us and I hope that someone would do the same for me," said Student Senate Vice President Jackie Collier.

Students, faculty and staff are encouraged to take small appliances, canned and boxed goods, paper towels, linens and bedding to the Student Senate Office in 269 Gemmell or the Minority Student Service Office also in Gemmell.

Minority Student Services initially alerted Student Senate and other student organizations including Building Bridges, Black Student Union, Men of Color Think Tank and Women United. Each of these organizations will be accepting items

*"I lived there my whole life."*

-RONDA MCBRYDE

Fortunately, no one was in the home at the time. But Clarion University student Ronda McBryde, her three younger siblings and parents were left without a home.

"I lived there my whole life," said Ronda McBryde, a senior elementary education major.

The home, which her parents lived in for more than 24 years, was destroyed and barely anything was salvageable said McBryde.

The fire began in a first floor bedroom, although the cause of

# Students "spring into fitness" at the Rec. center

by Liz Peglow  
Clarion Call Staff Writer

Have you returned from break carrying a little extra weight? With the help of the student recreation center, health center and counseling center, you can shed those extra holiday pounds.

The Spring into Fitness Program kicked off Wednesday in the rec center.

The program is designed to help participants lose weight and get in shape through health presentations, exercise and some friendly competition.

The program is open to any who wish to participate, provided they are at least five pounds overweight and willing to sign a release form for liability purposes.

Teams of five will compete against each other to see how many pounds they can lose.

The program will be held every Monday and Wednesday at 4:30 and will last one hour.

On Mondays there will be a weekly weigh-in where each member of a group will be

weighed.

The number of total pounds the group lost will then be posted in the rec center under the group name. No individual names will be published, so one's weight can remain completely confidential.

Each Wednesday at 4:30 participants will meet for group counseling. These presentations will be led by a different speaker each week and will cover proper use of exercise machines, weight training, ways to utilize the climbing wall and possibly yoga techniques, although an instructor is still needed.

Mary Obenrader, a dietician for the Clarion Hospital, will give three presentations, one of which will cover such topics as eating out, eating at the cafeteria and eating on a budget.

Kay King from the counseling center will speak on eating in relation to moods.

Informative sheets with facts about the food pyramid and other nutrition subjects will be distributed as well.

After each weigh-in and

group counseling session, there will be time allotted for participants to exercise as they choose. Individual appointments for weight and exercise training can be arranged through the rec center.

The Spring into Fitness program was an idea that came to life mainly due to student inquiry.

When asked who was sponsoring the program, Susan Bornak, administrative director of the health center, said the program was "a true collaboration with the health center, rec center and counseling center."

Bornak and Darlene Hartle of Keeling Health Center both feel the program was not only much needed, but also an activity that students should feel positive about.

The cost of the program is \$5.00 for students, but is fully refunded if 80% of the activities are attended.

The fee is to act as an incentive for students to attend regularly. The cost for non-student rec center members is



Ben Chandler/Clarion Call

Mary Obenrader, a dietician at the Clarion Hospital, spoke to participants of the Spring into Fitness program Wednesday. Obenrader will speak several times throughout the semester about healthy eating.

\$40.00 and \$50.00 for those without membership.

Participants were given folders including information sheets on maintaining weight, battle plans to weight loss and tips to stay motivated.

Participants are encouraged to keep a daily food journal to track what and when they eat including the reasons why.

Some students were turned away from the program

because they were not five pounds overweight. Bornak and Hartle are hoping in the future the rec center will develop some sort of program open to everyone.

Spring into Fitness is a pilot program that will be evaluated at its conclusion. Its return in future semesters depends upon success and interest.

More than 80 people showed up on Wednesday.

## Clarion to feel effects of NCAA decision to increase safety standards in pole vault event

by Chrissy Meehan  
Clarion Call News Editor

Clarion University pole vaulters will soon feel safer floating through the air due to a recent NCAA decision to increase safety standards.

The decision came after several pole vaulters were killed in the event.

*"Everything is much tighter than it had been in the past."*

-PAT MOONEY

A pole vaulter was killed at Pennsylvania State University in State College, Pa. last winter during the Big 10 Indoor Conference according to Patrick Mooney, head coach of the men's and women's track and field team.

"Everything is much more secure and tighter than it had ever been in the past," said Mooney.

"This isn't uncommon for there to be modifications based on the NCAA medical safeguards committee," said Clarion University Executive Director Bob Carlson.

The cost of a new pole vault pit is \$10,095. Student Senate voted (21-0-0) Monday night to allocate \$5,050 from the large item capital account to the university track team for a new pit pending the approval of President Reinhard.

The rest of the money will come from Clarion High School, which also uses the university track and pole vault. High schools must also follow the new regulations.

A commitment was made to M.F. Athletics by the CSA office to order the pit.

The pit needs to be installed by March or the university may not compete in the event, nor may competitions be hosted at Clarion.

The pit will be bigger, wider, longer and deeper with rubber

*"It was not designed for a kid who loses his balance in the air."*

-BOB CARLSON

padding said Mooney.

According to Carlson, a new pole vault has not been purchased in more than 12 years.

"The one we have now is in really bad shape," said Carlson. "It was not designed for a kid who loses his balance in the air."



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## OPINION



"...we each have  
our own wave patterns  
for living."  
-BETHANY BANKOVICH

EDITORIAL, B. BANKOVICH  
"Waves of Emotion"

It's that time of year when daylight seems too short, classes too long, school work too monotonous, and Clarion...too cold!

With the freezing weather contributing to this aura of misery, it's no wonder that many students experience unhappiness. Although this feeling fits under the undesirable section of the emotion scale, it is a normal part of life.

Many factors come into play when determining what brings us down.

Typically, students claim to feel overwhelmed, exhausted, lonely and bored around this time of year. These negative emotions combine, and unsuspecting students fall into a state of the doldrums.

(However, if you feel this way for a prolonged amount of time, it's important to seek professional guidance.)

Although seemingly unwanted, "down" moments, I believe, form a balance in people's lives. Just one month ago, I soared on cloud nine at one of the highest points in my life. After experiencing much success, I knew that this great fortune could not last forever.

Little did I know that I would head full throttle (literally) straight toward the lowest point of my life.

At 4:08 a.m. on Dec. 29, I had a near-fatal car accident along route I-75 just north of Naples, Florida. With an injured friend falling in and out of consciousness, and all of my belongings

torched by the fire, I experienced the lowest valley in my life.

Although the entire incident felt horrible both physically and emotionally, I now believe that it brought a sense of balance to the huge summit I had experienced just weeks prior.

My life goes to the extremes, and for every super high peak, a valley of equal proportion soon follows. Some would believe that this way of living may be harmful, but this is my own personal system of balance, and it works for me.

The doldrums can come and go at any time, and if you happen to experience it, try not to worry too much about the negative feelings.

I believe life has a funny way of working things out for everyone, and we each have our own wave patterns for living. The next time you find yourself in a valley, just think of the peak that will soon follow.

I think that the person who made up the phrase "It can't get any worse than this," knew a peak was next on their life's agenda. So, we are pretty balanced after all.

The author is a junior Communication major.



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these stories are  
worth sharing."  
-MARY BETH  
EARNHEARDT

EDITORIAL, M.B. EARNHEARDT  
"What's Your Story?"

Brrrrrrrr... it's cold outside. A Clarion winter has taken root, and I am enjoying a new semester with new students, all with stories to tell.

For the last few semesters I've gotten in the habit of going around the room and asking my students to share something about themselves. I've heard some great stories, and I often think that these stories are worth sharing. I would love the campus to know the story of a swimmer who accidentally started a forest fire or the students who go on tour with their bands each summer. I believe that they all have something to share, even the students who swear they live boring lives.

Yesterday the Call's News

Editor, Chrissy Meehan, proposed we publish a weekly column where we highlight a random student, staff member, or faculty member. She was basing the idea on the CBS Early Show segments, "Everybody has a Story" which are compiled by CBS News Correspondent, Steve Hartman. In these segments Hartman randomly selects a person, visits his/her home, and prepares a news story about some aspect of his/her life. The point being, we all have something to share.

I think it's a good idea. The segments are interesting, and it is great to see everyday people featured for their unique contributions. However, I don't think that we should wait around for someone to collect our stories. Telling stories and sharing ideas is the purpose of this column, The Free Press. This space is set aside each week for you, our readers, to put yourselves out there.

Since I've started collecting copy we have had a variety of different types of stories. Timmy Desch told us what it was like to be a bat boy for the Pittsburgh Pirates, Julie Evanoski gave us the inside scoop Clarion University's recycling program, and several students and staff commented on the current events that touch our lives. These people were brave enough to put themselves out there, and we are all a little better for their contributions to our dialogue.

Now it's your turn.

Every semester we have a hard time finding enough copy to keep the column alive. We manage - barely. In some cases I make a personal plea or call in a favor, but it is the other

## Letter to the Editor

## Nair Hall resident expresses concern for fellow student

Dear Editor,

An article was written last semester (*The Clarion Call*, December 4, 2002) regarding the arrest and subsequent charges that were filed against William Andrew Braatz, better known to his friends as Billy. The article was both well written and factual and included all of the details as seen through the eyes of Public Safety.

I'm writing to supply you with the facts that Public

Safety failed to disclose the facts that may make Clarion University realize that Billy is more than an accused arsonist who is facing a ridiculous amount of jail time after being arrested simply because a match was found at the scene of the crime.

To the people who know him best, Billy is the Van Wilder of Clarion. Even if you don't know who he is, chances are he has touched your life for the better in some way, either

through his work on Student Senate, or by just being a genuinely good person. He has truly made Clarion University a place that feels more like home.

Billy is the embodiment of the Golden Rule, which for those of you who missed out on a few lessons on manners is, "Do unto others as you would have them do unto you."

If you had a personal problem, he was the first one there to offer suggestions on fixing

your situation, or just to give you a hug and convince you that everything would eventually work out for the best.

When it comes to Billy, I refuse to merely sit and wait for things to work out for the best, although I know that the best is what he deserves. If I can change the preconceptions people must have after learning that Billy is accused of two counts of arson and various other charges, then a small part of the literally millions of things Billy has done for me will be repaid.

The greatest proof of this dedication to the place we all call home for eight months of the year is that during his arrest and his night in prison, his greatest worry was not the \$25,000 bail he had to post, but being able to take his finals.

He takes his schoolwork and his friendships seriously. The people lucky enough to have him for a friend are motivated to become better people

because Billy is our role model. My request and the point of this letter is that you realize the truth in the statement, "You never know what you have until it's gone."

Please don't take the good things in your own lives for granted. You never know the value of people until they are taken from you.

Realize that William Braatz is more than a man out on bail, he is a sincere person, a dedicated student, and a genuine wonderman.

He is everything that Clarion University expects of a student and he should be respected enough for his story to be told, not just to have his life summed up in trumped up charges produced on very little evidence.

He is someone worth knowing, and a person all of Nair Hall missed greatly every day.

Jessica Ritchie and some  
Nair Hall residents

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instances that fuel my desire to keep the column alive. A few times a year a student, or other member of the community, comes forth because they want to. They have been inspired to write, and they wish to share their ideas with the rest of us. It is in these cases that the Free Press serves its primary function. It's a place where we can share, a place where our ideas are appreciated and respected. It is a place for diversity of

thought and a place that is looking for submissions.

If you're interested, please send your submission to: *The Clarion Call*, 270 Gemmell Student Center, Clarion, PA 16214, or email me at [meaneheardt@clarion.edu](mailto:meaneheardt@clarion.edu). We accept submissions from students, staff, faculty, and members of our community.

The author is the Clarion Call adviser.

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# Call on You

by: Ben Chandlee

What was your favorite thing about break?

<p><b>BRIAN NICHOLAS</b> Psych/Sociology Sophomore</p> <p>"Being sunburned in Florida."</p>	<p><b>RACHEL LOHEYDE</b> Graphic Design/Printing Junior</p> <p>"Sleeping."</p>	<p><b>CHRISTY ANDERSON</b> Undecided Freshman</p> <p>"Spending time with my dog."</p>
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## LIFESTYLES

# Salsambo entertains despite meager attendance

by Amanda Cackowski  
Clarion Call Staff Writer

I rush into the warmth of Hart Chapel on Saturday, Jan. 25, letting the door slam, leaving the frigid temperatures behind me. As I'm unraveling my winter layers, I glance around at the crowd. The number of audience members can be counted on both of my gloved hands.

"Wow - I must be early," I think as I glance down at my watch. Nope, it's 7 p.m. on the dot. Where is everyone? I take my seat and watch the quintet on stage busily tune instruments and adjust amplifiers.

A few minutes later, the musicians composed themselves before a crowd of now nearly 30 people.

The saxophone player began by poking fun at the crowd by chirping like a cricket. Despite the meager surroundings, the band, cleverly referred to as Salsambo, then filled Hart Chapel with upbeat, melodious "Santana-like" music.

Salsambo blended the upbeat Jazz rhythms with the sizzling sounds of Latin music. The musicians played many songs, most of which ranged from five to seven minutes in their entirety, with the aid of such instruments as acoustic guitar, bass guitar, saxophone, percussion, including bongo drums.

Salsambo enlightened the crowd with solos by individual instrumentalists that frequently evoked applause from the crowd, even in mid-song. Overall, Salsambo provided a warm retreat from the below zero weather, but now, the real review.

As you have probably noticed from my hints of poor attendance at this University Activities Board sponsored event, my critique does not lie with the amazing music of Salsambo, but with the students of Clarion University.

As previously mentioned, only 30 people attended this event, some of which were not CU students but members of community, which provokes

this writer to question once again: Where was everyone?

Many students complain that there is "nothing to do in Clarion." Well sit up and take notice because the UAB has well over 20 events planned this semester with, I'm sure, a few more added along the way.

*"It's hard because we put a lot of time and money into planning [the events] and no one shows up."*

-LAUREN BIRKHOLC

If the number of events does not provoke more students to attend, maybe the fact that part of the tuition money paid to Clarion University each semester is directed to make these events possible.

So, for those of you taking out loans or struggling to pay that tuition bill, get your money's worth out of those student activity fees and attend some events.

Furthermore, why not spice up your dating life by attending some of the events provided by the UAB. Conventional dates are becoming boring - the same old dinner and a movie? Why not take your significant other to a Magic Show? Or a Jazz Concert? Or even an Ice Skating Trip to Pittsburgh?

The Arts Chair of the University Activities Board, Lauren Birkholc, shared her feelings on the lack of student support shown at campus events.

"It's hard because we put a lot of time and money into planning [the events] and no one shows up." Birkholc also explained that sometimes it's hard to find a time that is convenient for the student and the talent as well.

But more often than not, Birkholc plans events around a time that is primarily good for student attendance. In addition, Birkholc pointed out that most of these events are free or offered at a discount price to students.

"Students don't realize how much they would pay to see these types of events off campus," Birkholc stated.

Efforts have been put forth to encourage student attendance. Different advertising is designed and at some events, prizes are even given away some of those including free trips.

While some events acquire large crowd, more often than not, the same faces can be seen at many of the UAB events.

Many students and even professors complain about the lack of culture in the Clarion area. However, the UAB works very hard at bringing some culture to Clarion University for free or at a cheap price and students do not take advantage of this.

Therefore, I encourage each and every student to attend, at the very least, a few events this semester.

Many of people already missed out on one special event this semester, so don't miss out on any more.

## Music Review

# It is hard to find the country in Faith Hill's new album "Cry"

by Anne Golden  
Clarion Call Staff Writer

Country's latest diva, Faith Hill, has left country behind almost on her newest CD, "Cry."

Die-hard Faith fans will be disappointed in the grown up pop sound. Only a few of the tracks on the LP have a country feel.

Most of the songs sound like Faith has left Nashville behind, for adult contemporary pop. With this album, Faith can now be put into the VHI Diva class of adult contemporary female vocalists, becoming more like Celine Dion and Diana Ross, not Reba McEntire.

The song, "Cry," which is also the album title and the first single, is a beautifully written song that Faith performs flawlessly.

Faith is like many country artists and female

vocalists, picking and choosing from songs written by someone else (in this case Angie Aparo, a male vocalist) then turns them into her own.

Faith does know how to pick them, and has a smash, emotional hit about wanting someone to hurt as much as she hurts.

The opening track on the album, "Free," should be a hint to listeners that Faith isn't tying herself down to the country genre. No steel guitars accompany Faith on this track, instead electric guitars fill in.

"One" starts off confusing, with a pop beat and a chorus singing strange "oh's." The deep drum beats and Faith's strong vocals turn the song into a sensual song about starting over. Lyrics of "every evening used to be so hot...we forgot...let's start over at one."

"When The Lights Go Down," is the next single from the album. Faith chose yet another ballad, but

Faith's emotional voice lets her fly and ballads seem to suit Faith perfectly. Her voice soars over the chorus, giving other female vocalists, and country artists like Martina McBride a run for their money.

"Beautiful" is one of the best tracks. The song includes verses spoken instead of sung, entwining with crying electric guitars.

This song, about how someone makes you feel beautiful, is a sensual song that beats Faith's own "Breathe" when it comes to singing about love. The verses read like poetry and give goose bumps. Familiar sounding to Celine's "Falling Into You," except Faith's is sexier.

"Unsaveable" is the CD's most country sounding track, including the steel guitars and twangy chords faintly in the background that some listeners might crave.

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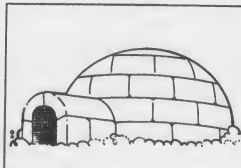


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•Art Department Faculty Exhibition Reception (Carlson Library), 5-7 p.m.

## Friday, January 31

•Swimming/Diving vs. Allegheny College (Tippin Pool), 5 p.m.  
•Wrestling at Edinboro, 7:30 p.m.

•Admissions Visit Day (248 Gemmell Complex), 9 a.m.-12 p.m.

## Saturday, February 1

•BLACK HISTORY MONTH BEGINS

•Swimming vs. Duquesne (Tippin Pool), 1 p.m.

•Women's Basketball vs. Shippensburg (Tippin Gym), 1 p.m.

•Men's Basketball vs. Shippensburg (Tippin Gym), 3 p.m.

## Sunday, February 2

•Wrestling vs. West Virginia (Tippin Gym)

## Monday, February 3

•Student Senate Meeting (246 Gemmell Complex), 7:30 p.m.

•Faculty Senate Meeting (B-8 Hart Chapel), 3:30 p.m.

•Intramural entries due: 5-on-5 basketball and bowling (Recreation Center)

•Credit/No Record begins, 10 a.m.

•Admissions Faculty Department Day (250/252 Gemmell Complex), 8 a.m.-2:30 p.m.

•Admissions Day (Carter Auditorium - Still Hall), 10 a.m.

## Tuesday, February 4

•Admissions Academic Department Day (250/252 Gemmell Complex), 8 a.m.-2:30 p.m.

•Wrestling vs. Pittsburgh (Tippin Gym), 7:30 p.m.

•Intramural entries due: floor hockey, darts, billiards (Recreation Center)

## Wednesday, February 5

•Women's Basketball vs. Edinboro (Tippin Gym), 6 p.m.

•Men's Basketball vs. Edinboro (Tippin Gym), 8 p.m.

•Admissions Academic Department Day (250/252 Gemmell Complex), 8 a.m.-2:30 p.m.

## Movie Review

# "Confessions" a directorial success for Clooney

by Carolyn Kelley  
Clarion Call Staff Writer

George Clooney's directorial debut was a success with "Confessions of a Dangerous Mind," not because it was a great

movie, because it was directed well. The movie itself was under two hours but felt much longer.

The story is about Chuck Barris, the creator of such game shows as "The Dating Game", "The Newlywed Game", and "The

Gong Show." How does one make his life have more substance, and enough to have a movie made about him? Write an autobiography and throw in that you were a hired assassin for the CIA.

We are first introduced to Chuck Barris, as he stands naked in front of his hotel room television set. He seems to be in some kind of trance, not really minding the maid vacuuming around him. A thick beard has grown in telling us that he has secluded himself alone for some time now.

If you didn't get a good enough peek at his bare bottom, don't worry, there are plenty more chances throughout the film to get a good stare.

Sam Rockwell, known best for his work in independent films, portrays Barris. Rockwell made the film worth watching.

He brings something to the screen that is enjoyable to watch, not necessarily looks but a ton of talent.

If what he portrayed was true to form of what the real Chuck Barris was like, then that man must have been one entertainer.

As the story goes we see that the only thing Barris wanted his whole life was to get on television. He did anything he could to get a foot in the door. His ideas for

shows were not always accepted right away but he kept at it, and finally had a break.

In the midst of all this chaos he is visited by a mystery man named Jim Byrd (George Clooney) who tells Barris that he has been watching him and he fits "the profile". We are never told what the profile is, but it seems to be a recurring joke throughout the film.

Chuck Barris is then trained to be an assassin for the CIA, and he completes his missions while chaperoning dates from his game shows.

That must explain why winning couples were rewarded with dates to West Berlin and Helsinki in the dead of winter.

Things start to unravel for Barris in a downward spiral, his game shows aren't doing well and some insiders in the CIA believe him to be a mole that must be dealt with.

Which brings us full circle to the beginning of the movie with Barris naked in his hotel room. His life's chaotic turn has left him with no other choice but to start the infamous autobiography.

Screenwriter Charlie Kaufman ("Being John Malkovich") adapted this film from Barris' 1982 autobiography "Confessions of a Dangerous Mind". There isn't much plot-wise, but the movie has

its entertaining moments. In a scene from "The Dating Game" we see the female contestant choosing bachelor # 3, and there-by passing up Brad Pitt (doh!) and Matt Damon.

Julia Roberts and Drew Barrymore also play important roles in the film. Barrymore is Penny, Chuck's hippie girlfriend that puts up with more crap from that man than any woman should. We watch her character evolve throughout the years, always remaining the crutch for Barris to fall back on.

Barrymore is always enjoyable to watch and this movie is no exception.

Roberts centers in Barris' secret CIA life. She is agent Patricia who helps occupy a few of the films slower moments and the great climatic ending (yes, I was being sarcastic, can't you tell?).

As I mentioned earlier, Clooney did a fantastic job for his first directing gig. Although there wasn't an edge-of-your-seat plot, the film was enjoyable.

Sam Rockwell will be added to the list of actors to watch for his superb talent.

As an endnote, check out the film's soundtrack. It seemed to have potential in the film to be a good one.

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# Corraling the iguanas while visiting the Virgins

In these times of international tension, real news professionals disregard their personal safety and head for the world's trouble spots. Thus it was that recently I traveled to the U.S. Virgin Islands, where I faced the very real danger that, as a journalist in the field, many of my expenses would be tax-deductible.

The Virgin Islands are located in the Caribbean, which gets its name from the Indian words "Cari," meaning "body of water," and "bbean," meaning "that makes you really glad your computer has a spell checker."

The Virgin Islands were discovered in 1493 by Christopher Columbus, who wisely elected to remain on the ship during the discovery process so as to avoid being turned into Purina Shark Chow by the people who already lived there.

Before sailing briskly away, Columbus named the islands "the Virgins" because he thought they looked like reclining women, which tells you how long He had been on a non-coeducational ship.

Although the islands were originally claimed by Spain, over the years they belonged to Holland, France, England, Denmark, Poland, Wales, Nigeria and the New York Yankees farm organiza-

tion, before they were finally purchased by the U.S. government for \$25 million, which is coincidentally the exact amount that I spent down there on drinks with names like "Drambuie Kablooeey."

This is pretty much how everybody passes the time in the Virgin Islands. You lie in the sun, listening to the soothing sounds of the wind and the surf and the precancerous lesions forming on your skin.

The only remotely alarming thing I saw during my visit occurred at a small outdoor bar at a place called Sapphire Beach, where a wedding reception was going on, and the bride's bouquet was partially eaten by (I am not making this up) an iguana.

There are iguanas everywhere, roughly the size of squirrels, except that instead of being cute and furry, they look like cranky midget dinosaurs. They stand around all day, glaring and thinking, "If this were 25 million years ago, I would eat the whole BRIDE."

There is also plenty of marine life in the Virgin Islands, although due to poor planning it is located underwater.

To see it, you put on rental snorkel equipment and paddle around over a coral reef, which looks like rock but is

actually billions of tiny critters called "polyps" forming a living organism that eats, grows, and, when it feels frisky, messes around with another reef to produce a new little reeflet.

The underwater scenery is spectacular, and as I floated above it in the warm, clear water, I could not help but wonder: How many zillion other tourists have rented this particular snorkel mask? What was their level of nasal hygiene?

And so I paddled back to the beach, where my son, clearly thinking inheritance, talked me into windsurfing.

This involves standing on a surfboard with a sail attached to it, and then, by shifting your weight and pointing the sail in a certain direction relative to the wind, falling into the water like a sack of gravel. I estimate that I got up on the surfboard, and immediately fell back off, 50 times, in the process traveling forward a total of 11 feet.

I was the source of much entertainment for the people on the beach. Even the reef was emitting billions of tiny but hearty polyp chuckles, which would be a good name for a rock band.

After I staggered back to the beach, a real windsurfer appeared, looking like a Greek god, but with a better body.

He was zipping effortlessly across the

waves, muscles rippling, and my wife was watching him, and I said, "I bet that guy couldn't handle the pressure of producing a weekly newspaper column! Right? Honey? Right? Hello?"

So I decided to engage in a manly activity that I happen to be quite good at: building a sand castle. Not for ME, of course. It was for my daughter.

The problem is that she, being 2, soon became bored and wandered off, leaving me to work alone, with my little blue pail and my little yellow shovel.

I don't want to boast, but I made a very manly castle. I'm sure that Mr. Pectorals, out puffing around on his little board, was intimidated, although he pretended not to notice.

But my wife was clearly impressed, because later on she accompanied me to our room for an intimate -- and sometimes, frankly, wild -- evening of trying to get the sand out of our daughter's hair.

And that, in a nutshell, is the situation in the U.S. Virgin Islands. In my journalistic opinion, it's perfectly safe to travel there, as long as you take certain common-sense precautions, such as iguana-proofing your bouquet.

Also, if you mess up my castle, you're dead.

Hill Faith Hill's new CD is more rock n' roll than country, from Page 8.

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"Baby You Belong," is another ballad, but this one is more country. Faith lets her Mississippi accent shine on the chorus. The song sounds like a country twist.

"If You're Gonna Fly Away" is an upbeat song that includes Faith's roots with a gospel influence. The song is about depression, and "counting all your blessings instead of all your sorrow."

The blues-influenced song, "Stronger," sounds like an oldie. It is still worth listening to; just her 'strong' voice is reason enough. The guitar solo is pretty good as well and left out in many songs today.

"If This Is The End" is another empowered ballad that lets Faith emotions shine through. Faith sings so emotionally on all of the ballads on this album, that it makes

you wonder if she is as happy as she appears.

"This Is Me" is a top 40 ready song. It reminds listeners of LeAnn Womack and of Faith's early crossover hits like "This Kiss" and "The Way You Love Me." It is a song about being who you are and being real. She includes another guitar solo, another surprise for listeners.

"Back To You" comes off sounding like a hard-rock alternative song, but turns out to be one of the best tracks from the album. Roaring electric guitars let Faith live out her rock star fantasy.

The lyrics of "I'd try anything, go anywhere to find my way back to you" are simply about wanting forgiveness. Another great guitar solo lets loose right in "Back To You" before Faith belts out the strong chorus.

Her adlibs on this track are R&B worthy as well. The surprise ending of strings let it flow to a more pop sound.

"I Think I Will" is an orient-inspired track that includes a catchy bridge.

That leads into the ending track, the oboe introduced "You're Still Here." The orchestra instruments let it slip however, making it sound Barbara Streisand-like.

Overall, die-hard Faith fans might think she sold out and gave into the demand of pop radio. Faith is naturally progressing from country diva into a real diva.

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The bye could have been eliminated this season with the arrival of the 32nd team, the Houston Texans.

Playing 16 games over 17 weeks allows the league an extra week of television without an increase in the total number of games.

Finally, the league has decided to go back to the traditional two-week gap between the conference championship games and the Super Bowl.

The one-week interval of the last two years was the result, in part, of the move to start the regular season later; Super Bowl dates for several years, including this one, had been locked in and couldn't be changed.

What difference does any of this make? For the participating teams, restoring the pre-Super Bowl week off is a plus, even if it does double the time available for the hype.

The extra week means that no longer will teams have to do what the Eagles have had to do the last two seasons devote considerable time and effort to dealing with tickets, transportation, housing, and entertainment for a Super Bowl in which they wound up not playing.

No longer, as happened with the Buccaneers this year, will the coaches stay behind when the team flies to the site. The reason they did so? To get in 12 extra hours of work on the game plan.

"The Super Bowl has gotten so big the game, the hoopla, the whole thing that it has to be two weeks," said John Madden, the ABC analyst and former Oakland Raiders coach.

To make it otherwise, as was the case this year, isn't fair to the participants or to the losers of the conference championship games.

"So Tennessee and Philadelphia, they have to feel like fools now that they went through what they had to do for the Super Bowl, and they didn't use any of it," said Madden.

For fans who might like to attend a Super Bowl, life also becomes much easier. There will be less need to go through the logistical gymnastics that Eagles fans experienced this month, making nonrefundable airplane reservations and putting deposits on travel packages without knowing whether the team was going to make it.

As for the contest itself, the evidence suggests that the two-week layoff is not conducive to high-quality football.

Even including the blowout on Sunday, the seven games played without the layoff have been more competitive with an average margin of victory being 12 points than the 30 games played with it (17 points).

Moving the game into February has implications on other fronts.

It has already forced the NBA and NHL to make sure their All-Star Games avoid conflicts with the Super Bowl and the NFL Pro Bowl. Next year, for instance, the NBA game is to take place a week later than usual, the NHL contest a week earlier.

For television, the shift means the game will take place during the February sweeps period, when ratings are tabulated in each of the nation's 210 television markets. Those ratings help determine what local stations can charge advertisers for locally purchased air time.

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The bye could have been eliminated this season with the arrival of the 32nd team, the Houston Texans.

Playing 16 games over 17 weeks allows the league an extra week of television without an increase in the total number of games.

Finally, the league has decided to go back to the traditional two-week gap between the conference championship games and the Super Bowl.

The one-week interval of the last two years was the result, in part, of the move to start the regular season later; Super Bowl dates for several years, including this one, had been locked in and couldn't be changed.

What difference does any of this make? For the participating teams, restoring the pre-Super Bowl week off is a plus, even if it does double the time available for the hype.

The extra week means that no longer will teams have to do what the Eagles have had to do the last two seasons: devote considerable time and effort to dealing with tickets, transportation, housing, and entertainment for a Super Bowl in which they wound up not playing.

No matter how important the Super Bowl is to the fans, the reason they did so? To get 12 extra hours of work on the game plan.

"The Super Bowl has gotten so big the game, the hoopla, the whole thing that it has to be two weeks," said John Madden, the ABC analyst and former Oakland Raiders coach.

To make it otherwise, as was the case this year, isn't fair to the participants or to the losers of the conference championship games.

"So Tennessee and Philadelphia, they have to feel like fools now that they went through what they had to do for the Super Bowl, and they didn't use any of it," said Madden.

For fans who might like to attend a Super Bowl, life also becomes much easier. There will be less need to go through the logistical gymnastics that Eagles fans experienced this month, making non-refundable airplane reservations and putting deposits on travel packages without knowing whether the team was going to make it.

As for the contest itself, the evidence suggests that the two-week layoff is not conducive to high-quality football.

Even including the blowout on Sunday, the seven games played without the layoff have been more competitive with an average margin of victory being 12 points than the 30 games played with it (17 points).

Moving the game into February has implications on other fronts.

It has already forced the NBA and NHL to make sure their All-Star Games avoid conflicts with the Super Bowl and the NFL Pro Bowl. Next year, for instance, the NBA game is to take place a week later than usual, the NHL contest a week earlier.

For television, the shift means the game will take place during the February sweeps period, when ratings are tabulated in each of the nation's 210 television markets. Those ratings help determine what local stations can charge advertisers for locally purchased air time.

Having the Super Bowl during sweeps could provide an advantage for the network that telecasts the game (CBS next year) at least in terms of promoting the rest of the network's February programming.

## Athlete of the Week

Name: John Testa

Sport: Wrestling

Class: Senior

Weight Class: Heavyweight

Hometown: Newark, De.



John is a tri-captain for the Golden Eagle wrestling squad this year. He currently holds an impressive 30-2 record for the 2002-03 season. Over the winter break, Testa surpassed the 100th career win mark. He recently captured his fourth straight PSAC title at heavyweight at the PSAC championships in Millersville.

## Lady Eagles fall short to IUP in OT

by Julie Evenoski  
Clarion Call Sports Writer

If you would ask any Clarion women's basketball player who might be their biggest rival, nine times out of ten the answer would say IUP.

Well, for the Clarion University Women's Basketball, their biggest rival came into town last Saturday night in a major PSAC showdown.

The last time these two teams met, Clarion defeated the Indians of IUP 86-73, so IUP was coming in looking for revenge.

In the last four years, Clarion and IUP have split their series. The game remained close coming down to the last few seconds when senior Alison Stodart hit a three-point shot which looked to be the game winning basket.

With .5 seconds left, Clarion took a 77-75 lead with Stodart's shot, however, the referees called

a technical on the Lady Eagles for rushing the court with time still remaining on the clock. IUP made both shots which sent the game into overtime.

With a hard fought five minute OT between both teams, IUP barely escaped with the victory with a 95-92 win over Clarion.

Sophomore Heather Cigich had an impressive and career high double-double with 37 points and 18 rebounds. Senior Tameka Washington added 18 points and was 6 for 8 at the foul line, while teammate junior Sher-ree Glover had 11 points.

"I thought that all the team gave an incredible effort. The ladies played their hearts out and deserved to win," said Head Coach "Gie" Parsons.

The Lady Golden Eagles (11-7, 1-2) return back to Tiffin Gym on Saturday as they take on the Raiders of Shippensburg at 1 p.m.

## Men's and Women's Swimming goes 1-1 at West Chester tri-meet

by Bethany Bankovich  
Circulation Manager

Clarion's Men's and Women's Swimming and Diving teams headed back into action over the weekend at West Chester University for a tri-meet against West Chester and Southern Connecticut State University.

The meet kicked off on Friday evening with the mile and concluded on Saturday with the 400 freestyle Relay. Both the men's and women's teams made great marks at the meet and finished the weekend in second place overall. The men's team lost to

West Chester by a score of 138.5-226.5 and beat Southern Connecticut 210.5-159.5, while the women lost by a score of 115-209 against West Chester and defeated Southern Connecticut 281-83.

Several Golden Eagles managed to finish in the top three during the meet beginning with Missy Baer's third and Brian Nicholas's second place finishes in the 1650 freestyle. The next top three finished were in the men's and women's 200 yard medley relay.

The team of Brandi Smithson, Jessica DiLoreto, Bethany

Bankovich and Bethany Turse pulled in a second place finish for the women while Abby Koch, Erin Smith, Abby Starsinic and Aimee Weis took third.

The men's relay of Aaron Bell, Ben Chandlee, Mike McConnell, and Bill Wright touched in second. Megan Trimbur and Sarah Besecker grabbed second and third for the lady Eagles in the 200 freestyle, and Baer also grabbed points in the women's 400 I.M. with third.

The men looked to Beau Caldwell for their next top three finish with his second in the men's 400 I.M. Bankovich would take a second for Clarion in the 100 fly, followed by Lauren Kalata's second place finish in the 100 backstroke. Bell contributed to the men's team with his second place finish in the men's 100 backstroke as well.

The Clarion women dominated the 500 freestyle with Trimbur and Baer taking first and second respectively. Turse, Bankovich, Starsinic and Trimbur united to form the second place women's 200 freestyle relay while Wright, McConnell, Chris Jones and Bell joined to capture second for the men. DiLoreto and Smith were Clarion's powerhouse duet in the

women's 100 breaststroke with second and third place finishes.

Chandlee was the first to claim a number one victory for the men's team with a first place finish in the 100 breaststroke. The final event for Friday was the 800 freestyle relay. The women's team of Baer, Besecker, Kalata, and Turse took third.

Kalata, DiLoreto, Bankovich and Trimbur would set the stage for Saturday's continuation of the meet with a second place finish in the women's 400 medley relay. Koch would be the next top-three finisher with a second in the women's 200 I.M., while Chandlee took third in the men's 200 I.M.

Turse went on to capture a first place finish for the lady Eagles in the 50 freestyle, followed by Wright's third place finish for the men. Bankovich took a second in the 200 fly, while Trimbur and Turse joined up to one-two the women's 100 freestyle.

Bell also placed in the top three with a second for the men. Koch, Smith and DiLoreto swept the women's 200 breaststroke one, two, and three, while Chandlee and Scott Wilson took first and second in the men's 200 breaststroke. Turse, Starsinic,

Bankovich and Trimbur grabbed a first in the women's 400 freestyle relay, followed by the team of Baer, Koch, Kalata and Besecker in second.

The men's team of Bell, McConnell, Jones and Wright grabbed first for the men, followed by Nicholas, Ryan Wiehagen, Byron Smith and Mike Chesterfield in third.

Clarion's divers also made great marks at the meet with Kim Perez taking second on the one-meter board with a score of 510.90. Shawn Colten captured a first for the men on the one-meter with a score of 780.70, sweeping the second place finisher by over 200 points.

Jimmy McGee also finished in the top three, with a third place and score of 572.65. Perez also captured second on the women's three-meter with a score of 587.45, while Colten, McGee, and Ray Murray swept first through third with scores of 639.55, 626.90 and 598.34.

The teams will be back in action this Friday and Saturday as they face Allegheny and Duquesne. Senior ceremonies will also be held on Saturday to recognize the team's departing members.

## Wrestling

# Testa and Martinez take first at PSAC Championships

Courtesy of  
Sports Information

Edinboro captured four individual titles and edged Lock Haven by only seven points to win the team title at the 60th Annual PSAC (Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference) Wrestling championships Saturday night.

Hosted by Millersville University at Pucillo Gymnasium, Edinboro won the team title with 134.5 points, Lock Haven was second with 127.5 points, with Bloomsburg third at 98.5 points and Clarion fourth with 97.5 points.

Rounding out the nine team field were fifth place Slippery Rock with 83.5 points, East Stroudsburg sixth with 67.5, Millersville seventh with 45, Shippensburg eighth with 31.5 and Kutztown ninth with 29.5.

Clarion heavyweight John Testa was voted the "Outstanding Wrestler" of this year's tournament. Testa defeated Lock Haven's Steve Iterry 8-4 in the finals to win his fourth PSAC title.

He is only the 12th wrestler in PSAC (Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference) history to win four individual titles and the first to win four titles at heavyweight. (Other 11 PSAC champs listed below).

Winning individual titles for Edinboro were

Jacob Gray (125), Matt R. King at 165, Alex Clemson at 184 and Dave Shunamon at 197.

Also winning individual PSAC titles were Clarion's Rad Martinez at 133, Lock Haven's Mike Maney at 141, Slippery Rock's Brad Cielecki at 149 and Bloomsburg teammates George Carter at 149 and Hunter Guenot at 174.

The team title for Edinboro is the seventh in school history and recently have won crowns in 2002, 2000, 1999 and 98. Lock Haven leads the PSAC with 19 team titles while Clarion and Bloomsburg have 13 each.

Clarion's Testa became the 103 PSAC Champion at Clarion. The previous 11 four-time PSAC champions in the 60-years of wrestling history. These wrestlers include Steve D'Augustino (LH, 1947-50), Ralph Clark (LH, 1957-60), Gray Simons (LH, 1959-62), Fred Powell (LH, 1961-64), Bill Blacksmith (LH, 1963-66), Wade Schalles (Clarion, 1971-74), Bill Simpson (Clarion, 1971-74), Don Rohn (Clarion, 1973-76), Jim Beichner (Clarion, 1983-86) and Mike Rogers (LH, 1994-97), and Josh Koscheck (Edinboro, 1999-2002).

FINAL TEAM SCORES:

1 EDINBORO 134.50; 2 LOCK HAVEN



Rad Martinez works hard at practice. Martinez recently captured the PSAC title for the 133 weight class.

127.50; 3 BLOOMSBURG 98.50; 4 CLARION 97.50; 5 SLIPPERY ROCK 83.50; 6 EAST STROUDSBURG 67.50; 7 MILLERSVILLE 45.00; 8 SHIPPENSBURG 31.50; 9 KUTZTOWN 29.50.



## INTRAMURAL NEWS

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1/30/03

### Intramural Schedule Spring 2003

Activity:	Registration Due:
1. RACQUETBALL	1/24
2. CLIMBING	1/31
3. 5 ON 5 BASKETBALL	2/3
4. BOWLING	2/3
5. FLOOR HOCKEY	2/4
6. DARTS	2/4
7. BILLIARDS	2/4
8. POOL VOLLEYBALL	2/10
9. 3 POINT SHOT	2/11
10. BACKGAMMON	2/12
11. EUCHRE TOURN.	2/12
12. 3 ON 3 VOLLEYBALL	2/17
13. CHESS	2/24
14. POKER TOURN.	2/25
15. WALLEYBALL	3/17
16. WRESTLING	3/24
17. IN-LINE HOCKEY	3/25
18. PUNT, PASS & KICK	3/31
19. HACKEY-SACK	4/7
20. TUBE WATERPOLO	4/7
21. SOFTBALL	4/8
22. 5 K ROAD RACE	4/14
23. HOME RUN DERBY	4/15
24. FISHING DERBY	4/15
25. TRACK MEET	4/17
26. TURKEY SHOOT	4/22
27. POWERLIFTING	4/23
28. TRIATHALON	4/29
29. GOLF SCRAMBLE	5/1

\*\* Check the IM office for details.

### BOWLING

Register now for the upcoming  
IM bowling league!

Bowling is scheduled to start on Tuesday, 2/4. Last year over 40 teams competed in this 8 week tournament. Bowling will be held on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday nights. Sign up early to get your preferred night. Other times may be arranged. Champions will be crowned for the regular season, final tournament and "Low Ball".

Shirts are in and ready to be picked up for all fall sport Champs!

Check out the new Ping Pong table at the Rec Center!

Tournament scheduled to start soon.

**-Doubles Racquetball Results-**  
On Friday, 1/24 Jon Odonnell and Doug Knepp won the annual "Doubles in the Dungeon" Racquetball Tournament. Another singles tournament is slated for later in March!

### Team Championship!

Congratulations to Delta Zeta and the TKE's for winning the fall 2002 Intramural Team Championship. Delta Zeta smashed the competition with an overall score of 48. The TKE's edged KDR by a score of 107 to 104 to claim the men's division! The champs will be receiving a pizza party, championship shirts and a plaque for display at their residence. If your organization is interested in competing for the championship for spring '03 just indicate your team affiliation on your registration form when you sign up for IM sports.

### Outdoor Recreation

Now offering Cross-Country ski's, poles and boots. Also available are sleds and tubes for your winter fun.

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### Body Fat Testing:

Thursday at 12 noon or by appointment.

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## SPORTS

# Winter athlete's break cut short due to season

by Stephanie DeFlorentis  
Clarion Call Sports Editor

While the students of Clarion University were home enjoying their relaxing, semester break, Clarion's winter athletes took a quick trip home for holidays before returning to a "dead" campus so they could resume practicing and competitions.

The Men's and Women's Basketball teams as well as the Wrestling and Swimming and Diving teams sacrifice their semester breaks year after year due to being in season when break comes along.

These athletes are the last ones leave and the first ones to return.

While campus is quite and not much is going on, they find things to do to pass the time in between practices and games.

Although, being home with friends and family doesn't compare much to a night at Desinta theatre with your teammates and coach.

However, if they didn't love their sport they wouldn't be here when everyone else is not.

One of the major disadvantages of being in season over the break may be the lack in fans support because of students being home for

break. We know that parents and relatives might travel the distance to see these athletes play, but it's the student support that lacks over those five weeks.

So, in case you didn't make the trip to see any of Clarion's winter sports team compete over the break, here is a recap of what has been going on with Clarion University's winter athletic programs th over the last few weeks.

## MEN'S BASKETBALL:

The Men's Basketball team has been quite a surprise. With such young talent, some were skeptic of how much success they would have, but according to their now 13-3 record, seems that things our going well on the court for the Golden Eagles.

Over the break they posted a 7-1 record with their only loss being to Cheyney 84-70, which was in overtime.

They also defeated California in their first PSAC-West contest. Several players on the team received honors during the break.

Senior captain, Rollie Smith received PSAC Player of the Week honors not once, not twice, but three times over the last five weeks. Terrance Vaughns earned Rookie of the Week honors for his efforts in

mid-December's contests.

The Golden Eagles Men's basketball team looks forward to hitting the court in front of the home crowd as they look to make a big run in the second half of the season with some major PSAC-West games coming up.

## WOMEN'S BASKETBALL:

The Lady Eagle Basketball team went 6-5 over the break and continue to get stronger as a single unit through each game they play. The team had the opportunity to get out of the cold weather and traveled to Florida to participate in the Barry Tournament for a few days. However, they lost two close games in the tournament. Although, upon returning back to PSAC action, they won four straight including a victory over Mansfield in overtime.

## WRESTLING:

The Golden Eagle Wrestling squad has also been very successful over the last month. During the break they went 8-2 with their only two losses coming at the Clarion Duals on December 15 and to Indiana- Bloomington at the Ohio State Duals.

At OSU Rad Martinez(133) and John Testa(HWT) went 4-0 on the day while Frankie Edgar(141) and Eric Maussar(197) went 3-1.

Testa and Maussar also hit milestones in their careers at Clarion over break as they both surpassed the 100 career win mark. Testa and Maussar currently rank 7th and 8th respectively in the record books for most career wins.

## SWIMMING AND DIVING:

Clarion's Swimming and Diving teams spent part of their break training in Ft. Lauderdale. They spent two weeks, swimming, running, and lifting. They also participated in the annual Forum meet, however, it was an unofficial meet.

From looking back on what we all missed when we were home for break, it seems that Clarion University fans are in for some excitement as all of our winter athletic teams look to make runs for either playoffs berths or bids to Nationals. Don't forget to come out and supports all of CU's winter athletic programs.

The Clarion Call wishes all of our winter athletes good luck in the second half of their seasons!



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## Organizations express concerns for proposed policy

by Sharvil Desai  
Clarion Call  
Student Senate Reporter

Student concerns about the line-item budget proposal were heard at Monday's Student Senate meeting.

Representatives from the French Club, German Club and the Political Science Association asked for justification, and amendments to the initiative.

The proposed policy would allow student funded organizations to receive only fixed allocations of money for defined purposes and categories of expendi-

ture, rather than a large sum of money that the organization could freely use for any reason.

Line-item budgeting controls the organization's use of funding by restricting budgetary expenditures to outlined categories like travel, lodging and food.

"It's been a goal of Student Senate for years, and we now have the accounting software to make this possible. The main goal of this policy is to increase the accountability of organizations," said Student Senate President Mike Phillips.

If line-item budgeting is passed Student Senate would have approval over all funded activi-

ties in organizations.

Therefore, organizations that participate in small, regular activities may receive more funding than organizations, which may want to use their funds for one or two expensive trips.

"It's all about your justification," said Student Senate Parliamentarian Amy Cohen.

Phillips said the organization should state why Senate should allocate money for a seemingly irrelevant event, and justify why a single trip, for example, serves the overall purpose of the organization.

Representatives from the

Political Science Association (PSA) said that Student Senate is "prejudiced" against organizations that take trips.

George Rutherford, representing PSA, insisted, "the needs of all organizations are not the same." He also said that in the case of PSA a few political science conferences are more relevant than many small "pizza parties."

Representatives from the French Club voiced their concern about the line-item policy. A representative of the French Club asked whether budgetary expenditures can be shifted from their original intentions, or whether organizations have to approach Senate each time a change needs to be made.

In response to the inquiry, Phillips said organizations have to decide before each semester the categories in which budgetary spending will fall, but changes can be expected, and it is required for an organization to approach Senate if the organization believes a change is necessary.

If a change is needed, a budget hearing will take place.

Phillips stood by the policy. He explained that a club that tries to follow the rules and try utilizing money outside of category constraints for expensive, irrelevant trips, would lose its funding.

This same money would then go to clubs that follow the rules and utilize their funding for significant purposes within the constraints of line-item policy requirements.

In addition, CSA funded organizations will be separated into three categories for funding purposes only, Phillips said.

The first category is the "Athletics and Administrative" category. The category includes organizations that produce a product or provide a type of per-



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formance or demonstration of talents, Phillips explained.

The next group is "Programming." These groups are those groups that are responsible for campus-wide programming, Phillips said.

The final group is known as "Co-curricular." These organizations are special interest groups that are academically minded, Phillips said.

"We're not labeling organizations into to categories to be biased in the way that we operate. It is strictly for funding purposes only," Phillips stressed.

## ● Heroes



Courtesy of KRT Campus

The crew of the space shuttle "Columbia" lost contact with NASA sometime before 9 a.m. Saturday, Feb. 1. The investigation continues to try to find out what malfunctioned in the shuttle.

## Public Safety Blotter

The following is a brief synopsis of criminal investigations conducted by Public Safety for the month of January. All information was found on the Public Safety web page.

**\*Evin Gales, 19, 206 Wilkinson Hall, was served an arrest warrant for retail theft on Jan. 28. A Public Safety officer assisted the Clarion Borough Police with serving the warrant in Still Hall.**

**\*An unknown person entered a dorm room and stole \$150.00 in cash. The incident took place between 12/15/02-1/25/03.**

**\*On Jan. 27, an unknown person damaged an office door in the Campbell Hall basement.**

## Presidential search enters second round

by Chrissy Meehan  
Clarion Call News Editor

The second round of presidential candidates visited campus this week.

Dr. Kyle R. Carter spoke Monday in Hart Chapel.

Carter holds both a Ph.D. and M.A. in Educational Psychology from the University of Georgia and a B.A. in Psychology from Mercer University in Macon, Georgia.

He is Provost and Vice President for Academic Affairs at Central Missouri State University.

Carter explained why he is attracted to Clarion and what qualities he possesses to serve as president.

Carter was attracted to Clarion first for its size.

It is truly a reasonable size to get to know the students said Carter.

"This is truly an institution that is unique among colleges and universities right now," said Carter.

Several of Clarion's qualities also impressed Carter.

"You like to change. You are proactive," said Carter. "You truly are focused on doing the best job you can."

Carter believes his experience in the university setting will benefit Clarion.

"My entire career has been spent at institutions like Clarion," said Carter. "I think I understand the culture of this institution."

When asked how he gets to know people, Carter replied, "I need to put people into context and add to that."

Carter said that he needs to know people on an individual and personal basis.

Carter was also asked about his administration style.



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Dr. Carter was the third candidate to speak on campus.

"I don't like to get into people's faces and tell them what to do," said Carter.

He added that his administration style has developed over the years working with people.

"I like to develop a sense of community inside the organization," said Carter.

According to Carter, Missouri State University has been working with the African American Board of Governors for the past year to recruit African American students.

"We'll see if it pays off in this next freshman class," said Carter.

Overall, Carter is impressed with all that Clarion has to offer.

"I've been Provost for five years," said Carter. "I get to a point where I need a different challenge. It's the next best step for me."

Dr. Barry Dorsey spoke Wednesday about what attracts him to Clarion and why he believes he would be a strong president.

Dorsey received an Ed.D. in Higher Education Administration from The University of Virginia, M.A. in International Relations from the American University, and B.A. in Political Science from Wake Forest University.

Dorsey is president of Rio Grande University in Rio Grande, Ohio.

Early on Dorsey was not a candidate, but the environment changed his mind.

"The environment is similar to my institution," said Dorsey. "Both have budget challenges and future demographic problems."

Clarion's future goals attracted Dorsey as well.

Dorsey mentioned several future goals such as increasing enrollment, endowment and distance learning and better market-



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Dr. Dorsey spoke Wednesday in Hart Chapel.

ing the institution.

"I've been involved in all these goals," said Dorsey. "We're doing all the same things."

In addition, Clarion's excellence enticed Dorsey.

"You're certainly well-known," said Dorsey.

Dorsey feels qualified to serve as Clarion's next president.

"I bring 35 years in higher education,"

Half of those years were spent at the institution level with the rest being spent at the state level.

Dorsey believes his experience in fundraising will benefit Clarion.

He raised more than \$9.2 million from 1993-97.

"These private funds provide the margin of excellence that will make any institution great," said Dorsey.

Like Carter, Dorsey has experience recruiting African Americans to Rio Grande University.

He hired the first African American Dean of Students and appointed the first African American to the board.

"I've always been committed to affirmative action programs," said Dorsey. "It's very difficult to attract minority faculty to the area of Southeast Ohio."

Dorsey was later asked about graduation and retention rates.

"Graduation and retention rates are a problem at all our institutions," said Dorsey. "There are no easy answers for retaining students."

According to Dorsey, Missouri State received a \$1.7 million grant to target retention and advising.

"Retention involves intrusive advising," said Dorsey.

Dorsey believes he has a strong management style.

"I like to make decisions through consensus when possible," said Dorsey. "I don't hesitate to make a decision when only the president can make a decision."

Dorsey described himself as a "walk around manager."

Faculty are more likely to express their thoughts and concerns to a walk around manager as opposed to being called to the president's office said Dorsey.

Dorsey says the key to a good president is experience.

"I consider myself to be a transformational and entrepreneurial president," said Dorsey. "I can come here and hit the ground running."

## NEWS

# Texas looking for answers to Columbia explosion

Courtesy of KRT Campus

LUFKIN, Texas — While pausing with the nation to remember seven heroes, teams searching for their remains and scattered spacecraft pressed ahead Tuesday, counting among their finds a cockpit seat, part of the landing gear and a uniform patch with a Star of David.

The recovery of debris and body parts from the space shuttle Columbia escalated across East Texas and into Louisiana, as authorities added people and tools to the task of piecing together what happened in the sky Saturday morning.

The job ahead seems gargantuan, but searchers are making progress, authorities said.

"We're very pleased with the way this is going," said Greg Cohrs, director of the ground search in Sabine County. "This is a huge task."

Searchers have checked 400 reported debris sites in the county, but have covered less than 5 of the 1,000 square miles targeted for exploration, he said.

The hunt will go on "as long as it takes or as long as NASA asks us to," said Marcus Beard, a U.S. Forest Service district ranger.

By Tuesday afternoon, more than 12,000 pieces of the obliterated craft had been collected in Texas, said Win Henderson, a spokesman for the Federal Emergency Management Agency.

State and federal authorities say shuttle debris has been found in 38 Texas counties and 19 Louisiana parishes.

The Environmental Protection Agency had gathered 118 bags of debris from 74 Texas locations, Henderson said. The collections include

37 sites in Ellis County. In Louisiana, 22 of 36 locations had been cleared, he said.

Federal authorities were trying to verify reported debris in California, Arizona and Nevada - evidence that could shed light on the breakup's earliest moments.

Besides finding the Star of David patch - presumably that of Israeli astronaut Ilan Ramon - Louisiana residents have also found one of the spacecraft's engines.

Debris sites near 17 Texas schools have been cleared, Henderson said, and classes resumed Tuesday at 31 schools closed because of possible contamination.

All items will end up at Barksdale Air Force Base near Shreveport. Interim collection sites have been established at the former Carswell Air Force Base in Fort Worth and at National Guard Camp Beauregard near Alexandria, La.

Local residents are joining almost 2,000 Texas National Guard troops and federal, state and local investigators in combing pastures, woods and lakes, authorities said.

The Texas National Guard has deployed 486 soldiers around Nacogdoches and Lufkin while the Texas Department of Public Safety has dispatched more than 350 officers.

Civilian support teams from Arkansas, Oklahoma and New Mexico are helping with the Texas search. Equipment includes 18 helicopters from the Texas Air National Guard, two DPS aircraft and a field kitchen provided by Texas Baptist Men.

Divers from the Texas Department of Public Safety used sonar at Toledo Bend Reservoir on the Texas-Louisiana border, where a

fisherman reported the splash-down of a car-sized object on Saturday.

A cellular phone provider is dispatching crews to install temporary towers to respond to a demand for better communications in remote areas.

Early Wednesday, more than three dozen volunteers with global-positioning equipment plan to comb the thick woods in San Augustine County. The tool links with satellites to pinpoint locations and will aid in mapping debris.

More than 40 people responded to a call for help from Stephen F. Austin University in Nacogdoches and San Augustine County officials, said Van Bush, 911 coordinator for the county.

A mobile command post from Dallas/Fort Worth International Airport has been in Lufkin since Saturday. Workers, equipped with 11 computer terminals, have logged calls on more than 800 debris sites, said airport Fire Chief Alan Black.

In Sabine County, 60 soldiers in camouflage gear made their way down both sides of State Highway 148. They walked through a thicket of bushes and trees, hopped a chicken wire fence into a junkyard of cars and passed a row of abandoned buildings.

The soldiers parked several trucks in front of Murlene Seago's home. Seago said she wondered how they would find what they were searching for.

"I have a bunch of junk cars behind my house," she said. "The whole shuttle could be back there and they'd never find it."

Nacogdoches County Sheriff Thomas Kerss said recovery teams had cleared about 30 debris sites in the county by Tuesday morning. "We have found more key components,"



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National Guard soldiers Staff Sgt. Mike Skis, left, Staff Sgt. Sonny Wiseman and Maj. Beverley Simpson, right, load a piece of debris from the space shuttle Columbia near Nacogdoches, Texas, on Wednesday, Feb. 5, 2003.

he said, including a cockpit seat mostly intact.

In Sabine County, searchers found more human remains Tuesday, but Sheriff Tom Maddox declined to elaborate.

"Our top priority has been finding human remains," he said. "We will search until everything is removed."

More than 800 searchers, supported by aircraft, examined 350 sites located on Monday.

The VFW hall in Hemphill has become Sabine County's staging center for 46 government agencies and volunteers.

Each day's crews organize at daybreak and head out by 7:30 a.m. CST. On Tuesday, people stocked the hall's long tables with food for the searchers. The spread included fried chicken, homemade gumbo, potato salad, chicken spaghetti, barbecue and dozens of cakes and pies. Schoolchildren dropped off sandwiches.

"This is a pretty amazing community here," said Mike Perry, a sergeant with the Salvation Army in Temple, Texas, who worked in New York after the terrorist attacks.

In San Augustine County, crews began collecting debris for the first time Tuesday, concentrating in an area near State Highway 103 and a rural church where many of the astronauts' remains have been recovered.

"That was a relief that they finally started," said County Judge Wayne Holt.

He said the materials were being brought in by the pick-up-load by Tuesday evening and would be stored in an old livestock show barn in San Augustine.

Besides reclaiming human remains, the goal is to reconstruct what can be found of the shuttle.

Investigators said they are particularly interested in recovering computer and other electronic components. But it remained unclear how much of the wreckage would be found or what value the evidence would retain.

The National Transportation Safety Board is assisting in the investigation.

"We hope there is an answer," said Keith Holloway, an agency spokesman.

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## C.U.P. students mourn the loss of seven astronauts aboard *Columbia*

by Karen Ruth  
Clarion Call Staff Writer

Like most people around the world, Clarion University students are mourning the tragic demise of seven astronauts killed Saturday morning when the space shuttle, *Columbia*, exploded shortly before it was supposed to land, causing debris to spread throughout eastern Texas.

Six Americans and one Israeli, the first to ever enter outer space, were supposed to land at 8:16 Central time.

"It is a tragedy. I feel bad for the families who lost loved ones in the explosion," said senior Communication Sciences and Disorders major, Erin Cassidy.

Senior Computer Information Science major Joe Fiedor expressed similar regrets. "I think it's tragic, especially since the astronauts were exploring the great unknown."

This is not the first space disaster that university students have endured. Many students have vague recollections of the 1986 Challenger explosion.

Senior Business major Matt Seifert wonders "why after fifteen years have they not worked out the kinks so these problems don't happen."

Undecided sophomore Tim Dixon agrees. "I think they knew of the problems before the flight took off and they ignored them because the U.S. has a tendency to do things they shouldn't anyway."

Heavy media coverage of the explosion existed, as to be expected. "I think the media clings to and exploits tragic events, and fails to recognize the positive ones," said Fiedor.

Sophomore Business major, Chad Horner, expressed distaste about the exploits of Texas citizens who have placed debris from

*"I think the media clings to and exploits tragic events and fails to recognize the positive ones."*

-JOE FIEDOR

the shuttle up for bid on the online auction site, Ebay. "Man, some people are just twisted," said Horner.

However, most students are just praying for the families and friends of the seven astronauts, who made calls to their families less than twenty-four hours before the explosion.

The latest details about the flight, which went off without a hitch on January 16, state that NASA was warned in 1994 that there was damage to the wing of the spacecraft.

## Local Experts Tabbed for American Red Cross Events

The Allegheny Region Chapter of the American Red Cross is readying for the first annual Antique Appraisal Fair, to be held on Sunday, Feb. 23 from noon to 4 p.m. at the Clarion Holiday Inn Ballroom.

Local experts including Tom Cyphert from Lucinda, Mary Hamilton from Rimersburg and Bob and Claire Schmieler of Emlenton are contributing their time as well as expertise at this year's event.

Area residents are invited to come to this event resembling the "Antiques Roadshow," where they can bring up to three items for appraisal for only a \$20 donation to the local Red Cross. No pre-registration is necessary.

The Antique Appraisal Fair presents an opportunity for the community to support the Red Cross. In carrying out its mission of providing relief to victims of disasters and helping people prevent, prepare for and respond to emergencies, the local American Red Cross provides 24-hour carine, compassionate response to house fires, floods, winter storms and other disasters that can happen in Clarion County. This Red Cross release usually takes place in the form of food, clothing and a warm place to stay and is offered free of charge.

## C.U.P. Foundation buys former L&R building

by Kristina Spinneweber  
Clarion Call  
Contributing Writer

Clarion University Foundation, Inc. bought the former L&R building on Main Street on January 16. The building will be transformed into the new Clarion University Health Science Education Center.

General contractors Mistic PBT of Pittsburgh will begin work within the next few weeks to transform the building into a state-of-the-art health education center for school-age children from Venango, Armstrong, Butler, Clarion, Elk, Forest, and Jefferson counties. The school districts will send children on whole or half-day field trips to the Center.

The Health Education Center will fill its three floors and 11,000 square feet of space with three high-tech classrooms, a reception area, a general meeting center, a resource library, and many interactive exhibitions. The building is intended to supplement the current health education program, which is mobile.

According to the Clarion University Newswire, the building will also get an addition and a parking lot in the rear of the property.

Dr. Nancy Falvo, the project direction, told Clarion University Newswire "the facility will be comparable to centers

*"It will be great to have this kind of information available to our children..."*

-MARIANN SCOTT

in Pittsburgh, Chicago and the Smithsonian in Washington, D.C."

Area residents are looking forward to the public open house that will be scheduled after work on the building is completed. Mariann Scott, a longtime Clarion resident, said, "It will be great to have this kind of information available to our children. Obesity is such a growing problem in our country, and this is exactly the sort of step we need to take to fix it."

The Center's programs will meet National Health Education Standards, which are skills and knowledge necessary for children in kindergarten through twelfth grade. These are non-mandatory guidelines. Some of the things students will learn include where to look for health information, products, or services; examining the relationships between physical and mental health; how a person's behavior affects his health; and more.

These guidelines are very specific at each grade level.

## Theta Chi fraternity prohibits alcohol on its property

by Lisa Covington  
Clarion Call Staff Writer

Theta Chi fraternity will no longer allow alcohol in its house or on its property as of July 2003. Theta Chi locally and nationally will be a substance-free fraternity.

According to the official Theta Chi Fraternity website, within

the past ten years fraternities, including Theta Chi and other fraternities, have been experiencing obstacles such as a decline in members, low grades, an ongoing number of members who violate regulations, and occurrences involving alcohol. A number of international and national fraternities will also be

enforcing an alcohol-free housing policy to rebuild their reputations.

"This is a positive change that will attract more students and downplay negative stereotypes (of fraternities)," said Shawn Hoke, assistant director of campus life.

Brendan Kelley, a junior sec-

ondary education social studies major, thinks the rule is a good idea.

"It's fair," said Dorsey. "If other fraternities can keep it under control, they should too. They should know the rules and regulations to follow."

Hoke works with Clarion's Greek Life, and expressed that students will not be heavily impacted by the new rule since several Greek organizations have initiated the alcohol-free policy.

Prior to 2001, Phi Delta Theta has already implemented substance-free housing for its fraternity and Theta Chi will be

applying the same regulation.

"A college living environment that is free of alcohol can be cleaner, safer and more conducive to learning and healthy personal development than an environment in which alcohol is present, as has been demonstrated by a growing number of fraternity chapter facilities," as stated on the North American Interfraternity Conference's website.

On campus and across the country Theta Chi expects that this initiative will raise recruitment and provide academic improvement among members.

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## American Red Cross Blood Drive Schedule

Friday, Feb. 7 - New Bethlehem  
Methodist Church, 12-6 p.m.

Tuesday, Feb. 11 - CUP Gemmell  
Health Center, 11 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Monday, Feb. 17 - Clarion  
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Sponsored by The Clarion Rotary,  
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## OPINION



"...for the last few days we have seen their pictures."

-AMY A. THOMPSON

EDITORIAL, AMY THOMPSON  
"In Pictures"

Last night in a fit of procrastination, I started rummaging through old photos of my siblings and myself.

I can remember some of the photos being taken. Some of the other photos I could not recollect at all.

One photo I'm holding a fawn in someone's yard. Who gets to hold a fawn? You'd think I'd remember that moment, right?

I can't remember that moment at all and I'm furious about it.

I'm about seven or eight-years-old in the photo and I can remember plenty of other events from when I was seven or eight. Why can't I remember this?

The look on my face is

incredible because I know I was part of a special moment, at least I have the photo.

Now all I can do is imagine how great it must have been for a gangly, little girl to hold something so wild.

That's the wonderful aspect of photography. Photos remind us about ourselves, and who we used to be.

The photo on this week's front page was taken sometime before the seven astronauts' mission to space began in January.

Their picture reminds us of many things. We can only imagine what it must have been like to be them on the cusp of a great adventure.

I wonder if any of the astronauts asked themselves, "Will I be remembered for this trip?"

I think one of the biggest fears in doing something great is that it will be forgotten. After all, many other missions to space have been successful and the general public barely remembers them.

Now, we remember this mission.

We remember the astronauts not only because of the tragic ending in their mission, but because for the last few days we have seen their pictures.

We have seen pictures and film footage of when the astronauts were children who had big dreams; pictures and film footage of them in space living their dreams; and unfortunately we have seen pictures and film footage of the day their dreams turned into a nightmare.

I encourage you to clip out the front page photo and save it somewhere so you will always remember these men and women. And if nothing else, a piece of their dreams will always be kept alive.



"Walking down the cobblestone streets of Havana, signs of the revolution were apparent at every corner."

-MEGAN MAHOY

FREE PRESS, MEGAN MAHOY  
"Cuba"

Being permitted on Cuban soil is not a privilege many Americans receive. On July 8, 1963, the United States enforced an embargo upon Cuba. Among other provisions, the embargo prohibited Americans from visiting Cuba, with the exception of educational purposes and family visits. Almost 40 years later the SS *Universe Explorer*, from the University of Pittsburgh, docked in Havana, Cuba to talk with students and professors from the University of Havana.

After traveling by ship for 95 days the students of Semester at Sea Fall 2002, a study abroad program sponsored through the University of Pittsburgh, arrived in Havana, Cuba. With classes complete and Cuba being the last

port of call ending their 10-country, 100-day voyage, the 609 students joined their host school, the University of Havana, to discuss political issues, poverty and general life in Cuba.

"I had mixed feelings arriving in Cuba. The embargo has been a political issue all of my life. To actually see Cuba, the people and their way of life really interested me," Commented Semester at Sea alumni Nicole Morret.

The SAS students arrived in Cuba to a warm greeting from the Havana students, and a festive salsa band representing Cuban culture. The Havana hosts were at the port at 8 a.m. Friday to show the students real life from a Cuban point of view.

"I wasn't sure what to expect. There is immense poverty in Cuba, but everyone I saw was happy, and happy to talk me, an American," said Jason Moore. "Communism has a way of oppressing public opinion but the citizens really seemed to love their country, and they were proud to be Cuban."

Walking down the cobblestone streets of Havana, signs of the revolution were apparent at every corner. Hanging next to a Catholic church, a huge banner, with Fidel Castro on it, showed the bold words "El Revolution". What should have been a quick ride across town, in a government-owned taxi turned into an hour adventure. Three different officers stopped the driver to check official permits and his license. Classic cars appeared in the occasional driveway of the few that could afford the license, not to mention the car.

Signs of American influence were not far from the revolution banners. Ford cars left behind, a Pennsylvania license plate

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## Letter to the Editor

## Reader shows support for Grunenwald

Dear Editor,

The January 30 issue of *The Clarion Call* began with the headline "Candidates begin to vie for presidency." I would like to offer that there is only one candidate qualified to assume our presidency, and that person is Dr. Joseph Grunenwald.

In my seven years of matriculation from this honorable institution, I had the privilege of associating with Dr. Grunenwald on both the professional and personal levels. He is a man who genuinely

cares for this institution and its students. His door was, and still is, always open.

It was in his capacity as dean of the college of business, where we first met. I was a frustrated sophomore trying to get into a closed economics course. He and his staff of Dr. Pae, and the ever-diligent Faye, opened the doors and charted my career path every semester. Dr. Grunenwald found the way eventually, to help me graduate by "pulling some strings," and making some phone

calls, to this extent I owe him a debt of gratitude. He would go to these extremes for any student; I was not an exceptional case.

Dr. Grunenwald assumed the position of academic Provost for the late Dr. Kuhn, who would have been a hands down choice for this presidency had he still been among us, God rest his soul. Dr. Joe took on this task with a sense of unfulfillment. He worked tirelessly to acquire accreditation for the Business College, and that

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# Call on Us

by: Dominic Golembiewski and Joel Joyce

Who would win in a fight Christina Aguilera or Britney Spears?



**JACKIE COLLIER**  
El Ed./Special Ed.  
Senior

"Christina, because she has more attitude. Britney is just a fluffy chick."



**MIKE DIAZ**  
Elementary Ed.  
Senior

"I don't know but can I referee?"



**LEAH FENNEL**  
Communication  
Senior

"Christina cause she thinks she can beat up Kelly Osbourne, so she must be able to beat up Britney."



**RACHEL WILSON**  
Speech Pathology  
Junior

"Christina because she's from Pittsburgh."



**ERIC YODER**  
El Ed./Special Ed.  
Senior

"Eminem. He hates them both."



**JIMMY WALKER**  
Biology  
Senior

"Ya know what? I really don't care, but call me so I can watch."

If you are a student or faculty member in the military reserves call Amy at 393-2380.

The Clarion Call would like to include you in an upcoming news feature article.

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attached to a young boy's bike and US dollars, no other currency is accepted.

"I assumed they wouldn't accept American money because of the embargo, but I was just the opposite, US dollars were all they would accept. It's what they live on, not pesos (the Cuban currency). If the embargo is so powerful I don't know why America has such a strong influence on Cuba," said Lindsey Kistler of the University of Pittsburgh.

After touring Cuba with the Havana students, both Semester at Sea students and Havana students joined Fidel Castro in the National Assembly for a three-hour discussion. Dressed in a three-piece gray suit, Castro gave the students the floor as they asked him questions regarding politics, poverty and American assassination attempts.

"It's true Cubans cannot eat in restaurants or stay in tourist resorts, but they are all equal. We are not rich here (in Cuba), however, one does not have what the other does not. If one cannot attend a hotel then none of us will in Cuba. We are equal," responded Castro after one of the students questioned his politics.

Without a special license, Cuban people cannot dine in restaurants, drive cars, or even own cameras.

"I earn around 200 pesos a month," said Louise, a taxi driver, "I am lucky. Others without government jobs or who have families living in America, can barely get by."

Twenty-seven pesos equal one American dollar. Although many Cubans make little money, family members who have relocated to the US send money to supplement their wages.

"Cuba is a beautiful place. I hope that some day I will be permitted to come back and maybe bring my family," said Allison Hayammi from Boulder, Colorado.

After three days in Cuba it was time for the SAS students to board the S.S. *Universe Explorer* for the last time and set sail for America.

"You can read hundreds of books, but that type of vicarious experience will never compare to the immersion among the beautiful people and the diverse cultures of the world," said Semester at Sea alumni and Clarion University student Nicole Morret.

Megan Mahoy is a junior communication major.

## LETTERS AND EDITING POLICY

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Presidency Letter to the Editor, from Page 7.

goal was eventually met, thanks in large part to his efforts.

There were many times when I was walking Main Street to class, or to my job on campus or at Wal-Mart, where he would stop and offer me a ride. Here is a man with so much on his plate; yet he always has time to help his students achieve their goals.

I urge all students to take some time out of their schedules and introduce yourselves to Dr. Joe, and I also suggest to student and faculty Senate to contact the 14 member selection committee informing them that we have the best man for the job right here in house.

No offense to the other four candidates, I am sure that they are all qualified, but an outsider may damage the status quo. Those candidates do not know this area, its people or its

nuances.

This University has been burned by outside thoughts before; we should now learn our lesson. Like your article quoted, Dr. Joe and President Reinhard, "Both have similar values."

On the subject of Dr. Reinhard, let me be the first, of many, to commend her on a job well done.

A sincere thanks for her tireless efforts to bring a floundering teacher's college up to statewide respectability.

Her unceasing efforts have led to improvements in the campus infrastructure, improvements to its technology, increased enrollment every semester, funding for both the public and private sectors, aversion of a potentially damaging teachers strike, and further integration of the university with the local communities.

This list goes on and on. With

her faithful companion Maggie by her side, she also is someone who would take time out of a hectic schedule to share a kind word, or offer advice to a student.

In the coming weeks, I urge all students, faculty and staff to locate Dr. Reinhard on campus, (it's not difficult, she seems to be everywhere at once), and give a sincere thank you for a job well done. God knows she deserves it.

In closing I offer this; that when the renovations to Davis Hall are concluded (whenever that occurs), it be re-named The Diane Reinhard Center for Education. A fitting legacy, which she truly merits. After all, education is her life.

Respectfully yours,  
Mr. Lynn McDonald  
Class of 1999

The last chance to register for a print co-curricular for the Clarion Call is Monday Feb. 10.

Positions are still available in News. Call 393-2380 for more information.

### The AKA Spirit Restored Through Preseverance: A Will Finds a Way

Sunday, Feb. 9 "Spiritual," Co-sponsored with Minority Student Services, Speaker, Desmond Wilson Hart Chapel, 3:30 p.m.

Monday, Feb. 10 "Relationships 101" Dr. Francene Haymon Gemmell 250/252, 6 p.m.

Tuesday, Feb. 11 "Donate a Little Love" Play Valentine Bingo with Senior Citizens Clarview Nursing and Rehabilitation Center, 7 p.m.

Wed., Feb. 12 "Stepping Your Way To Good Health" Ms. Amy Shannonhouse Dance Studio, 8 p.m.

Thur., Feb. 13 "Spotlight Rehearsal" Put the finishing touches on your act Gemmell 250/252, 7 p.m.

For more info. contact Jill at 393-3355 or Michelle at 226-7891.

## LIFESTYLES

# Tobeco seeks submissions for 2003

by Amanda Cackowski  
Clarion Call Staff Writer

Tobeco: A Journal of Writing and Art is now accepting submissions in various genres of literature including poetry, fiction, non-fiction prose (including academic essays), translations, and even in the medium of art. But what exactly is Tobeco?

Dr. Philip Terman, Professor of English, describes Tobeco as this: "Tobeco is about reflecting the literary and visual arts of the community. It seeks to add to the cultural life, promote the arts and offer the university and community a forum to present and appreciate creative works."

Before Tobeco's conception three years ago, the resident arts journal was called Dare.

"Tobeco came about as part of a desire to expand Dare. We expanded the journal to include more essays, poems, stories and art," explained Terman, who took over the adviser title of this organization after relocating from Clarion University Venango Campus where he advised the literary and arts journal, called The Oil City Review.

The new name, Tobeco, was chosen because it is the Native American name for the Clarion River.

In addition to expanding Dare, there was also interest in adding translations from foreign languages, and consequently Dr. Elisabeth Donato became the adviser of that part of the journal.

Furthermore, the newly expanded Tobeco sought out to reach Clarion community writers and artists, as well as the Clarion University students, faculty and staff.

All types of writing and art are encouraged for submission in Tobeco.

Heidi Niebauer, senior English major and co-editor of this year's issue of Tobeco stresses, "We are continually expanding the types of things that are included in the journal. Last year we printed our first academic paper, and this year we are including submissions from a project that we have collaborated with [the Honors Program to include] high school students in the community. Currently, we are accepting black and white art and photography, fiction, non-fiction, poetry, world languages, essays and original song lyrics."

In addition to editing the journal, the members of Tobeco sponsor Open Mic Nights held at Michelle's Café, Main Street, Clarion.

"The Open Mic Nights are public forums, usually at Michelle's Café, wherein anyone can share their literary

*"This year we are including submissions from a project the we have collaborated with [the Honors Program to include] high school students in the community."*

-HEIDI NIEBAUER

and musical talents. We wanted to provide a gathering place of people who wish to share and appreciate good writing and music, as well as an artistic and intellectual atmosphere, a place to hang out and enjoy," Terman noted.

Tobeco's staff also works in partnership with the Clarion Arts Council to invite poets to read preceding the open mic event.

*"[Tobeco] seeks to add to the cultural life, promote the arts and offer the university and community a forum to present and appreciate creative works."*

-DR. PHIL TERMAN

This past semester one such event featured published poet and editor, Antonio Vallone.

Niebauer added that, "Usually there is an option of donating to Tobeco and the Clarion Arts council available, so that we may use it to produce the journal, and advertise events."

The next Open Mic Night is scheduled for Saturday, Feb. 15 at 6 p.m. at Michelle's Café in collaboration with the Art Department's Vizarts Club.

Members of Tobeco also meet weekly to discuss the size and layout of the journal, plan Open Mic Nights and also read and evaluate submissions when they come in. The group meets weekly on Thursday nights at 6 p.m. in 209 Davis Hall.

Those involved with Tobeco would like to extend an invite to anyone who is interested in the journal process, volunteering time to read submissions, or helping to plan Open Mic Night's to attend the meetings and become involved.

The Tobeco staff is excited by this year's edition as the

Feb. 28 deadline is fast approaching. Those interested in submitting may do so as follows.

Submissions can be submitted to Dr. Philip Terman 210F Davis Hall, Dr. Elisabeth Donato 208C Davis Hall (who is compiling foreign language submissions), Heidi Niebauer, Elicia Donze (co-editor), Scott Kane (art editor), or any other staff member.

Items can be dropped off in the English Department mailboxes, handed to the aforementioned members personally, or even e-mailed to tobeco2003@yahoo.com.

More info can be obtained from many fliers around campus, or by sending e-mail to Dr. Philip Terman at terman@clarion.edu, or Elicia Donze at elicia8@yahoo.com. It is not mandatory, but if

possible to help with the layout process, work can be included on an IBM-formatted disk labeled with your name, address, phone number, and e-mail address.

Tobeco also recently launched a web site with complete information about making submissions to the journal, sample works from the previous issue, and dates of future Open Mic Nights.

The Tobeco web site can be found on Clarion University's English Department web site or by typing in the following address into your browser: <http://www.wartsci.clarion.edu/english/tobeco/>

Aspiring writers and artists are encouraged to submit works for possible publication in this fairly new and constantly expanding literary and artistic forum.



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Heidi Niebauer, senior English major and co-editor of the 2003 issue of Tobeco, holds up last year's journal. The deadline for submitting to this year's Tobeco is Feb. 28.

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## Movie Review

**"Recruit" the trailer and rent the movie**

by Tyler Fausnaught  
Clarion Call Movie Reviewer

In any given week there are around a dozen film selections in the theaters, so for most people trying to decide what movie best suits their tastes can be an arduous task -- and given the prices of tickets today, it can be a decision that not only affects your evening but also your wallet.

Many people make their decision based on a movie's trailer. Personally, I love movie trailers, especially the ones before the feature film. But when I went to view "Gangs of New York" I saw the trailer for "The Recruit" and I wish I would have closed my eyes and covered my ears.

Anyone who has seen the trailer probably will go into "The Recruit" already knowing what the ending will be. Not the specifics, but basically what boils down to the meat and potatoes of the film causing the finale to come as no surprise.

For me the trailer ruined a film that had its share of glitches but up until the last 15 minutes was enjoyable.

The film stars Al Pacino as CIA instructor and recruiter Walter Burke. Burke is a self-proclaimed "scary judge of talent." He backs up this claim by going after recruits that are born with espionage in their blood.

One such recruit named James Clayton, played by Colin Farrell, is top of his class at MIT and develops software that catches the eye of Dell Computers. Burke convinces Clayton along with other young prospects to join the CIA training program in Langley, Va., some will make it, but most will not.

What struck me as odd was the fact that all the recruits were not only smart, agile and young, but they were all strikingly good looking. It seems to me that an international spy wouldn't want to attract much attention so why recruit all attractive young people that would obviously stand out in any crowd?

Rounding off the cast is a fresh face in Bridget Moynahan. Moynahan plays another of Burke's recruits, Layla, but we are led to believe that she is a mole digging deep into American intel-

ligence.

So now we have two people trained by the same man and same organization (Layla and Clayton). Burke informs

been going through her personal computer files, she seemed to have no clue about him.

Wouldn't someone with specialized CIA operative training know of his intentions?

Furthermore, a man that was top of his class at MIT and who is a wizard with computers should know how to search someone's computer files with out leaving a trace that they were there.

Now we get to the conclusion, which as I said before will be obvious to anyone who has seen the trailer. The filmmakers try to trick us and for a second it feels like maybe they would, but at the end they really didn't trick anyone at all.

Although the end is ruined, the progression is still fun to watch. There are some exciting chase scenes, interesting training montages and acting that is better than average.

Al Pacino, one of America's great living actors has made a career of playing rough, aggressive characters and in "The Recruit" he doesn't disappoint. Although this performance doesn't stand up to his more famous roles, it doesn't take away from them either.

"The Recruit" is all progression and a dud at the finish, but the film is fun. If you are a fan of the spy film genre then I say go out and see it. As for casual moviegoers who want to be challenged, recruit this film on video.

**The Recruit**

**Starring:** Al Pacino, Colin Farrell, Bridget Moynahan, Gabriel Macht, Kenneth Mitchell

**Directed by:** Roger Donaldson

**Produced by:** Gary Barber, Jeff Apple, Roger Birnbaum

**Written by:** Roger Towne, Kurt Wimmer, Akiva Goldsman, Mitch Glazer

**Distributor:** Touchstone Pictures

**Rating:** PG-13

**Runtime:** 1 hr. 45 min.

**Grade:** 2.5 stars (out of 4)

Clayton of her interior espionage and assigns him to track, monitor and find out whom she is working for while at the same time he proceeds to involve himself emotionally with her.

We are talking about two people trained by the same man that are aware of the tactics the other is using, yet Layla never catches on.

There is a scene where they bump into each other at CIA headquarters, then later at a coffee shop. Layla invites Clayton home with her and until she notices that he had

**Pat Culture**

by Patrick Hannay  
Clarion Call  
Pop/Fashion Columnist

Some of you might recognize me around the university campus as "that weird guy with all the pins on his backpack." That's me. But now I'm the new pop culture/fashion writer here to offer hope for the clueless, hints for the clued and information for those already there.

In this little column of mine, I'll be touching on all sorts of things from hype, celebrities, and some gossip to fashion, style, and in n' out...you know what I mean. Hopefully have a little fun along the way. Hold on to your hats ladies and gentlemen...and frat boys, here we go.

**Pop Culture**

It feels like this year is starting off rather slow to me. The biggest thing so far has been the Super Bowl and we all know what a blowout snore fest the game was, but it had it's own stars. The commercials.

Apparently the biggest commercial was everyone's favorite anti-family "The Osbournes" and their ad for Pepsi Twist. Although the joke pairing them with the perky, perfect Osmonds and Carol Brady was cute, in a way it screams out "fading star alert."

Lets all hope that ratings pick up again for the Osbourne clan as I've heard they took a dip with the new year. Did anyone else notice Ozzy was remarkably clear with his lines?

The anti-drug commercials, while noble, are starting to get on my nerves. Guilt tripping America's youth is not going to get anyone anywhere. If you want to reach people be honest and give them facts, and above all don't exploit a national disaster to further your cause, no matter how just it may be. We all remember that drugs equal terrorism commercial.

The ad with the stallions playing football and the zebra referee strangely brought back memories of the "Bud Bowl" commercials. Not quite sure myself where I'm drawing that correlation from, but there it is. It was an entertaining spot, too.

I think the general consensus on the best commercial was Reebok's spot with Terry Tate. "THAT'S a long distance call Doug!" I was in stitches laughing at that one while cringing at the massive athlete steamrolling people over. Not really sure how it conveyed any message from Reebok, but they definitely scored with that spot.

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**Calendar of Events****Thursday, February 6**

•UAB presents "Singled Out" (Gemmell Multi-Purpose Room), 8 p.m.

•Admissions Academic Department Day (250/252 Gemmell), 8 a.m.-2:30 p.m.

**Friday, February 7**

•UAB presents "Sounds of the Motor City" (Hart Chapel), 8 p.m.

•Admissions Visit Day (248 Gemmell Complex), 9 a.m.-12 p.m.

**Saturday, February 8**

•Swimming/Dividing at Pitt Invitational

**Sunday, February 9**

•No Events Scheduled

**Monday, February 10**

•Student Senate Meeting (246 Gemmell Complex), 7:30 p.m.

•Faculty Senate Meeting (B-8 Hart Chapel), 3:30 p.m.

•Intramural entries due: Pool Volleyball (Recreation Center)

•History Club/Phi Alpha Theta Movie Night: "Thin Red Line" (Founders Hall), 6:30 p.m.

•UAB presents Michael Christian, "The Art of Kissing" (Gemmell Multi-Purpose Room), 8 p.m.

•Admissions Academic Department Day (250/252 Gemmell), 8 a.m.-2:30 p.m.

**Tuesday, February 11**

•Bloodmobile (Gemmell Multi-Purpose Room), 11 a.m.-5 p.m.

**Wednesday, February 12**

•Admissions Academic Department Day (250/252 Gemmell), 8 a.m.-2:30 p.m.

•Summer Job Fair (Gemmell Multi-Purpose Room), 11 a.m.-2 p.m.

•Women's basketball vs. California (Tippin Gym), 6 p.m.

•Men's basketball vs. California (Tippin Gym), 8 p.m.

## Music Review

**Beck just checked into the heartbreak hotel**

by Jesse Ley  
Clarion Call Music Reviewer

For some of you, when you hear the name Beck Hansen you immediately imagine an eccentric musical visionary or an unpredictable force of rock 'n roll supremacy.

However, for the majority of you such visual imagery may not come to mind so easily. Many of you may have to stretch the very limits of your

already congested memory banks to a time when alternative music was just beginning to make its revolutionary mark on society.

The year was 1994. While many early teenage students were trying to make a credible name for themselves amongst their ruthless, critical peers and earn their very own seat at the cool table during lunch, a select number of students couldn't be bothered by such

a socially demanding lifestyle.

These are the kids that spent their afternoons skimming through the pages of Kurt Vonnegut novels that they found in their older brother's bedroom or crammed themselves tightly into a friend's basement to squander their day away playing "Dungeons and Dragons."

These are the same quirky individuals who stormed the middle school dances adorned in corduroy pants and Converse Chuck Taylor all-stars. Their religion was 'nerd rock.' The gods they served were Rivers Cuomo (of Weezer) and none other than Beck himself. Their anthem was "Loser."

I'm sure that some of you, due to this nostalgic trip through memory lane, are beginning to remember that song and that artist quite clearly. Many of you may have thought (or hoped) that Beck had fallen off the face of the earth since then. Well, I've got news for you - he's back! In fact, he never really went away.

In September of 2002, Beck released "Sea Change" his fifth major label, full-length

**Beck - "Sea Change"**

**For fans of:** jangle-ly garage pop, psychedelic alt. country or mellow acoustic rock

**For further listening:** The Shins - "Oh Inverted World," Nick Drake - "Pink Moon," Elliot Smith - "XO"

**Grade:** 3 stars (out of 5)

album. With this record he took a more somber approach at conveying his musical message.

It's a refreshing change of pace to finally see Beck speaking from his heart rather than his head. On some of his previous releases you would encounter lines such as "Pick yourself up off the side of the road with your elevator bones and your whip-flash tones" or "I think we're going crazy, her left eye is lazy, she looks so Israeli, nicotine and gravy."

While the words that he spat out were lyrically innovative they didn't divulge much of what Beck is really about. However, with "Sea Change" we get to see him as a person and his true identity finally begins to emerge.

On the opening track of the album, "The Golden Age," Beck confides in you openly and honestly as if he were one of your closest friends. He

confesses that "These days I barely get by, I don't even try." In a plea for our sympathy he cleverly plays upon the heartstrings of anyone listening to the song. It is with this song that he sets the tone for the rest of the record.

This melancholy mood is hauntingly consistent throughout the entire album and it is under its spell that you are inevitably carried along to track number five, the albums first single, "Lost Cause."

This is a song about love and loss and regret, which by this point shouldn't be surprising.

The primary source behind Beck's new found emotional integrity is fact he had recently terminated a relationship with his girlfriend of nine years. That's enough to make any guy a little down in the dumps.

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THE RECRUIT 12:20...2:40...5:00...7:20...9:40	PG-13	
BIKER BOYZ 6:30...9:10	PG-13	\$7.50 Adult \$4.50 Child & Senior Student Discounts Get a \$1 off when you show a Clarion University ID Valid all night but Tuesday
FINAL DESTINATION 2 12:30...2:50...5:10...7:30...9:50	R	
KANGAROO JACK 12:10...2:10...4:20	PG	Tuesday - Bargain Night \$4.50 Tickets
DARKNESS FALLS 11:30...1:30...3:30...5:30...7:30...9:30	PG-13	
HOW TO LOSE A GUY IN 10 DAYS 11:30...2:00...4:30...7:00...9:30	PG-13	Saturday and Sunday ONLY
SHANGHAI KNIGHTS 11:15...1:45...4:15...6:45...9:15	PG-13	



Courtesy of KRT Campus

Al Pacino recruits Colin Farrell in Touchstone Pictures' new film "The Recruit."





"...this idea sounds ridiculous. But if you really think about it, you begin to realize that it makes no sense whatsoever."

-DAVE BARRY

SYNDICATED WRITER, DAVE BARRY  
"Hunting for Babe Ruth's keys to success"

While you're enjoying your comfortable, low-risk lifestyle, with your childproof aspirin bottles and your reduced-fat Cheez-Its, some brave divers are preparing to plunge into the dark, frigid waters of New England in a quest for a legendary object -- an object that, if found, could have a profound effect upon all humanity.

Or at least Red Sox fans.

That's right. These brave divers are looking for what could be the single most important submerged legendary artifact (freshwater division) in all of baseball: Babe Ruth's piano.

I am not making this up. You may have seen it in the news: There is a serious effort afoot to retrieve an alleged piano that Babe Ruth allegedly caused to sink to the bottom of an alleged pond in Sudbury, a small alleged village in Massachusetts.

I apologize for the cautious wording, but the details of this incident are hazy, as is so often the case with assaults on pianos.

I know about these things. I once owned an upright piano that found itself in the wrong place at the wrong time -- specifically, at a party in my home during which a group of people decided to sing an extreme version of The Dixie Cups' hit song Chapel of Love. The next morning, my living-room floor was covered with what turned out to be impor-

tant piano parts. To this day, none of the people involved can remember how this happened.

The Babe Ruth piano story is equally murky. What I have been able to determine, by painstakingly reading stories written by real journalists, is this:

In 1918, Ruth rented a cottage, with a piano, next to Willis Pond, which, like many ponds of that era, was filled with water. One version of the local legend is that Ruth, "possibly lubricated with alcohol," as the New York Times (a newspaper) put it, threw the piano into the pond to display his strength.

This version is unlikely: Even a very strong, very lubricated man would be unable to throw a piano into a pond.

An accordion, yes. In fact, more people SHOULD throw accordions into ponds. But pianos are in a different league.

The more realistic version is that when the pond was frozen, Ruth threw a party, and at some point he and the other partygoers dragged the piano out onto the ice -- why not? -- for a songfest. (It is not known what they sang, though we can rule out Chapel of Love, as The Dixie Cups had not yet been invented.)

When the party ended, they couldn't push the piano back up the bank, so they left it, and when the ice melted, the piano sank, Leonardo-

DiCaprio-like, into the dark water of Willis Pond.

Or so the legend goes; nobody is really sure. But a while back a Sudbury resident named Kevin Kennedy had an idea: What if the piano really WAS in the pond? What if it was found, brought back up, and restored? Maybe that would end the "Curse of the Bambino" -- the legendary hex that has prevented the Red Sox from winning the World Series since the team's moron owner sold Ruth to the Yankees in 1919!

At first, this idea sounds ridiculous. But if you really think about it, you begin to realize that it makes no sense whatsoever. Nevertheless, the piano recovery is now a serious effort, sponsored by a fine (and serious) organization called Restoration Project, which helps mentally ill adults. (For more about the organization, and the piano effort, check the Internet at [restorationproject.org](http://restorationproject.org).)

I spoke with Chris Hugo, a marine biologist and diver involved in the piano search. I asked him whether it was scary, plunging into the murky depths of Willis Pond, knowing that a piano could be lurking anywhere.

He told me that, aside from snapping turtles, the worst thing is that the pond depths are quite shallow, so divers run the risk of leaping dramatically into the water, in full diving gear, only to stand up, with the water coming to maybe their waists.

Hugo also told me that serious underwater experts, using sophisticated equipment, have scanned the pond for the piano, and found some possible locations.

He said divers would be going back down soon, while the water is cold and the turtles are sleeping. I asked him, frankly, what he thought the chances were of finding the piano.

He told me, frankly, that he doesn't think there IS a piano in there. But he's going to look for it anyway. Because that's the kind of project this is.

I know I speak for all Americans, except Yankees fans, when I say to these brave divers: Good luck. And Godspeed.

And, above all, if you find any accordions, just leave them, OK?

Beck's Heartbreak hotel, from Page 11.

Beck playfully shrugs off the connection between the losses he's experienced in his personal life and the themes of despair that consistently resurface on the album, but it's just a façade. Anyone listening to the record can tell that he has been deeply impacted by his tragic misfortune.

This may be most prevalent on the song "Guess I'm doing fine." It's a country flavored, subdued song that states, "It's only lies that I'm living, it's only tears that I'm crying, it's only you that I'm losing, guess I'm doing fine."

There isn't much variation in subject matter from song to song. But that isn't necessarily a bad thing. Think of it kind of like a concept album, where all the songs are beautifully crafted into miniature pop symphonies, specifically created for a rainy evening spent alone in your bedroom.

With this record Beck opens up the door to surreal, uncharted realms that were previously thought to only exist underwater. But his vision and interpretation of these mystical dreamlike places is so convincing that they seem to quickly become places that we are no strangers to. We can travel right along with him every misguided step of the way.

Beck consciously knew where to draw the line between soulful, heartfelt expression

Culture's Our new pop culture/fashion columnist introduces himself, from Page 10.

#### Fashion

For the first installment of the fashion section I'm going to speak very generally. There will be plenty of time for specific fashion talk later on. If you're ever going to follow one piece of style/fashion advice, let it be this one. Individuality is in...for good.

This individuality is a weird word, a different meaning for almost everyone. If you're into the Abercrombie & Fitch set, then go with it as long as it suits you. Don't wear it just because other people do.

If you're into the punk scene then rock on, there is nothing more becoming than showing who you are. In a contest of style between two people of equal attractiveness, one wearing the latest Gucci sweater and the other in torn jeans and a beater, it's all going to come

and whiney self-indulgence. It is a line that he made certain never to cross, and he succeeded admirably.

With each additional album Beck finds a new and interesting way to reinvent himself. He continues to push the musical envelope and stretch the limits of what is possible in the world of pop music. "Sea Change" is no exception.

Coming off of a creative and emotional high from his previous release "Midnight Valuations" many critics and music fans a like thought that he may have run out of places to go, musically speaking.

But he proved to the world once again that he still has a few tricks up his sleeve when he exposed to us his sensitive and vulnerable side.

With this record he throws himself upon the mercy of the listener. Begging and pleading for the chance to speak his mind. He approaches you defenseless and unarmed; bearing his soul to anyone that is willing to accept it.

Blaise Pascal once said, "Love has reasons which reason cannot understand." Beck adheres to this statement as though it was gospel truth, and its message is overpoweringly present the whole way through the album.

We are taken on a 52-minute downhearted journey through the thoughts and feelings of a jilted lover. This album is sure to become a staple in the collection of anyone who is suffering from a broken heart.

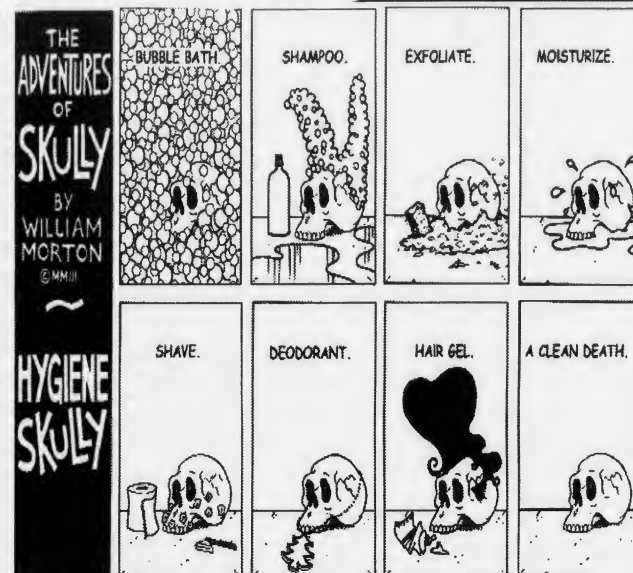
## ENTERTAINMENT

### Trivia

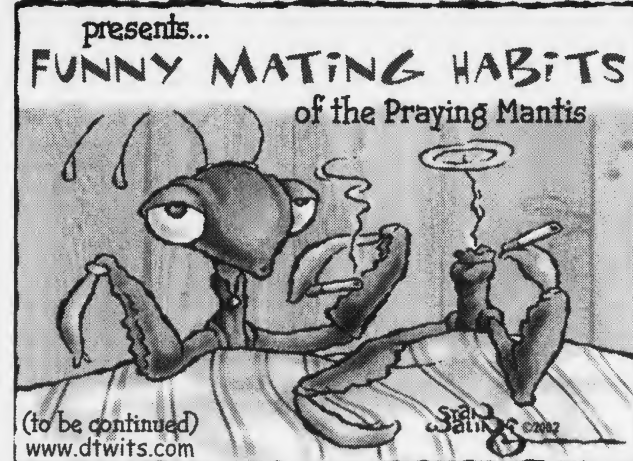
#### See how well you know your Black History Month Trivia!

- Who advocated, "equality for every man, self defense and self help"?
  - Elija Muhammad
  - Father Divine
  - Malcolm X
- Bethune-Cookman, the first four-year, accredited college founded by a woman (Mary McLeod Bethune) is located in what state?
  - Mississippi
  - Florida
  - Alabama
- What were the black soldiers who primarily fought Native Americans in the West after the Civil War called?
  - Buffalo soldiers
  - The Fighting Freedmen
  - The Black Brigade
- The Ku Klux Klan Organization was only active in the South
 

True or False
- In 1919, who did the U.S. State Department label "the most dangerous Negro in America" because of his determined opposition to racism?
  - A. Philip Randolph
  - W.E.B. DuBois
  - Marcus Garvey
- Who was born on February 4, 1913?
  - Ernest E. Just
  - Rosa Parks
  - Medgar Evers
- On February 21, 1965, Malcolm X...
  - founded the Black Panther Party
  - was born
  - was assassinated
- February 25, 1965, Sonny Liston is defeated by \_\_\_\_\_ for the heavyweight boxing championship.
  - Muhammad Ali
  - Daniel Payne
  - Adam Powell
- Carter G. Woodson, father of Black History, initiates, "Negro History Week" on this day.
  - February 5, 1926
  - February 1, 1926
  - January 27, 1925



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The daddy mantis offers sage advice to his son.

## ENTERTAINMENT

## Horoscopes

**Aries (March 21-April 20).** Family relationships are demanding this week. Many Aries natives are preparing to make subtle, but important, changes in home relations, family roles or living arrangements. New proposals will trigger several weeks of positive gains in intimate and long-term relationships. Don't hold back. This is an excellent time to put feelings into action. After Friday, closely study dreams or intuitions. Powerful social and romantic wisdom will soon be made available.

**Taurus (April 21-May 20).** Before midweek, respond quickly to new office information. Bosses and fellow workers may soon correct misleading statements or workplace procedures. Areas affected are individual instructions and disputed figures. Watch official records and documents for errors. After Friday, romantic interest and home obligations are on the rise. Spend extra time with loved ones and improve family relations, if possible. Honestly expressed emotion will greatly increase intimacy.

**Gemini (May 21-June 21).** This week, business arrangements will work in your favor. Early Tuesday, pay close attention to subtle communications from bosses or partners. Many Geminis are well positioned to be welcomed into an inner circle of business associates. Stay alert. Later this week, new romantic attractions will be difficult to avoid. Potential lovers will be drawn to your charisma and style. Remain true to your feelings. New relationships may require extra time or emotional testing.

**Cancer (June 22-July 22).** Romance and friendship may involve subtle politics this week. Late Tuesday, expect loved ones to be moody or to openly compete for your attention. Private criticism and emotional hesitation are the result of a recent wave of self-reflection or doubt. Expect others to be mildly frustrated by social and romantic limitations. After midweek, a new business routine may be necessary. Plan for late changes to time schedules.

**Leo (July 23-Aug. 22).** Friends and lovers will require extra emotional attention this week. Monday through Wednesday, expect loved ones to be quietly reflective or self-absorbed. For many Leos, moody moments will be followed by a brief period of emotional outburst or bold public statements. Allow friends and lovers extra time to work through difficult emotions. This is not a good time to avoid the needs or opinions of loved ones. After midweek, optimism and romantic interest returns. Be patient.

**Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22).** A friendship or subtle flirtation may turn romantic this week. Early Tuesday, watch for new emotional proposals. In the coming weeks, many Virgos will gently expand their social and romantic commitments. Already attached Virgos can expect to find greater intimacy and sensuality in love relationships. After midweek, a sibling or close relative may require business advice. Long-term calculations are important. Be practical and point out possible setbacks.

**Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23).** Co-workers and business partners may request quick information or last-minute changes. Areas of concern are ongoing contracts, traditional business methods or longstanding agreements. Take all such change seriously. Many Librans will begin several weeks of fast business improvement and new workplace procedures. After Wednesday, rest and plan unique social or family events. Loved ones need extra group support and emotional contact.

**Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 21).** Over the next few days, it may become obvious that a business or family relationship will not improve. Many Scorpios will slowly bring new methods of business or emotional support into their lives. No dramatic or overwhelming action is needed; rather, take time to evaluate or verify long-term priorities. After Saturday, intimate social discussions will bring valuable insight. Watch friends or potential lovers closely for subtle emotional clues.

**Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21).** Early this week, a boss or business official may reverse a recent decision or introduce an unexpected policy. Areas of concern may involve property management, financial lending, budgets or records of spending. Many Sagittarians will begin an intense phase of practical financial adjustments or streamlined business procedures. Remain dedicated to team interests. At present, others need to witness your management expertise and group loyalty.

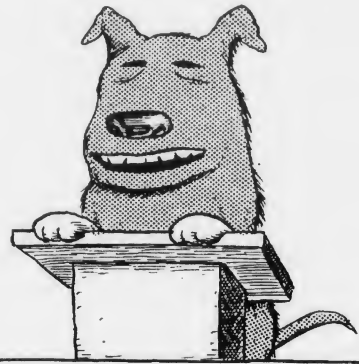
**Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 20).** Long-term romance will experience a compelling phase of open discussion. For many Capricorns, honest expression will bring meaningful improvement to all key relationships. Expect lovers and close friends to issue rare social proposals or quick family plans. Single Capricorns will experience intense creativity and a renewed faith in emotional commitment. A powerful and demanding week. Stay open to passionate overtures and fast social changes.

**Aquarius (Jan. 21-Feb. 19).** Employment relations or small financial details are easily clarified. Over the next few days, expect the past actions of a colleague or official to help resolve present disputes. Areas affected are wage discussions, payment practices or long-term company policy. Wisdom from the past will be surprisingly accurate this week. Check outdated sources for direction and guidance. After Friday, romantic passions are delightful but highly emotional. Remain loyal to long-term promises.

**Pisces (Feb. 20-March 20).** This week, yesterday's social or romantic statements may be openly debated. Trust your instincts and watch your own behavior for valuable clues. Over the next few days, public reactions will directly reflect private intentions. Stay balanced and contemplate recent group events. Single Pisceans can expect to become highly creative, socially engaging and confident. Don't hold back. This is an important time for newly inspired relationships and emotional clarity between lovers.

If your birthday is this week ... Watch for vital business improvements over the next three months. A complex phase of workplace politics will soon fade. Use this time to present controversial ideas to authority figures or request special permissions. After mid-May, a dynamic romantic choice may demand attention. New relationships or friendships will compete for your loyalty and may, before, July 8, create an unusual family triangle. Remain consistent and clearly outline all expectations. August through September will trigger a powerful wave of career ambition. Check facts, rare paperwork and new resources for positive opportunities for advancement.

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Congratulations to our ΔΖ Sister of the Week, Allison Gall!

Happy Belated 21st Birthday to Anne, Hannah, and Jill B.! Love, ΑΣΤ.

ΑΣΤ would like to wish all the fraternities and sororities luck with rush.

## personals

Jared, I couldn't have asked for a better beach bodyguard! I love you! Love, Teri.

Daytona Beach Gang, Better set those tanning sessions and hang-up that suit! Only three weeks left! Can't wait! Love, Teri.

Nick, Mark, Jeff, Mary Elizabeth and Kristan, Welcome to the Wilk Staff! Chrissy.

Amy, Don't forget to record the doritos and ranch dip in your food journal. Fat Class Team Captain.

To The Call staff: I'm looking forward to a productive and entertaining semester. You guys are a hoot to work with. Kylee.

Krista, We need to get the other set of North and South. Although they are pretty addictive. Oh well, studying can wait. Kylee



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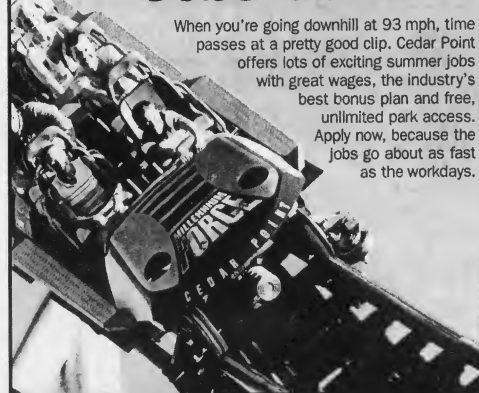
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## AN OPINIONATED COLUMN ON PITTSBURGH SPORTS...

"The Steelers have a lot of changes to be made and the rumors circling the organization suggest those changes will be made."

Brent Sutherland

Pittsburgh Sports Columnist

"A Season of uncertainty"

My heart aches as the Pro Bowl has concluded, marking the end of the 2002-03 NFL season.

The Super Bowl was painful to watch. The "paper champions", a team that the Steelers embarrassed 17-7 in Tampa Bay on Monday Night Football this year, humiliated the Oakland Raiders 48-21.

The depression stage has taken full course. However, for the Steelers enthusiasts, the off-season should be quite exciting.

Hines Ward caught a superb touchdown pass in the Pro Bowl, ex-Steelers safety, Darren Barry, was named Assistant Defensive Backs Coach, and Keith Butler was named Linebackers Coach. Both Barry and Butler have extensive and successful careers at their respective teams.

So let's start at the beginning of the season and look back at what could have been.

If you would have asked the Pittsburgh media during preseason about their feelings on the Steelers in the Super Bowl, you would have definitely gotten plenty of "yes's".

Well, the media was wrong about their Super Bowl talks in the preseason. The Steelers failed to make it that far. In fact, they didn't even get a "smell" of the big game. Back to back 13-3 seasons. Not even close to this year's finish of 10-5-1 with an AFC Divisional loss to the Titans.

The regular season was full of uncertainty. A loss to the Texan expansion team was embarrassing at Heinz Field. Unfortunately, that was a game I wasted money to see, and the highlight of the day was meeting Playboy Playmate Lindsey Vuolo at the magical bar Hightops. Still, the Steelers loss undoubtedly overshadowed my time with Lindsey.

Obviously, it is easy to dwell on this past season for the Steelers. However, I am choosing to be constructive. I will be optimistic for a reason. The Steelers loss undoubtedly overshadowed my time with Lindsey. Whatever happens this off-season, I am very excited for next year. Hopefully, the media won't dub the Steelers as Super Bowl champs in the preseason. The expectations will still be high, but hey, that's what Steelers football is all about.

Kordell Stewart will certainly not be a Steeler next year. Maybe he will frolic to a team like the Bengals

or Cardinals. Who knows. Who cares.

Jerome Bettis, who was in San Diego for the Super Bowl promoting Campbell's Chunky Soup, will be in training camp next year under a microscope. Bill Cowher's microscope will be more like a telescope due to Jerome's obesity. His career is likely overbarring any 30-40 pound loss.

Which reminds me, thanks a lot of Campbell's Chunky Soup. Bettis should have been in Pittsburgh promoting Jenny Craig. Regardless, Bettis is one of the great running backs of all time and will be in training camp.

Lee Flowers, the trash talking safety, has been a great run stopper for the Steelers and will most likely be gone next year. The harsh truth for Lee is that he is just too slow. Sorry Lee, I know your reading this, but you just did not make the big plays this year.

Brent Alexander is also too slow and should not be wearing black and gold next year. DeWayne Washington's future is also in jeopardy.

Rumors have been leaked that Chad Scott may be moved to free safety. This notion is especially appealing because Chad Scott could add speed and coverage capabilities.

The Steelers may take safety Mike Doss from the National Championship team Ohio State Buckeyes in the first round of the draft. However, what if Larry Johnson is still around in the first round? Sure, he has the Penn State running back curse, but he's so big and fast. I guarantee that "LJ" will be a terrific NFL player.

Regardless of what happens this off-season, Coach Cowher will have the 2003 Steelers believing they can win. He's right. The Steelers are a few defensive backs short of being a great team. The Steelers pathetically gave up 235.9 yards passing per game. This is in large part due to the terrible play of the defensive backs.

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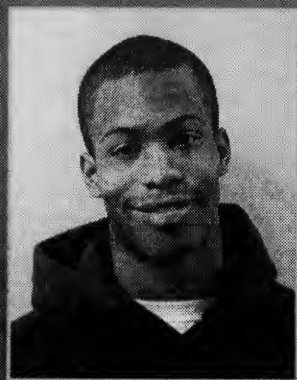
**Athlete:** Terrance Vaughns

**Sport:** Men's Basketball

**Class:** Freshmen

**Position:** Guard

**Hometown:** Uniontown



Terrance Vaughns has been one of the major factors in the success of the Golden Eagle Basketball team this season. He just received PSAC-West Rookie of the Week honors for the second time for his performance in the last three games. In those games he averaged 13 points per game with 8 rebounds per game. Currently his overall statistics include 11.1 points per game and 4.8 rebounds per game.

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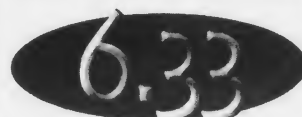
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## CU falls to Ship at the buzzer

by Julie Evenoski  
Clarion Call Sports Writer

The Clarion University Men's Basketball team hit the court last Saturday as the Raiders of Shippensburg took a trip across the state to face the Golden Eagles in PSAC action.

The Golden Eagles had three players score in the double digits. Senior Dereck Rankin was the leading scorer with 19 points.

Taking PSAC-West Rookie of the Week honors for the second time this season, freshman Terrance Vaughns, added in 16 points and senior Rollie Smith dropped in 14.

Unfortunately, it was not enough and the men's basketball team fell short with 67-66 loss.

The game looked to be in Clarion's hands until a Ship hit a game winning three-pointer from about 5 feet over the half-court line at the buzzer.

"It was a game of missed opportunities. Overall, there were about seven or eight

chances to achieve a double digit lead, and we let them hang in there," said Assistant Coach Al Modrejewski.

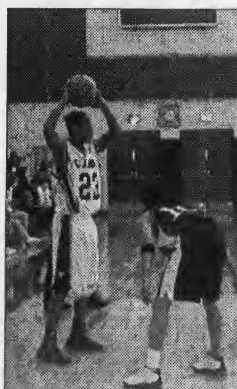
Although, a loss at the buzzer is tough to deal with, the Golden Eagles won't look back, but just look ahead as they have some big PSAC games coming up on their schedule.

The men are currently 15-5 and 4-1 in PSAC-West play. Currently, the team is tied with Edinboro and California for first place in conference.

"We are pleased with where we are at, but we are not satisfied. Anyone can win because the West is wide-open this season. If we play like we are capable of playing, we should do extremely well," added Coach Modrejewski.

The Golden Eagles will be back on their home court next Wednesday as they take on the Vulcans of California Feb. 12 at 8 p.m. at Tiffin Gym for a very big PSAC-West game.

This game will make it more clear of who takes the top seed in the conference.



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Freshman Terrance Vaughns goes up against Shippensburg defense in last Saturday's game. Vaughns received PSAC-West Rookie of the Week honors for the second time for his performance in that game.

## Wrestling

## Golden Eagles face emotional Pitt squad Tuesday night

by Beth Bittner  
Clarion Call Sports Editor

The Clarion University Golden Eagles faced off against an emotionally rocked University of Pittsburgh (6-3, 2-1) wrestling team after the death of one of their assistant coaches.

The Eagles hosted the Eastern Wrestling League match Tuesday night in Tiffin Gymnasium. This was the first match for Pitt without graduate assistant coach, David Sandberg along side of them.

David Sandberg, 23, of Spokane, Washington died unexpectedly on Wednesday, Jan. 29 from a rare form of meningitis that was caused by a severe blood-stream infection. Sandberg previously wrestled the 197-pound weight class for the Panthers and was now serving as the team's graduate assistant coach.

The death of the young wrestler has sent shock waves through the entire wrestling community.

"It's such a tragedy to have someone die so young and unexpectedly" said senior Clarion wrestler Jared Moss.

Pitt's longtime head coach Rande

Stottlemeyer said, "The worst part is that David died by himself in the hospital. The medical people sent everyone home. No one had a clue."

"I have no idea how my guys will wrestle," said coach Stottlemeyer.

Even without David Sandberg along side to coach his team and a forfeit at the 197-pound weight class the Panthers still managed to overcome emotional odds and defeat the Golden Eagles 23-16.

The match was quite close and even came down to the final match in the 125 pound weight class.

Clarion's Matt Doerfler faced Pitt's Jordan Sianni. Doerfler was trailing Sianni until the third period when he pulled a reversal on Sianni to pull within in one with only 40 seconds remaining. However, Doerfler was reversed on his back and pinned by Sianni just as time was running out.

Matches for Clarion were won by senior Rad Martinez (133); 19-6 major decision over Mike Ciotti, sophomore Frank Edgar (141); 10-6 decision over Ron Tarquinnio, and senior John Testa (HWT); 13-9 decision over Robert



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Frank Edgar goes up against Ron Tarquinnio of Pitt. Edgar won with a 10-6 decision.

Krail. Eric Maussar (197) won by a forfeit. Clarion is now 8-5 overall and 1-3 in the EWL. Testa is currently ranked sixth and Maussar is ranked tenth. Their final home

match will be Sunday Feb. 16 at 1 p.m. in Tiffin Gymnasium. It will also be senior day for Rad Martinez, Jim Perry, Eric Musser, and John Testa.



## INTRAMURAL NEWS

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**10K Relay:** Delta Zeta

**In-Line Hockey:** Camel Toes

**Volleyball:** Phi Delta Theta, Slappa, Fusion

**Field Goal Contest:** Nathan Serene

**3 on 3 Basketball:** Gym Class All-Stars & Squad Up

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### BOWLING

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### BILLIARDS tournament

Held every Wednesday night at 9 pm at Clarion Bowl Arena. Register at the Rec Center or just show up and play. Weekly winners will be invited back to the **Tournament of Champions** that is scheduled for Wednesday, 4/16.

### Check out Intramurals On-line

[clarion.edu/intramurals/](http://clarion.edu/intramurals/)  
Register for upcoming events, check schedules, scores and standings!! New updated page!!!

### Upcoming Events:

**Floor Hockey captains meeting** Thu 2/6

**5 on 5 Basketball-** starts Thu 2/6

**3 Point Shot-** register by Tue 2/11

**Backgammon-** register by Wed 2/12

**Billiards-** starts Wed 2/12

**Euchre-** register by Wed 2/12

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### Body Fat Testing:

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## SPORTS

## Swimming and Diving

## Swimmers and Divers pick up two more wins

by Bethany Bankovich  
Circulation Manager

The Clarion Men's and Women's Swimming and Diving teams claimed two more victories over the weekend against Allegheny and Duquesne.

The teams began their winning streak on Friday against Allegheny with a men's score of 141-79 and 143-91 for the women.

The competition on Saturday against Duquesne proved a bit more difficult for the Golden Eagles, but Clarion came back to take the win with a men's score of 153-108, and the women finished 140-121.

Saturday also marked the final home dual meet of the 2002-2003 season, as well as senior night.

Senior ceremonies were conducted prior to the meet, honoring the 14 departing seniors. Seven women and

seven men will conclude their final season of competition at Clarion University at the conference meet this year.

This year's members of the senior class include: Missy Baer, Alyssa Helm, April Johnson, Abby Koch, Kim Perez, Jessica Waldman and Katie Zimmer all received senior recognition along with Jason Ashe, Ben Chandlee, Shawn Colten, Brent Cunningham, Jimmy McGee, Mark Morath and Bill Wright.

The Golden Eagle women grabbed numerous first place finishes during the Allegheny meet. Claiming top honors for the women were Megan Trimbur in the 1000 free, Brandi Smithson in the 200 backstroke, Bethany Bankovich in the 200 IM, Abby Starsinic in the 50 free and 200 fly, Abby Koch in the 500 free, Erin Smith in the 200 and 100 free, and Aimee Weis in the 200 breaststroke.

Kim Perez and Erin Cooper led



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The senior members of the Golden Eagle Swimming and Diving teams enjoy their last training trip in Florida.

the way for the Lady Eagle divers taking firsts on the one and three meter boards.

Clarion's men also claimed many firsts during the meet beginning with Mike Chesterfield in the 500 and 1000 free, Adam Ryan in the 200 free, Mark Morath in the 50 free, Beau Caldwell in the 200 IM and 200 backstroke, Brian Nicholas in the 200 fly, Aaron Cline in the 100 free, and Scott Wilson in the 200 breaststroke.

Shawn Colten and Jimmy McGee won the one and three meter diving for the men.

The Duquesne meet proved to be more difficult for the Clarion women, who were down by several points until the last few events.

Taking first place for the Lady Eagles were Missy Baer in the 1000, Trimbur in the 200 free, Bankovich in the 100 and 200 fly, Bethany Turse in the 50 and 100 free, and Koch in the 400 IM.

The Clarion men managed to dominate the meet throughout its entirety. Taking first place finishes were Nicholas in the 500 and 1000 free, Ben Chandlee in the 100 and 200 breaststroke, Aaron Bell in the 100 and 200 backstroke, and Bill Wright in the 100 free.

The teams travel to the University of Pittsburgh to compete in the University of Pittsburgh Invite this Saturday, and Clarion will host the last chance conference qualifier on Sunday.

This weekend will mark the final invite of the season before the PSAC conference meet on February 20 at West Chester University.

From there, NCAA Division II qualifiers will advance to the national championship meet in Grand Forks, North Dakota from March 12-16.



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The Men's Swimmers and Divers enjoy their time in Fort Lauderdale where they trained for two weeks. The men recently won two meets.



## Organizations express concerns for proposed policy

by Sharvil Desai  
Clarion Call  
Student Senate Reporter

Student Senate voted Feb. 12 to approve line-item budgeting which will be effective next fall.

Next year's budgets are due March 14. Budgets will be evaluated by Student Senate.

Line-item budgeting means student funded organizations can only receive fixed allocations of money for defined purposes and categories of expenditure, rather than a large sum of money.

Line-item budgeting con-

trols the organization's use of funding by restricting budgetary expenditures to outlined categories like travel, lodging and food.

Student Senate Treasurer Rebecca Emert gave an example that if Student Senate allocates \$300 for an organization to take a trip, the organization can only spend \$300 for this particular trip.

"It holds organizations accountable," said Emert.

Three Student Senators were opposed to the vote. They were Terrilyn Cheatham, Kenya Dawson

and Jennifer Reis.

The vote also means Student Senate has approval over all funded activities in organizations.

Organizations that participate in small, regular activities may receive more funding than organizations, which may want to use their funds for one or two expensive trips.

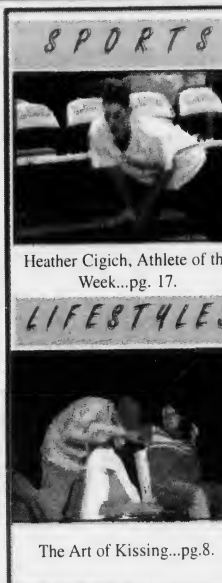
At last week's Student Senate meeting, representatives from three groups, the Political Science Association, the French Club and the German Club, came to voice their concerns for the new

policy.

Student Senate President Mike Phillips stood by the policy. He told *The Clarion Call* last week, "It's been a goal of Student Senate for years, and we now have the accounting software to make this possible. The main goal of this policy is to increase the accountability of organizations."

In addition, CSA funded organizations will be separated into three categories for funding purposes only.

The three categories of separation include "Athletics and Administration," "Programming," and "Co-curricular."



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## ● Snow removal



Ben Chandlee/The Clarion Call

Clarion University students and residents are used to seeing snow plows and other signs that Punxsutawney Phil might be right in his prediction for six more weeks of winter.

## The effects of the season

by Amy A. Thompson  
Clarion Call Editor-in-Chief

Clarion University students and residents are feeling the effects of the season as they shovel their way out of driveways and clean off their automobiles.

## University Snow Removal

According to Clarion University Plant Services Manager Marty Baker, the Clarion University grounds crew has been kept busy.

More than 200 tons of salt was ordered in anticipation of the difficult winter, Baker explained. Two hundred tons of salt is "double what we used last year," Baker said.

Baker also reported that workers have logged more than 2,000 hours in overtime in order to properly clean and salt sidewalks, parking lots and ramps on campus.

The grounds crew can be seen as early as 3 a.m. on campus so areas can be cared for before 8 a.m.

Public Safety alerts the grounds crew to any additional problem areas, Baker added.

The grounds crew may also work seven days a week, when necessary, for campus snow and ice removal.

"I think they've (grounds crew) worked extremely hard this year. I think they've gone above and beyond this winter. I'm extremely proud of them," Baker said.

Even with the work the grounds crew is doing, people who are on campus still need to be patient and careful when walking across campus, Baker warned.

"One concern with the salt is it needs to be a certain temperature to work," Baker said. When the temperature is fewer than 20 degrees Fahrenheit salt "works to a decreasing degree."

## Sidewalk Snow Removal

Members of the Clarion University grounds crew aren't

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## Public Safety Blotter

The following is a brief synopsis of criminal investigations conducted by Public Safety for the month of February. All information was found on the Public Safety web page.

**\*A criminal complaint was filed against Andrew Papay, 19, of Wilkinson Hall. Papay had a small amount of marijuana in his room on Oct. 23, 2002. Lab results showed it to be marijuana.**

**\*On Feb. 5, a Wilkinson Hall resident reported that unknown person(s) entered her room while she was out and removed property valued at \$50. The incident is under investigation.**

**\*Matthew Gonzalez, 20, of Campbell Hall was observed intentionally blowing smoke into a smoke detector causing the alarm system to be activated on Jan. 30, 2002. Charges will be filed with the court system and student affairs.**

**\*Eric Evanoski, 22, 320 E. Bell Ave., Altoona, Pa., was parked on the roadway in lot H on Feb. 2. Evanoski was found to be under the influence of alcohol.**

**\*On Feb. 1, between 1-2 a.m., an unknown individual(s) sprayed a blue substance on a door and wall on the third floor of Campbell Hall. University Police are investigating the incident.**

**\*Curtis Halsey, 20, of Townville, Pa., was arrested for Disorderly Conduct while he was causing a disturbance on the first floor of Ballentine Hall on Jan. 31.**

Snow from the Front Page.

the only people who are responsible for snow removal.

According to a Clarion Borough Police Department news release, all owners and/or tenants of all properties in the Clarion Borough are responsible for removing all snow, ice, hail, or sleet upon any sidewalk that provides access to the general public under the Ordinance 99-691.

The press release also reports that the removal must take place "within 24 hours of the last snow fall," and "may not be placed on the streets."

Failure to comply with the ordinance could result in a citation.

### Winter Driving

The snow can create problems

for driving in general.

PENNDOT Safety Press Officer Shawn Houck said it is important for people to give themselves enough time in the winter.

"Planning ahead is the key to winter driving," Houck said.

A person needs time to properly clean off all of the windows on their car and warm it up. Cleaning off all the windows is important for "optimum visibility to avoid being in a collision," explained Houck.

People also need to remember to have the right tires and tire pressure, Houck said. The automobile manufacturer recommends the right pressure, Houck said.

A person can use advanced planning by carrying a cell phone, an extra pair of boots, gloves and a hat, Houck said.

In addition, keeping the gas tank full "adds extra weight for traction," Houck advised.

Make sure the exhaust pipe is clear, Houck said. If a person finds him or herself in a stranded situation and their exhaust pipe isn't clear, their car could become filled with harmful exhaust fumes.

Finally, Houck said one of the most important tasks a person can do is make other people aware of your plans and the routes in which you are going to be traveling.

## Final presidential candidate speaks to Presidential Search Committee

by Chrissy Meehan  
Clarion Call News Editor

The final presidential candidate spoke yesterday at Hart Chapel.

Dr. Terry Hickey earned a Ph.D. in Physiological Psychology from the University of Miami, Florida, M.A. in Experimental Psychology from Michigan State University, and B.A. in Psychology from Southern Illinois University-Carbondale. He currently serves as Senior Vice President and Provost at the University of Akron, where he functions as both chief operating officer and chief academic officer.

"You already have a clear and realistic vision," said Hickey explaining why he is attracted to Clarion. "I'm interested in small to medium sized schools; that's where I think I can make the biggest impact."

When asked about graduation and retention rates, Hickey replied, "I'd put a great deal of emphasis on advising."

Hickey added that he would try to get students to experience their chosen field early by interning and job shadowing. At Akron Hickey is involved in the Career

Advantage Network, a program that guarantees students internships in their field.

Hickey also spoke about budget cuts.

"I fear we're all living in a state of denial," said Hickey. "We're thinking things will get better next year, next semester or next fiscal year."

Hickey was asked where he would make cuts if he were selected president, and he responded that he would have to look at the projects central to the university.

"I fear we have to do significant cutting at the university," said Hickey. "It's a very difficult time to lead."

Hickey says his administrative style will help lead the university through tough times.

"I'm pretty informal. I have an open-door policy within reason," said Hickey. "I'm very fair, open, honest and direct. I listen and learn from people."

Hickey was also asked about his level of interaction with students.

"(It's) not what I'd like it to be," said Hickey.

He explained that as a Provost he deals with students who come

to his office already frustrated and dissatisfied. He believes that serving as president would give him an opportunity to interact with students.

"To be successful, a university president must lead," said Hickey.

The presidential search committee will meet on Friday, Feb. 18 to compare notes on the five candidates and narrow it down to three according to Oleta Amsler, chair of the committee.

"Each candidate will have the chance to speak," said Amsler.

Once the candidates are selected, Amsler said the committee will meet with the Council of Trustees to announce the final candidates. She noted that the committee and the council have to agree on the three names before the process can go any further.

When agreed upon, the three names will be forwarded to the State System of Higher Education Board of Governors who make the decision on Clarion's next president.

Amsler said she is not sure when the decision will be made, it depends on when the board meets.

## NEWS

## University blood drive is successful in reaching its goal

by Liz Peglow  
Clarion Call Staff Writer

Delta Phi Epsilon and Zeta Phi Beta sororities along with Sigma Pi fraternity sponsored a blood drive Tuesday in Gemmell Multi-Purpose room.

The unit goal of the drive was 95 units of blood. More than 117 units of blood were collected with 96 of them being eligible for use.

Because of the constant blood shortage, blood is always needed. The Red Cross center located in Johnstown, needs more than 1,000 donations each day. This center works to meet the blood needs of 100 counties in Kentucky, Maryland, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Virginia, and West Virginia. In addition, it tries to contribute to Red Cross centers outside of these areas.

Fred Rowan a Greater Alleghenies Region Red Cross employee encourages young people to donate.

"It is important for young people to give blood and get them started on a lifelong goal of saving lives," said Rowan.

Holly Gantz, another Red Cross

employee agrees with Rowan.

"Not only does it help save lives, but it's a nice thing to do that doesn't cost any money," said Gantz.

Requirements for giving blood include being in good health, passing an iron test and having a normal temperature, blood pressure and pulse. Donors should weigh at least 105 pounds and be at least 17 years of age and have eaten something the day of the donation. Those who have gotten a body piercing or tattoo in the past year will not be eligible to donate. Donations can be made every 56 days.

After blood is donated, it can only be held for 42 days. After this time has elapsed, the blood must be destroyed. The September 11, 2001 terrorist attacks caused many people to flock to their local American Red Cross to donate blood. Although helpful, there ended up being a surplus of blood and many units had to be destroyed.

Caitlin McKerman, a student volunteer from Delta Phi Epsilon, believes giving blood is impor-

*"It is important for young people to give blood and get them started on a lifelong goal of saving lives."*

-FRED ROWAN

tant in today's world.

"You never know what's going to happen," said McKerman. "With everything that's going on there could be a war."

Before donating, a person's blood must be tested to see if it has enough iron. A drop of blood from a finger is dropped into a solution of copper sulfate. If the blood falls to the bottom of the container in less than 15 seconds, there are enough red blood cells, and therefore enough iron to donate.

After the blood is donated, the bags are carried to the CS1 table to be "stripped and clipped." This simply means the tubes are rid of the blood inside them and cut. The blood is then put in coolers and driver then takes the blood to

the Greater Alleghenies Region of the Red Cross in Johnstown where it is separated and sent to hospitals in the area.

After the blood is taken to the Red Cross center, it is tested to determine if it is Rh positive or Rh negative and also to acquire its type: A, B, O, or AB. It is screened for antibodies and diseases such as HIV, hepatitis B and C, and syphilis.

If the Red Cross finds something abnormal in blood during testing, they will notify the donor. The blood is then separated into three parts. The red blood cells are given to anemia patients and accident victims. It is also used after surgeries. Cancer patients most often receive platelets. The plasma is used for those in shock or those who have a blood clotting deficiency. White blood cells, known as leukocytes, are normally removed from the blood.

Although all blood is important, the O blood type is the universal donor, which means anyone can receive it. Even those with rare blood types can receive O blood, which makes it the highest blood type in demand.

People anticipating a surgery in the near future can donate blood that they received after the surgery. This is called autologous donation and must be arranged ahead of time with a doctor. A person can also donate blood for a particular person through a process known as directed donation. This also requires a doctor's permission, as well as permission of the patient receiving the blood.

The Red Cross provides assistance both nationally and internationally for disasters, biomedicine, military, health and safety and communities.

## President Reinhard addresses Student Senate at Monday's meeting

by Sharvil Desai  
Clarion Call Staff Writer

President Diane Reinhard attended Monday night's Student Senate meeting.

Reinhard said she has been interested in Student Senate initiatives this past year.

"I'm delighted how active the Student Senate is this year," said Reinhard.

In recognition of her upcoming retirement, Reinhard said, "I hope the next president will carry on the tradition we have established the last 13 years."

Outlining the financial position of Clarion University, Reinhard remarked that Clarion will not see its own budget until

March and that it's still unclear how Pennsylvania's significant deficit will affect the university's budget and tuition increases.

In addition, Reinhard expressed that Clarion is a state owned university and has not been forced to make mid-year budget cuts like Penn State because of its mere state-related, as opposed to state owned status.

"Our top priority is Peirce Science," said Reinhard speaking about funding.

In other news, Student Senate is in the process of planning Campus Fest to be held later this semester. Campus Fest or "Spring Fest," is a weeklong celebration of Clarion

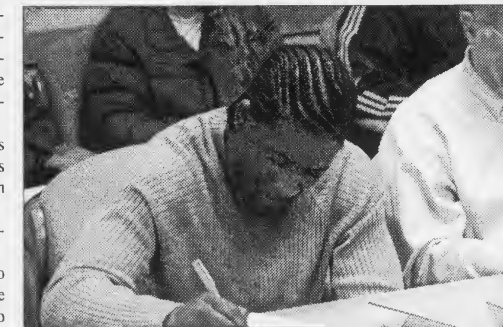
University with various activities and events including a concert, a comedian and a recognition dinner to those who have made contributions to the campus.

The purpose of Campus Fest is to simply celebrate the campus itself and to make Clarion University more recognizable.

Reinhard, supports the university event.

"I'm looking forward to Spring Fest... (in fact) one of the legacies this Senate is going to start is Spring Fest."

In regards to campus safety and environmental concerns, Senator Renee Porter pointed out that walking on campus is sometimes difficult due to the



Ben Chandler/Clarion Call

Student Senate discussed state funding as well as the upcoming Campus Fest at Monday night's meeting.

snow and ice on roads and sidewalks.

Porter urged senators to con-

tact Public Safety to make the issue of snow and ice covered paths heard.

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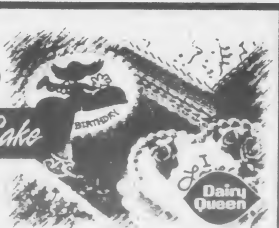
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## Students take advantage of new iClarion portal features

by Denise Carter  
Clarion Call Staff Writer

The iClarion Portal has gone through many changes this semester and will continue throughout future semesters.

Students and faculty can easily access personalized

information under the personal section. The type of information available depends whether a student or faculty member is accessing the site.

Quite similar to the personal section is the campus announcements section with the only difference being that these messages are targeted

towards everyone on campus.

When asked if there was an increase in students using iClarion compared to last semester, Clarion University Webmaster Adam Earnhardt said, "More people are using it and you can tell because they are starting to build calendars, use their Emails and

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-ADAM EARNHARDT

the group feature."

The group feature is a tool that is used to create Web pages for school organizations. Two types of groups exist - school public groups and restricted groups. The only difference is that restricted groups require a valid reason to join the group upon approval.

There are limitless amounts of things students can do with iClarion, such as check local and national news, Email all group members, chat with members, create calendars and see a list of member names.

Earnhardt is responsible for sending messages and approving groups for academic and administrative groups while Shawn Hoke the director of campus life approves student groups.

Campus Pipeline, which created the portal, also has a

new version coming out, explained Earnhardt. More upgrades can be expected in the near future.

Earnhardt also said that he would like students and faculty to have the opportunity to make monetary transactions online for people to buy tickets.

Another new feature on iClarion is the Eagle Eye. This feature, however, is not directly linked to a university tool where we highlight one website that students, faculty and employees might find useful a month. The websites will deal with the region around Clarion.

"One of the classic complaints by students is that they are bored and Eagle Eye shows students that they can get access to other things," said Earnhardt.

"It's ok, it's not great but I kinda like my hotmail account better. I haven't had any problems with it though," said Casey Foor, a freshman undecided major.

He explained that student input is especially encouraged and if anyone has any suggestions to contact Earnhardt in the alumni house, University relations at extension at 393-2334.

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## Black History month causes controversy

Courtesy of KRT Campus

The Rev. Promise Lee thinks it's important to carve out time to acknowledge the contributions of black Americans, "to keep it in our consciousness, so we don't forget."

But for the past couple of years, the Colorado Springs pastor and community activist has declined all requests to speak at Black History Month events.

The gospel concerts, soul-food dinners and poetry readings that fill each February exemplify what Lee calls celebration mode in black culture.

Those events have the potential to "self-medicate" blacks and distract from pressing issues such as fair housing, transportation and education, Lee said.

Lee's boycott might be a strong example of Black History Month backlash, but his mixed feelings are not unusual.

The observance, which began as Negro History Week in 1926 and was expanded to a month in 1976, is meant to document black contributions to U.S. soci-

ety and culture and make those contributions a source of pride for all Americans.

But within the black community, there are reservations.

Some don't like shoe-horning 400 years of history into one month - the shortest month of the year, at that.

Others complain Black History Month highlights the achievements of the same people every year - Martin Luther King Jr. and Malcolm X, but not less-recognizable figures.

Most black Americans, experts say, support the notion of Black History Month while sharing the hope of Carter G. Woodson, the Harvard-educated historian who founded Negro History Week. He envisioned a day when black contributions would be recognized year-round, rendering his creation obsolete.

If anything, Black History Month appears to be gaining momentum.

No longer is the organizing left only to black churches, the Urban League or the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. These days,

Colorado Springs schools, government, military bases and libraries - institutions that aren't predominantly black - take the lead.

"I have issues with it being the shortest month of the year, but I'm taking it," said Pam Shipp, a senior program associate at the Center for Creative Leadership in Colorado Springs. "It's on people's consciousness. Other times of the year, some people might not be as aware. I like the visibility."

Shipp agrees the social issues raised by Promise Lee are important, but she thinks the past is important, too.

"It's nice we can think of some of the contributions of our ancestors and elders," said Shipp, vice chairwoman of the Black Leadership Forum, formed in 1999 to build a stronger voice for blacks in Colorado Springs. "That, in my mind, keeps hope alive - that we don't have to just be defined by some of the darkness in our existence, that there's a lot of brightness in who we are."

Lu Lu Pollard remembers the

Ku Klux Klan burning a cross in the Hillside neighborhood in the 1930s.

She remembers how her brother, Dolphus Stroud, a Phi Beta Kappa at Colorado College in 1931, couldn't get a teaching job but was offered a janitor's job.

Pollard became the first black to work in the Fort Carson personnel office in 1951. She was told not to associate with whites, and she quietly complied. She eventually headed the accounting division, supervising whites.

"I've always thought it ought not to be Black History Month but blacks in the history," said Pollard, who co-founded the Negro Historical Society of Colorado Springs in 1982 and serves as its president. She is in her 80s. "We are part of the United States, and we should be in the history, not separate from it. There's no need to separate time for anything in the United States."

In 1998, the Journal of Blacks in Higher Education devoted an article to the debate over Black History Month, highlighting criticisms that emerged in recent

years. Clarence and Peggy Shivers think Black History Month can do nothing but good.

Peggy Shivers was a music teacher and classical singer who won lead roles in San Francisco Bay Area opera.

Clarence Shivers was one of the famed Tuskegee airmen of World War II, the nation's first all-black military fighter squadron. He is a painter and sculptor.

His sculpture of a Tuskegee pilot stands at the Air Force Academy.

In 1983, Miller Brewing Co. asked Clarence Shivers to draw a series of civil-rights era portraits for a calendar honoring black history.

He drew Martin Luther King Jr., Asa Philip Randolph and Medgar Evers.

Shivers said he doesn't feel exploited or belittled. Many large corporations do "cause-related marketing," usually at the urging of black employees.

"My people have made a contribution to this country," Clarence Shivers said.

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## OPINION



*"It has gotten females off the sidelines and on to the playing fields."*

-STEPH DEFLORENTIS

EDITORIAL, S. DEFLORENTIS  
"Title IX"

Title IX could quite possibly be the most significant federal law for female athletes across the nation.

For those of you who aren't familiar with Title IX, it states that, "No person in the U.S. shall, on the basis of sex be excluded from participation in, or denied the benefits of, or be subjected to discrimination under any educational program or activity receiving federal aid."

Title IX controversial in athletics not only because women are participating in wrestling or because the same amount of money will male and female sports, but because the focus is on the necessity for women to have equal opportunities as men on a

whole (not on an individual basis).

Females have not had it easy since this law passed. This law has been controversial since it was signed in 1972.

Changing this empowering law could destroy the benefits women have enjoyed because of Title IX. It has gotten females off the sidelines and on to the playing fields. Title IX's important not only because of equality, but because of scholarships that have been made possible. More scholarships mean more opportunities to further education, which might not have been otherwise possible.

Scholarships for women athletes were virtually non-existent prior to Title IX and now tens of thou-

sands of athletic scholarships are awarded to women annually.

Before Title IX, there were only about 32,000 female college athletes, and now there are more than 150,000 females participating in college sports.

Because our federal government has not strongly enforced Title IX, women all over the country have filed civil rights complaints and lawsuits against their colleges and high schools. They do this to force their respective institutions to implement gender equity. It had to come to this.

Being a member of the Clarion Women's soccer team, I take it to heart and see it as an insult when President Bush and his commission have recently contemplated changes in Title IX. Hello President Bush, this is 2003...what decade do you think this is?

One change being considered is an idea called "the seven percent solution." With this change, schools would be allowed a variance of seven percent in figuring proportionality. Again, the whole idea of Title IX is equality and the last time I checked a 57/43 split wasn't equality.

As far as I'm concerned, Title IX is one of the biggest strides that has been made for women

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-JULIE SCHILL

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## Letter to the Editor

## Reader disagrees with front page story

Dear Editor,

In the Feb. 6 issue of *The Clarion Call*, the cover story mentioned that a representative of the Political Science Association said that Student Senate is "prejudiced" against organizations that take trips.

The next words in the article are my name, and a line identifying me as a representative of PSA. Well, I've met with repercussions over the statement that I, in fact, did not say.

The wording of the article makes it seem as though I delivered the accusatory statement, and I would just like to take the oppor-

tunity to report that I never accused student senate of being prejudiced against anyone.

While I do claim responsibility for saying, and still believe, that the one trip we take each year to Washington D.C. is more significant than a few on-campus events, I do not want for myself, or any member of my organization, to be attached to the questionable "prejudiced" remark.

I have inquired as to whether the other three PSA representatives who attended the meeting made that remark, but none of them recall making such a statement.

So, on behalf of the Political Science

Association I say this: We may not be clear on the motivation behind the proposed policy, and we may not be entirely in support of it, but our goal is to strive for the betterment of our organization, not to point our fingers at Student Senate.

I apologize for any misunderstandings, and thank you for your time.

Sincerely,

George J. Rutherford  
Political Science Association

If you are a student or faculty member in the military reserves, call Amy at 393-2380, or stop by the Clarion Call office,

270 Gemmell  
Student Complex.

We'd like to include you in an upcoming news feature article!

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and it's time some people stop living in the Stone Age. Please realize that women are a reality in college sports and in the athletic marketplace.

I find it particularly interesting that Bush is attacking such a law because if I'm not mistaken, he has two daughters of his own. Hmm... It's frustrating to think we are still fighting the same issues our grandparents fought decades ago.

The author is a senior communication major.

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## LIFESTYLES

# "The Art of Kissing" a lip-smacking good time

by Amanda Cackowski  
Clarion Call Staff Writer

Kissing, biting, spanking, touching – all actions that were witnessed on stage at the Gemmell Multi-Purpose Room at 8 p.m. on Monday, Feb. 10, just four days before the romantic holiday of the year.

Michael Christian, pen name William Cane, author of the international bestseller, "The Art of Kissing," visited Clarion University thanks in part to the Lecture Committee of the University Activities Board to dispel his knowledge on the sometimes allusive, but always intriguing, kiss.

Christian graduated from Boston College with a political science degree, attended law school, and then practiced law for all of six weeks before he "retired" back to Boston College to teach English. So how, then, did he come to write a kissing manual for the masses?

When asked how he became interested in kissing, Christian replied, "That's like asking how I became interested in food!"

Nevertheless, Christian began researching the techniques and likes and dislikes by sending out 208 surveys to random persons. With this information, Christian began to transcribe his guide to kissing.

His book, "The Art of Kissing," includes personal insights and response to thousands of questions and comments, which Christian receives daily, through email and telephone. Christian also relinquishes the fears of many by offering wisdom through instruction on different types of lip-locks and also how to overcome kissing shyness and anxieties.

"The Art of Kissing" also includes the kinds of kisses men and women like most (and least) according to the results of the

world's first Internet kissing survey.

Christian has also brought the topic of his racy book to stage by appearing across America with a lecture tour mainly given on college campuses.

How does Christian bring his book to life? With volunteers – plain and simple.

As Christian entertained the audience with surprising facts and kissing anecdotes, three couples sat behind him on stage, some looking nervous, others looking relaxed.

*"I was quite surprised when people started making-out on stage."*

-CHELSEY HUMMEL

Through his introduction, Christian kept insisting that the kisses discussed were to be later displayed on stage. Puzzled faces looked on eagerly wondering if these alleged demonstrations were going to occur.

Little did the audience of the packed Multi-Purpose Room know that the Clarion University students placed on stage were going to be getting hot and heavy within minutes.

"I thought the speaker would be talking about certain techniques," freshman Communication major Chelsey Hummel observed, "I was quite surprised when people started making out on stage."

The couples took their cue from Christian and began by looking into one another's eyes as Christian discussed what most people are thinking before a kiss. Christian continued his discussion as the audience stared in anticipation.

Soon enough, the couples were engaged in a lip lock. The instructions became more

intense as Christian role-played different scenarios and types of kissing with the Clarion University participants.

While hoots and hollers could be heard from the crowd, some other felts very uncomfortable by the actions displayed on stage. Many jaws dropped and many "Oh my's" and a few "I can't believe this!" rang through the air.

Christian engaged in more lip-on instruction to these real kissers on how to perfect the first kiss, the eye kiss, the nose kiss, the neck kiss, the public kiss, the wet kiss, the butterfly kiss, the friendly kiss, the lip-o-suction kiss and many more.

While for the most part, the crowd was genuinely entertained, I couldn't help but think: Was this actually happening? Can you get arrested for this? It turns out that many of the audience members had mixed feelings as well.

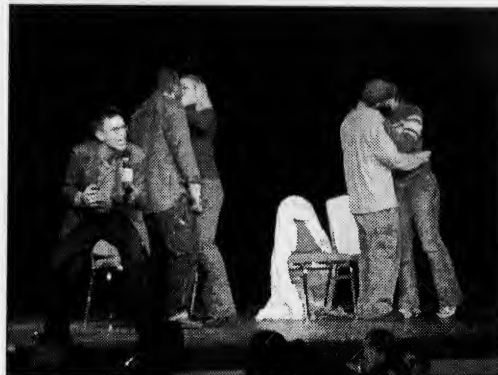
"It was quite amusing," Hummel noted, "but the third couple was a little too 'intimate' with each other while they were on stage."

This was the general feel after the show. Most students were entertained but couldn't help but feel uncomfortable. "The Art of Kissing" wasn't your typical college lecture, but did it dance on the line of too inappropriate?

Some students shied away from the event while others arrived 20 minutes early for a good seat.

Undecided freshman Kara Smocek agreed with many that it was entertaining because "those couples went out on a limb to do this."

While the jury is still out on whether or not "The Art of Kissing" was a complete success, one can infer those present at this lecture left with many lip tips, and generally had a lip-smackin' good time! Sort of.



Ben Chandlee/The Clarion Call

Michael Christian, author of the international bestseller "The Art of Kissing," teaches Clarion University students about locking lips. The event was sponsored by the UAB.

## Book Review

### Nothing new in Cobain's "Journals"

by Paul Anderson  
Clarion Call Book Reviewer

At the beginning of "Journals," Kurt Cobain writes, "Don't read my diary when I'm gone. . . OK, I'm going back to work now. When you wake up this morning, please read my diary. Look through 'my things and figure me out.'"

Even if you ignored Cobain's style of sardonic humor, you'd learn nothing from the book.

Published in time with Nirvana's "greatest hits" disc, Nirvana, "Journals" was hyped as Cobain's journals in full.

It was to be an in-depth look into Cobain's private

thoughts.

The book is 279 pages long with Cobain's actual notebooks printed on them, along with other odds and ends.

The order is fair, ranging from the time just before drummer Chad Channing joined the group (he appeared on 1989's "Bleach," as well as on a few cuts on 1992's B-side/demo collection, "Incesticide") to March of 1994, when Cobain attempted suicide by overdose.

Beyond that, the hype is undeserved.

"Journals" is filled with drafts of letters to Courtney Love and members of the Melvins, Mudhoney, Bikini

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With Pearl Jam's newest album, "Riot Act," all you need is love... and some Prozac wouldn't hurt either, See Page 9.

Jackie Chan and Owen Wilson are back in the comedy-action sequel "Shanghai Knights," See Page 10.

Calendar of Events. To find out what is going on at Clarion University and the local community, See Page 11.

Columnist Dave Barry tells us the tales of potty training and the men's restroom, See Page 12.

## Music Review

# Pearl Jam on love, politics and impending disaster

by Charlie Pino  
Clarion Call Music Reviewer

Pearl Jam spent the better part of their twelve-year career distancing themselves from the sound that made them famous. Many fans have given up on them completely while others are sitting in the wings waiting for them to make another "Ten" or "Vs."

Judging by the bands musical output as well as their attitude in interviews though, it looks like the chances of that happening are as likely as Bush inviting Saddam to the White House for a martini.

If there's one thing you can say about front man Eddie Vedder, the guy who sued Ticketmaster and once scrawled the word's "pro-choice" all over himself during a televised performance, it's that he doesn't easily abandon his ideals. So it should come as no surprise

that "Riot Act," Pearl Jam's seventh studio album, continues the band's trend of releasing experimental material with disregard to any expectations.

"Riot Act" is also a dark album. Death, distress and loss are all common themes. Fortunately, Eddie speaks of these things on a universal and socially conscious scale, whereas other current songwriters come off sounding whiny and self-obsessed. (Staind comes to mind. Ugh.)

"Riot Act" is an album that grows on you with repeated listens. The band has crafted a subtle record full of hidden melodies that at first seem standard but eventually creep up on you. Guitarists Stone Gossard and Mike McCready push their instruments to the furthest boundaries and write unconventional arrangements.

Of course, not every song on this album is out in la-la land. The songs "Ghost," "Save You" and "Get Right" are as close to classic Pearl Jam rockers like "Evenflow" as you are going to get thanks mostly to Mike McCready's scorching guitar work.

As far as conventional rock music is concerned, though, it pretty much ends there. In the heavy and mid-tempo "Cropduster," Eddie sings, "I was a fool because I thought I thought the world/It turns out the world thought me."

It's a fuzzy, artsy tune that breaks out into a funky riff for no good reason right in the middle. The background vocals put emphasis on Vedders own voice and everything falls right into place.

"Help Help" is one of the most

**Pearl Jam - "Riot Act"**  
For fans of: experimental hard rock or art rock; neo-grunge  
For further listening: Almost any band that Neil Young was in; Tom Watts  
Grade: 3 stars (out of 5)

intense tracks on the album. The song sounds as if it's ready to derail at any moment due to the multiple-octave singing of different band members.

The ascending guitar chords in the chorus rise until it seems something disastrous is about to happen, while Eddie sings "help me" over and over again. "I've seen the man they call my enemy/I've seen his eyes/He looks just like me," Vedder sings.

When making an album such as this, there are bound to be occasional flops. "Love Boat Captain," sounds like a twisted, updated-for-the millennium version of a Sgt. Pepper-era Beatles tune.

"It's already been sung/But it can't be said enough/All You Need is Love," Eddie philosophizes, but he sounds like a man who knows that he's fighting for a cause that's already been lost.

As I mentioned, this is no "feel-good" album and sometimes the sublime, dark feeling as a whole can become too much. To counterpoint the failures though, there are moments that are stunning as well.

The first is the one-two punch of the songs "I Am Mine" and "Thumbing My Way." "I Am Mine" comes at a perfect time on the album, serving as a breath of fresh air to the intensity that the band has built up.

It sounds like a sixties folk-rock anthem by the likes of Buffalo Springfield, complete with a lighter-raising guitar solo at the end, which seems to be rare for Pearl Jam these days.

When Eddie sings the line, "There's no need to hide/We're safe tonight," he sounds less like a rock singer than a wounded, stargazing soldier having a rare moment of peace.

"Thumbing My Way," the album's best track, is also one of the most beautiful songs Pearl Jam have written. The acoustic strumming and droning organ intertwine with each other as Vedder sings about someone he

has lost. He even offers a rare moment of optimism, singing, "No matter how cold the winter/there's a springtime ahead/I'm thumbing my way back to heaven." This is undoubtedly a clichéd sentiment, but when Vedder sings it, he sounds like he believes it, or at least wants to. If only all the songs on this album could be this good.

One other comes close. "Bushleager" is a gem in the Pearl Jam category. This is a tune in which Vedder expresses his disapproval of George "Dubya." He uses humor instead of anger in the song to express his contempt, which was a smart move that works to great effect.

It's beautifully sarcastic and dark at the same time. Vedder speaks the lyrics instead of singing them. His deep, monotone voice is perfect for the part. "Drilling for fear/Keeps the job simple/Born on third/Thinks he got a triple," Eddie reflects of our fearless leader.

In this song, Vedder also takes shots at America's current trend of "hollow patriotism," which he alleges has become common practice since the September 11 terrorist attacks.

He later employs this same kind of cynicism in the song "Half full," declaring: "Don't see men as half-empty/See them as half-full of sh\*t"

With "Riot Act," Pearl Jam has created an adventurous album that is neither upbeat nor in your face. They have something to say but they are not beating you over the head with it.

Pearl Jam is a band with a rare sense of artistic and personal integrity during a visual age where popular music sells by the clothes an artist wears and their best attempt to emulate the current flavor of the week.

If you're looking for an album by an established band that isn't afraid to go out on a limb and hits more than misses, check out "Riot Act."

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## Movie Review

# "Shanghai" the movie when it comes to DVD

by Brandon Schadle  
Clarion Call Movie Reviewer

Riding its way into theaters this week is "Shanghai Knights," the sequel to the obscure western-comedy, "Shanghai Noon." Returning to reprise their respective roles as Chon Wang and Roy O'Bannon are Jackie Chan and Owen Wilson.

As with any movie starring Jackie Chan, there is plenty of action, jumping, kicking, and not much else. To combat these stereotypical roles that Chan has always portrayed, screenwriters came up with the idea of sticking him with a dim-witted partner in hopes of attaching some kind of drama to the film but usually makes Shakespeare roll over in his grave.

From the get-go, we get to discover more about Chon Wang by meeting his father. Wang has been dismissed by his father for staying in America, and his father serves as the keeper of the Imperial Seal, a sacred stone that has never left the Forbidden City of China.

As with most any sacred stone, the Imperial Seal falls into the hands of a villain, in this case Lord Rathbone (Aiden

Gillan). Rathbone takes the Seal to London to start a series of lies, scandals, and power struggles fitting only for the pages of British tabloids.

From here on out, the plot sticks out like Prince Charles' ears. Wang meets up with Roy in New York, and they travel to London to get the Seal back and avenge the death of Wang's father.

Roy, up to his usual antics of lying, cheating and womanizing, has seemingly lost all of the Emperor's gold entrusted to him from the first movie but has had a successful stint of being in several novels that portray him as being a cunning and courageous hero warding off mummies and demons.

Adding a new spice to the film is Fann Wong who plays Chon Wang's sister, Chon Lin. As a continuing trend in the movie industry, we get to see a woman having a prominent, otherwise male-dominated, role.

Wong proves that women can also smash up the movie screen while still maintaining her prowess as a woman. In addition to slaying the bad guys, Wong plays the role of another Roy O'Bannon love interest, but this time, Roy thinks Lin

## Shanghai Knights

**Starring:** Jackie Chan, Owen Wilson, Aiden Gillan, Fann Wong, Thomas Fisher, Donnie Yen, Aaron Johnson

**Directed by:** David Dobkin

**Produced by:** Roger Birnbaum, Gary Barber, Jonathan Glickman

**Written by:** Alfred Gough, Miles Millar

**Distributor:** Buena Vista

**Rating:** PG-13

**Runtime:** 1 hr. 47 min.

**Grade:** 2.5 stars (out of 4)

could be the one that makes him retire to the "Commitment Ranch" forever.

We also get the distinct honor of meeting up with a little orphan boy named Charlie Chaplin, played by Aaron Johnson, and a cunning Scotland Yard inspector, Artie Doyle, played by Thomas Fisher.

Mr. Doyle, as we come to expect, has a sincere yearning to become a novelist and mystery writer, but is not too sure of his abilities to write.

Now, as part of a slight history lesson, we must deviate from the film for spot of tea and uncover the mystery behind the cameos of this film.

Charlie Chaplin did live on the streets of Victorian England, but he did not go to Hollywood until much later in his youth than what the film portrays. Later in childhood, however, he did become a well-known actor in London under the direction of his half-brother, Sid.

When it comes to the character Artie Doyle, the writers of the script, Alfred Gough and Miles Millar, should be tried for treason against British Literature history.

First of all, Sir Arthur Conan Doyle never worked for Scotland Yard at any point in his life, and second, Queen Victoria did not knight him, as the film depicts. Arthur Doyle, however, did attend medical school, wrote several pieces for a prominent London magazine called The Strand.

And as a final piece of the puzzle, Arthur Doyle did not get the name Sherlock Holmes from a clock that Roy O'Bannon used to hide his own name.

In a world where conveniences are available 24/7, these characters and stories conjured up by the writers are as true as medieval myths and legends.

The only saving grace of this film is that it has Jackie Chan in it. If nothing else, when a movie stars Jackie Chan, we can be assured of good action sequences and great stunts.

Chan delivers on every account by trying to keep his bumbling sidekick out of harm's way. The greatest action sequence of the film, in my opinion, is the final battle.

I am sucker for good old-fashioned swordplay, and in the tradition of chivalry and knight codes of honor, the final battle stands the test of time, and not just because it is fought inside of Big Ben.

So, if you're looking for action, adventure, and Jackie Chan, then this movie is for you. If, on the other hand, you're looking for a movie that delivers a good story, plot, and somewhat accurate information about the times and people of 19th century England, check out the History Channel and wait for this one to be dubbed "Sir DVD."



Courtesy of KRT Campus

Jackie Chan and Owen Wilson reprise their respective roles as Chon Wang and Roy O'Bannon in the sequel "Shanghai Knights."

# Calendar of Events

## Thursday, February 13

- "The Vagina Monologues" (Hart Chapel), 8 p.m.
- Admissions Academic Department Day (250/252 Gemmell), 8 a.m.-2:30 p.m.
- Wrestling vs. Cleveland State (Tippin Gym), 7:30 p.m.
- UAB: Make Your Own Valentine's (248 Gemmell), 12 p.m.-4 p.m.

## Friday, February 14

- VALENTINE'S DAY
- "The Vagina Monologues" (Hart Chapel), 8 p.m.
- Admissions Visit Day (248 Gemmell Complex), 9 a.m.-12 p.m.

## Saturday, February 15

- Men's Basketball at Indiana, 3 p.m.
- Women's Basketball at Indiana, 1 p.m.
- UAB Basketball bus trip (Tippin Gym), 3:30 p.m.

## Sunday, February 16

- Wrestling vs. Central Michigan (Tippin Gym), 1 p.m.

## Monday, February 17

- Student Senate Meeting (246 Gemmell Complex), 7:30 p.m.
- Faculty Senate Meeting (B-8 Hart Chapel), 3:30 p.m.

## Tuesday, February 18

- Admissions Academic Department Day (250/252 Gemmell), 8 a.m.-2:30 p.m.

## Wednesday, February 19

- Admissions Academic Day (250/252 Gemmell), 8 a.m.-2:30 p.m.
- University Theatre Production: "Peter Pan" (Marwick-Boyd Auditorium) 8 p.m.
- UAB presents CJ Johnson's "100% Pure Hypnosis Show" (Gemmell Multi-Purpose Room), 8 p.m.
- Men's Basketball at Slippery Rock, 8 p.m.

# "Everybody wants a Call Girl"

by Amy A. Thompson  
Clarion Call Editor-in-Chief  
and Chrissy Meehan  
Clarion Call News Editor

Most of us probably made resolutions at the beginning of the New Year to get healthy or lose weight. And most of us have probably already broken those resolutions. Well, the Spring into Fitness program couldn't have come at a better time.

Teams of approximately five

people get together twice a week to be weighed and take part in the program.

Each team is responsible for creating a team name. Two *Clarion Call* girls decided it was time for a lifestyle change and thus "Everybody wants a Call Girl" (team name) was born.

These are the unfortunate diary entries of the two *Clarion Call* girls struggling to get back on track (figuratively and literally).

Dear Health and Food Journal,

Well I may have set the record for the shortest amount of time spent at the gym - three minutes. Yes, that's right, three minutes. At least I finally found motivation to go.

It's when I arrived that things went down hill. First I got weighed. Aghh! Apparently, I looked at a cheeseburger this week because I gained two pounds.

So with my head hanging low, I walked upstairs to see every machine being used by stick-like

figures in their Tommy Hilfinger outfits looking like exercise was their calling in life. I have come to realize that talking about exercise is much easier than actually doing it.

So I got frustrated and depressed and ducked out before I ran into Amy. I walked over to Gemmell and had chocolate chip cookies as a reward for actually entering the gym.

I am also stressed by the whole food thing; I can't stop eating. Last night I went grocery shopping for "healthy food" and

came out with pretzels, cashews and taffy. I did buy oranges and yogurt last week, however, both are still sitting in my refrigerator. So I guess my lifestyle isn't changing much at all. Hopefully next week will go a little better.

-Chrissy

Dear Health and Food Journal,

I have been doing a great job of exercising every day! Hoorah!

Unfortunately, my lack of finances has left me to prepare the only remaining food in my cupboard.

I did start the day with some Smart Start cereal. Then I had a croissant sandwich (no mayo) with my last remaining \$5 bill.

Dinner was a different story as I made a packet of brownies that was left behind my previous roommate. The brownies had apparently been in the cupboard too long because they didn't bake quite right. I indeed ate two of them anyway with a cup of milk and some Easy Mac. Better luck tomorrow.

P.S. If I had seen Chrissy at the gym I would have made her run around the track with me.

-Amy



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*Call Girls* Amy Thompson and Chrissy Meehan pose before beginning the Spring into Fitness program.

Will the *Call Girls* make it through next week? Stay tuned...

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"She's the life of the potty"

We have discovered the secret of happiness. Our lives are filled with joy.

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Our secret? Potty training.

As you veteran parents know, potty training requires you, the parent, to react to every successful effort by the child with an outburst of near-lunatic rapture, as though the child had produced a commercially viable cold-fusion reaction right there in the potty. So that's what we do, many times per day.

"GUESS WHAT?!" I shout to my wife at the top of my lungs, despite the fact that my wife is standing one foot away.

"WHAT?!" my wife shouts back.

"SOPHIE MADE PEEPEE IN THE POTTY!!!" I shout.

"SHE DID??" shouts my wife. "LET ME SEE!! OHMIGOSH!!!"

She is staring into the potty with an expression of stark astonishment, as if she had expected to see, I don't know, a banana daiquiri.

"YES!!!" I shout. "WE HAVE TO CALL BUBBE!!!"

"Bubbe" is Sophie's name for her grandmother, who, as far as Sophie is concerned, is standing by her telephone on Full Red Alert 24/7, waiting for breaking updates from the tinkle front.

When we call with the incredible news, Bubbe is of course astounded and overjoyed almost to the point of total nervous collapse. Pretty much everybody reacts this way.

For example, recently a

plumber came to our house to fix a leak, and we had the following exchange, which I am not making up:

ME: It's the kitchen sink. It... SOPHIE (running urgently into the room): Tell him I went potty!

ME (to the plumber): She went potty.

PLUMBER: Wow.

To supplement the Joy Technique of potty training, we're using the Role Model Technique.

Sophie wants to be a ballerina, and we have told her, repeatedly, that if you want to get anywhere in the field of ballet, the No. 1 prerequisite, insisted upon by every major dance academy here and abroad, is that you be potty-trained.

Over the holidays we watched The Royal Ballet production of The Nutcracker on TV, with my wife and me offering a running commentary, as follows:

MY WIFE: Look! The Snow Queen! She goes potty! ME: And there's the Sugar Plum Fairy! She's not wearing a diaper!

These techniques are working: Our daughter now tells us when she has to use the potty. That's the good news.

The bad news is, she has the bladder of a gnat, which means we go to the potty a LOT.

And sometimes we must use less-than-ideal facilities, especially when I'm the sole caretaker, meaning that I have to take my daughter into...

(CUE SCARY MUSIC)  
...men's public restrooms

(motto: "Men Aiming Badly"). I used to take my son into public restrooms, and it was no big deal, because boys can, well, you know what boys can do.

But girls need a place to sit, and the typical men's room has no surface I want my daughter to come into contact with, including the ceiling.

In an ideal world, I would always carry, in Sophie's bag, along with the juice box, the change of clothing and the emergency backup Barbie, a military flamethrower.

That way, as a hygiene precaution, I could briefly raise the temperature inside the restroom stall to 1,200 degrees centigrade, so as to kill, or at least temporarily stun, the predatory commode-dwelling bacteria, which in some men's restrooms reach the size of mature hamsters, which would be a good name for a rock band.

But because of this nation's strict and, in my opinion, unconstitutional flamethrower-control laws, I don't have this option. Instead, I have to painstakingly construct, using 200 linear feet of toilet paper, an elaborate protective seating barrier for my daughter.

When I'm done, I put her on the seat, where she produces, after a dramatic pause sometimes lasting 10 minutes, a total of four peepee molecules.

Which I am of course required to be joyful about.

"YAY!! I AM SO PROUD!!!" I shout, startling the bacteria and causing the

other men's-room occupants to wonder what kind of sick perversion is taking place inside the stall.

But I don't care what people think.

What matters is that, although this whole ordeal has been exhausting and emotionally draining, we're almost through. Soon we won't need diapers at all!

For Sophie, anyway. I give myself five years.

**Journals** Cobain's new book does not live up to hype, from Page 8.

(Eugene Kelly, actually).

Along with the letters are doodlings, treatments for music videos, drafts of the Fender Jagstang created in 1993 and rantings about the politics of the government and the music industry.

If you bought this book in hopes of actually getting into Cobain's head, you wasted your thirty bucks.

Everything in "Journals" can be found in Michael Azarred's 1993 band-biography, "Come as You Are" and interviews the band had done in 1992 and 1993.

Not only that, even if you really want to read the video treatment for "Rape Me" or how he wants to record "In Utero," isn't it a bit morbid to read the thoughts of a dead rockstar?

Cobain was jealously protective of his personal life. It's common knowledge.

Even the thought of reading someone else's diaries, famous or not, dead or not, is a bit seedy.

How would you feel if someone read your diary? Think about that while you stare at "Journals" in your local bookstore.

The final verdict is this: if you're inside your local bookstore and thinking of buying Journals, you'd be better off buying a Nelson DeMille paperback.

DeMille would be a better read for less money and someone's private thoughts can stay private.

Even if you think Kurt Cobain's letters and diaries should be a matter of public record, "Journals" is still not worth it.

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### Valentine's Day Word Scramble

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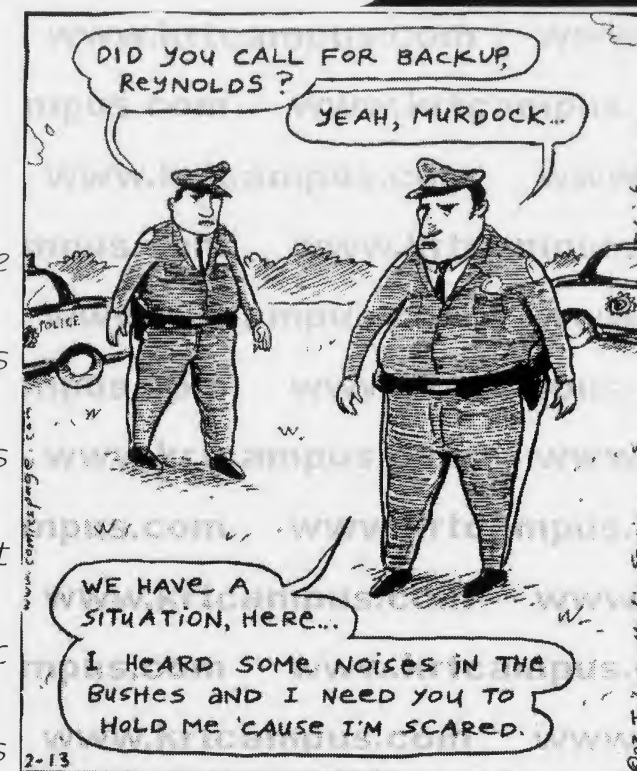
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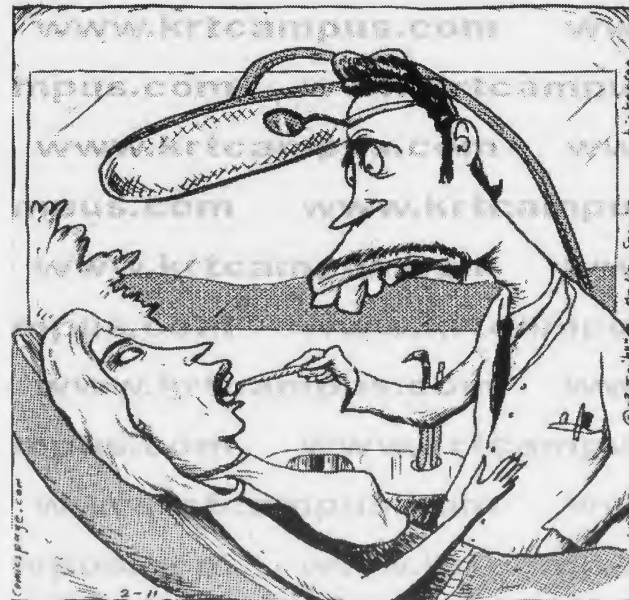
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## Horoscopes

**Aries (March 21-April 20).** Relations with co-workers and minor business tensions are accented this week. Pay attention to small disagreements or misplaced facts. Before midweek, colleagues will be sensitive to criticism. Avoid new suggestions. After Thursday, romantic intrigue is on the rise. Expect potential lovers to ask for detailed descriptions of private hopes or long-term loyalties. Go slow. Although passions are high, new friends and loved ones may need reassurance.

**Taurus (April 21-May 20).** Withheld opinions or social doubts will be openly discussed. Over the next few days, expect old friends to admit to deep feelings of isolation or social jealousy. Little of this can be avoided. Watch for past events, conversations or promises to be strong public concerns. After midweek, ask loved ones for detailed time schedules. Group activities and home celebrations may require extra planning. Sensitivities may be high. Listen to the needs of friends and relatives.

**Gemini (May 21-June 21).** Previously denied attractions are key themes over the next few days. Watch for past events, canceled invitations or newly rekindled flirtations to be compelling. Some Geminis may also experience unusual announcements from close friends or relatives. If so, expect social and romantic history to be major concerns. After Friday, evaluate recent financial strategies. New expenses or fast debts will be complex and annoying over the next 11 days.

**Cancer (June 22-July 22).** Home and social schedules may be ongoing concerns before midweek. Expect loved ones to ask for solid daily commitments or quickly revised plans. A recent period of emotional isolation will fade. Expect close friends or lovers to no longer hide their romantic needs or social excitement. After Thursday, avoid overspending. For the next two to three days, forgotten bills or late payments may be bothersome. Stay focused on long-term strategies and all will be well.

**Leo (July 23-Aug. 22).** Business plans may temporarily need to change. Over the next few days, watch for unusual financial announcements or new workplace schedules. Some Leos may be asked to adopt extra tasks or money responsibilities. If so, expect complex negotiations and unclear instructions. Work officials may make heavy demands but provide only limited guidance. Don't lose faith. Workplace leadership and job relations will return to normal early next week.

**Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22).** Over the next few days, lovers and close friends may reveal deeply private information. Family disputes or past social history may be key concerns. Watch for subtle moments of tension to lead to detailed and emotional discussions. Some Virgos, especially those born after Sept. 15, may also encounter a rare home proposal or romantic invitation. If so, expect added social information and fast family decisions before the end of next week.

**Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23).** Close friends or work mates will offer accurate romantic advice over the next few days. Recent group events may be the prime focus of social discussions. Expect others to provide subtle insights or added information. After Wednesday revised messages and late invitations are compelling. Expect romantic complications to deepen before next week. Fast revisions to group plans may be necessary. Respond quickly to new emotional facts and social details.

**Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 21).** Long-distance messages or announcements from old friends are on the agenda this week. Early Tuesday, watch for unexpected invitations or social facts. Friends and lovers may wish to clearly state their emotional goals or short-term plans. Some Scorpions, especially those born late in October, may also encounter a rare flirtation or new workplace attraction. If so, remain cautious. Before the end of February, social and romantic triangles will not be easily resolved.

**Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21).** Public comments and social criticism are mildly annoying this week. Over the next four days, expect friends or work mates to boldly offer unfiltered opinions. Try your best to avoid controversy. Unrealistic business and social suggestions require special diplomacy. After midweek, creative problem-solving will be extremely helpful in ongoing family disputes. Gently ask loved ones to fully participate in home or financial decisions. All is well.

**Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 20).** Social invitations may lead to surprising business opportunities. Late Tuesday, respond quickly to changed schedules and fresh workplace introductions. Over the next three days, many Capricorns will resolve past disappointments or adopt new ambitions. Use this time to foster better work relations or research valuable job openings. After Friday, intimate discussions with loved ones are productive. Expect friends and lovers to no longer avoid serious questions.

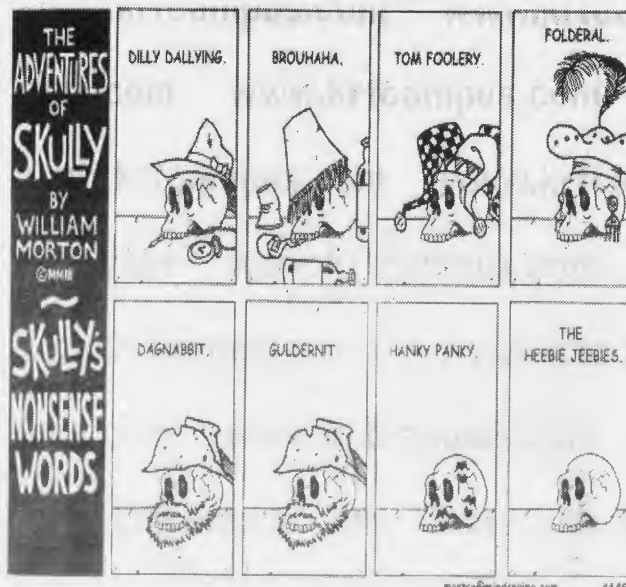
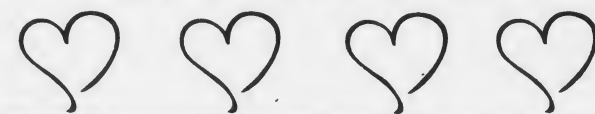
**Aquarius (Jan. 21-Feb. 19).** Yesterday's relationships may be on your mind over the next few days. Before midweek, watch for a delightful wave of nostalgia or intuitive reflection to arrive. For some Aquarians this may actually mark the beginning of a revised social and romantic outlook. Use this time to let unproductive feelings or outdated expectations fade. Emotional intimacy and subtle invitations will be ongoing themes. Start preparing; there's much to consider.

**Pisces (Feb. 20-March 20).** Old memories have a strong appeal. After Tuesday, expect the comments, requests or romantic gestures of loved ones to trigger deep feelings. Intense emotions are an indication of meaningful inner progress. Expect self-reflection to be followed by a powerful wave of romantic confidence. Many Pisceans will dramatically change their social or home obligations. Listen to all sudden insights or intuitive flashes. Your private instincts are accurate.

**If your birthday is this week...** Loved ones will find new ways to participate in your daily routine. Over the next nine weeks, expect new social announcements concerning family planning, group events or business schedules. Someone close may need to feel more involved in shared activities. After mid-June, watch also for sudden business or employment advancement. Planetary movements suggest that previously delayed career plans can be put into action. Expect key officials from the past to reappear with unique information. Late in July, romantic proposals may also arrive. Remain cautious, however, and wait for reliable promises.



"I'm so glad I finally found someone whose heart, like her milk, is untainted."



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## greek ads

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## greek ads

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Congratulations to our ΔZ Sister of the Week, Patti Guidici!

KAP, Thanks for a good time on Thursday! Love, ΔZ.

Congratulations to the newest members of DZ. Welcome Spring '03. Love, Your future ΔZ Sisters.

ΔZ welcomes our chapter consultant, Stephanie. Hope you enjoyed your visit!

## personals

Amy, I'm looking forward to an exciting Valentine's Day...haha! Chrissy.

Scott, I can't wait to spend another Valentine's Day with you. Hopefully this one will be better than the last. I love you! Amanda.

Jared, I'm sorry I ruined the surprise, but I am looking forward to dinner. Love always, Me.

Hello! Are the house girls there? Thanks! And have a great day! Luv, Teri.

Jess, Thanks for letting me be your roomie this week. Please excuse my mess! Love, Teri.

Andy, Happy Valentine's Day! (I'm not expecting much, just a drink or two!) Love you, Meredith.

Misty, Thank you for all of your help this past week. You are a great assistant, and I look forward to teaching you all of the ropes of the paper. Kylee

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## Athlete of the Week

Athlete: Heather Cigich

Sport: Women's Basketball

Class: Sophomore

Position: Forward/Center

Hometown: Davidsville



Heather has been a vital part of the Lady Eagle basketball team the past two seasons. She stood out as a freshman and continues to do so this season. She recently earned PSAC-West Player of the Week honors for the fourth time this season. Cigich is averaging 19.0 points per game and averaging 10.1 rebounds per game.

## ● Pin em'



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Golden Eagle wrestlers Marcus Surin and work hard in practices this week. The Golden Eagles travel to Cleveland State tonight for a 7:30 p.m. match.

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Happy Valentine's Day to the Lady Eagle Soccer team! From, ???

## AN OPINIONATED LOOK ON PITTSBURGH SPORTS

"The Pens are in some serious trouble and who knows what can save them."

-BRENT SUTHERLAND

COLUMNIST BRENT SUTHERLAND

The National Hockey League hosted its 53rd NHL All-Star Game last week. Alexei Kovalev represented the Pittsburgh Penguins. Mario Lemieux sat out due to injury.

MVP, Dany Heatley, scored four goals and had one assist. The twenty-two year old is proving to be quite the young talent.

The Penguins know something about good talent. They drafted Markus Nasland, who is second in the league in points right behind Lemieux. Nasland, like many great Penguins, was lost due to financial problems.

It's a well known fact that the Pens have a lack of funds and are again in danger of bankruptcy. Lemieux bought the team out of bankruptcy the first time.

Lemieux shouldn't be too discouraged though. Pittsburgh has seen big investments fall apart even worse, I won't mention his name though. Kordell Stewart denied rumors of homosexuality. I'd like to see the tie detector results.

On Wednesday, the Pens lost another great player because of financial woes. Alexei Kovalev was traded to the New York Rangers. Does the beginning of this column say that Kovalev represented the Pens in the All-Star Game? Yes, it does.

Probably because the twenty-nine year old had 27 goals and 37 assists when he was traded to New York. How could the struggling Pens trade him?

The interesting aspect of this trade is that the Rangers merely re-acquired Kovalev. The Rangers drafted Kovalev only to trade him to Pittsburgh along with Harry York for Petr Nedved, Chris Tamer, and Sean Pronger.

It is now possible for Kovalev to play on the same line as Nedved in New York. Those were two significant players in the trade. The Pens really wanted Kovalev for a few seasons only to trade him back in the prime of his career.

Well, what did the Penguins get for Kovalev? Nothing! The Rangers bought the Pens an extra value meal at McDonalds and the two teams called it even.

Lemieux couldn't even get the Rangers to take him somewhere nice

to eat, like the Pizza Pub. The Pens got the "underrated" player, Mikael Samuelsson. He's underrated because nobody cares about him. Great teams are comprised of champions and over achievers, not underrated players.

The Pens are only hoping that Rico Fata can make something of his career. He was drafted sixth overall in 1998. Since then, he has had two goals in the NHL. He sounds like a bust to me. He is regarded as one of the fastest players in the game. Fast on the ice or fast to retire and end his sad but true career?

The Pens did reportedly get somewhere in the four million dollar range in the Kovalev trade. Too bad that it isn't enough for a new arena. Jaromir Jagr has publicly said that he thinks that Pittsburgh needs a new arena and it is hard to disagree with that.

Ticket sales are down but, Lemieux is just trying to stay away from bankruptcy.

You know what the Pens did last time I went to Mellon Arena? I don't know. I didn't even know my name the last time I went to Mellon Arena because I went to see Axl Rose and Guns n Roses.

Axl Sported a Bettis jersey even though he didn't quite fill it out like Jerome. Rose later changed into a Lemieux jersey and waived the terrible towel for the final song, Paradise City. I don't remember any of this, but I was told.

The bad news is that it doesn't appear likely for a new arena in Pittsburgh. Pittsburgh has lost so many good players because they can't afford them. Ron Francis and Robert Lang have been squandered.

Don't forget Nasland, Jagr, and now the latest players, Alexei Kovalev. The list goes on and does not look like it will get any better for the Pens.

Clearly, the Pittsburgh Penguins got robbed right before the trade deadline. Losing Kovalev will most likely result in the Pens missing the playoffs.

The Rangers are now instant contenders to make the playoffs. It is very hard to cheer for a team that can't make enough money to keep the good players around. The Pens are in some serious trouble and who knows what can save them.



	Thursday 2/13	Friday 2/14	Saturday 2/15	Sunday 2/16	Monday 2/17	Tuesday 2/18	Wednesday 2/19
WOMEN'S BBALL			AWAY VS. IUP				AWAY VS. SRU
MEN'S BBALL			AWAY VS. IUP				AWAY VS. SRU
WRESTLING	AWAY VS. CLEVELAND ST.			HOME VS. CEN. MICH.			
SWIMMING							
DIVING							
INDOOR TRACK					AWAY VS. BUCKNELL		

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## CU Divers successful at Youngstown State

by Bethany Bankovich  
Circulation Manager

The Clarion University diving team recently competed at the Youngstown State Diving Invitational on Sunday Feb. 9 at the Beeghly Natatorium.

Members from both the men's and women's team gave excellent performances during the competition, with some of them scoring their highest marks yet to date.

The meet allowed provided an opportunity for personal bests, and for those competing at the NCAA Div. II championship, a last chance at competition before nationals.

The divers had to perform a series of six optional dives during the pre-qualifying round at the beginning of the meet. From there, they then went on to complete a 12-dive and 11-dive list for the scored section of the meet.

The Golden Eagles gave it their all against the Division I school and came out with amazing overall performances.

YSU sophomore Kalyn Leveto defended her own pool by winning both the women's one and three-meter diving events. Leveto won the one-meter with a 12-dive score of 522.95 and the 11-dive three-meter event with a 411.85.

YSU senior Mandie Smail finished third in both events, earning scores of 453.10 in

the one-meter and 335.00 in the three-meter.

Clarion University's Kim Perez placed second in both events, with scores of 481.20 in the one-meter and 344.00 in the three-meter. Erin Cooper placed fourth in the one-meter with a score of 413.40, while Sarah Swerdlow placed fourth in the three-meter and fifth in the one-meter.

"I had the best diving meet of my life," commented Perez on her exceptional performance over the week-end.

In the men's competition, Clarion's Shawn Colten won both the one and three-meter competitions with scores of 534.05 and 441.80, respectively. James McGee placed second in both while Ray Murray came in with third in both events.

The divers return home for several more weeks of rigorous training before attending the NCAA Div. II Championship meet in Grand Forks, North Dakota.

The meet is scheduled for March 12-16. Last year, head coach Dave Hrovat won both "Men's" and "Women's" "Diving Coach-of-the-Year" awards.

With Colten, McGee, Murray, and Jessica Waldman returning to compete, along with newcomer's Perez and Cooper, he should be a prime candidate for the award once more.



Ben Chandlee/The Clarion Call

Golden Eagle fans cheer on the Swimming/Diving teams at a recent meet.

## Indoor Track

# Indoor track recognized by Clarion as a NCAA sport

by Julie Evenoski  
Call Call Sports Writer

Track meets? But it's winter! That's right, the Clarion University Track and Field team have already started the 2003 indoor season. What's new this time around is that it is the first time that Clarion University has recognized the indoor season as an NCAA sport.

This means that Clarion's athletes can attend the indoor PSAC and National championships. Also because of this, those doing the indoor season are now considered to be two-sport competitors.

The indoor season is fairly unique. Everything is in an arena and it is very spectator friendly compared to the outdoors season," said Head Coach Pat Mooney.

However, as the atmosphere is different, so are the events. Indoor facilities are much smaller, so the events must accommodate. Throwers get short changed because facilities are

only able to have shot put and the weight throw. Those who throw javelin and discus have to wait until the outdoor season begins.

Runners run into problems as well because of the smaller track area and tighter turns. The 100-meter dashes as well as the 100 and 110 high hurdles are moved down to 55 meters.

Distance runners can only compete in the 800, 1500, 3,000 and 5,000 meters. Outdoors, these runners can run the 10,000 and 3,000 steeplechase too.

Those who are jumpers on the team do not have to worry about a change in their events. The high, long, and triple jumps stay the same as well as the pole vault.

Athletes in relays get more options because the indoor season has the 4 x 200, 2 x 400, 4 x 800, and distance medley.

The medley contains runners for a quarter mile, half mile, three-fourths mile, and mile. The outdoor season

only allows for 4 x 100 and 4 x 400 relays.

The qualifying marks for the PSAC conference meet are slower and shorter. The team travels to Bucknell this week hoping to add more PSAC contenders to the list.

Already five women and three men have met the requirements. In the field are shot putters Julia Jackson, Jennifer Klock and Julie Evenoski and pole-vaulter Ellie Till.

On the track, Jennifer Boerner and Evelyn Abiola qualified in the mile. Jennifer Klock was also able to qualify in the heptathlon.

Two freshmen boys have qualified for their first PSAC indoor meet: Jarrett Williams in the 55 meters and Dan Alderton in the 55 meters and 200 meters.

With senior captains Ellie Till, John Krol, Kate Safran, and Gerry Smith leading, the Clarion University Track and Field team pushes on for a terrific, but short indoor season.

## 2003 Indoor Track Schedule

February 15 @Bucknell

February 22 @Kent

March 1-2 @  
PSAC Championships  
(ESU)

March 14-15 @  
NCAA Championships  
(Boston)



## INTRAMURAL NEWS

Doug Knepp - Intramural, Recreation, & Fitness Director  
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2/13/03

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Register for upcoming events, check schedules, scores, standings & news!! New updated page!!!

## 5 on 5 Basketball Results

### Thursday 2/6/03:

<b>Men's Division:</b>		
Ineligibles	65	Big Time 37
Jr NBDL	37	South 35
Prime Tyme	30	KDR 21
TGU	53	Gd, Bad, Ugly 11
AT&T	53	Shockers 25

### Monday 2/10/03:

<b>Women's Division:</b>		
Sweetest Thing	34	Running Fools 27
<b>Men's Division:</b>		
Squad Up	30	Sig Pi 23
Get Dwn Lay	58	The Elites 14
Coach Assoc.	30	White Guys 15
18Pi	29	Bounce B 18

### Tuesday 2/11/03:

<b>Women's Division:</b>		
Fearless	43	2Burrs 9
<b>Men's Division:</b>		
G-Unit	50	The Lels 27
And 1	37	2Dirty South 30

## Bowling Results:

### Wednesday 2/5/03:

11th Frame	870	Roc Heads	828
Good Guys	1016	Rolling Roc	881
Liquors 1	903	GID	880
Liquors 2	973	Melrose 1	866
Dphers Do Pi	1026	No Name	923
Pinetration	952	Pi Eta Zeta	733
Alpha Sig Sig	923	Ball Busters	874
Mario Bros	961	AST & Friend	877

### Thursday 2/6/03:

Dispos. Heros	1084	Pin Pals	914
The Lunchbox	897	69 Girlz	635
Camel Toes 1	1236	We Suck	1027
MWAB	885	Phi Delt	817
Rusty Gutters	990	Wilk	801
Camel Toes 2	926	Raging Rhinos	676

### Tuesday 2/11/03:

Sig Pi Gold	1083	Ball Bags	880
Ford Perry	1113	Hammering G	1048
Bkdor Babes	971	Phi Sig Kap 2	810
Better Guys	1019	Wanksta's	942
Phi Sig Kap 1	1117	Blue Ballers	886
Camel Toes 2	871	Vibrators	554
Camel Toes 1	1122	Forfeit Victory	
Not Guilt Girl	882	Forfeit Victory	

## Upcoming Events:

Darts - Electronic board now @ Rec.  
→ New tourney 2/19 @ 9:30 PM  
Euchre - Register now, Tourney TBA  
Badminton - Spring season underway  
Games held Fridays @ 6 PM

## 3 Point Contest

Event held Monday, February, 17th @ 9 PM at the Rec. Each participant will be given 15 shots; 8 out of 15 makes the finals. **Register NOW!!!**

## BILLIARDS tournaments

Held every Wednesday night at 9:30 pm at Clarion Bowl Arena. Register at the Rec Center or just show up and play. Weekly winners will be invited back to the **Tournament of Champions** scheduled for Wednesday, 4/16.

## Cross-Country Ski Trip

Planned for Saturday Feb. 22. If interested sign up at the Rec. All equipment needed for the trip will be available for rental. Transportation included.

## Floor Hockey Results

### Tuesday 2/11/03:

RIP Sig Tau	4	Elss St. Slangers	2
TKE & friend	8	Fusion Frenzy	1
Fighting Quails		Tenacious D	1F



## SPORTS

## Athletic Department honors "Scholar-Athletes"

Stephanie DeFlorentis  
Clarion Call Sports Editor

Clarion's Athletic Department recently honored student-athletes at a luncheon who achieved a cumulative grade point average of 3.20 or higher, or had two consecutive semesters of a 3.20 grade point average or higher in the spring and fall semesters of 2002.

Freshmen and new transfer students who achieved a 3.2 grade point average or higher were also eligible.

The Scholar-Athlete program, which was started in 1991, only honored only 41 students. However, in the program's thirteenth year, there are 121 student-athletes recognized. The number keeps increasing year after year.

"This is without a doubt my favorite event of the year. This program shows me the coaches are recruiting the right caliber of students for Clarion's athletic program," said Athletic Director Bob Carlson.

Remarks at the luncheon were made by Dr. Diane Reinhardt, University's President, Dr. Kevin Roth, Faculty Athletic Representative, Bob Carlson, Athletic Director, and Tameka Washington, President of the Student Athlete Advisory Committee.

Each student honored brought a faculty member of their choice that has made an impact on their academic careers.

"I believe the students enjoy inviting a faculty member to show them how much they appreciate all their efforts," said Carlson.

This year's Scholar-Athletes included:  
**Baseball:**  
Daniel Barrett (Secondary Ed./Math), Jeremy Hoover

(Management), Thomas Kimble (Secondary Ed./English), Brandon McCliment (Elementary Ed.), Steven Sherman (Biology), Peter Vuckovich (Communications), Jacob Yale (Art), and William Young (Secondary Ed./Social Studies).

**Men's Basketball:**  
Vincent Moley (Information Systems), and Terrance Vaughns (Management).

**Women's Basketball:**  
Heather Cigich (Elementary/Special Ed.), Jun Duhnke (Management), Lindsay Kostorick (Elementary/Special Ed.), Danielle Moseley (Finance), Emily Rolf (Special Education), Allison Stodart (Secondary Edu./Math), Tameka Washington (Marketing), and Courtney Willman (Accounting).

**Men's Cross Country/Track and Golf:**

Matthew Andreassi (Secondary Ed./Social Studies), Travis Cybert (Molecular Biology), Shane Krause (Finance), John Krol (Elementary Ed.), Allen Mayernik (Elementary Ed.), Aaron Neely (Accounting), Derek Parker (Speech Communication), Gerlad Smith (Management), John Synder (Elementary Ed.), Conrad Warner (Secondary Ed./Social Studies), Sean Williams (Management).

**Women's Cross Country/Track and Field:**

Evelyn Abiola (Political Science), Alicia Barnett (Elementary Ed.), Carrie Bullman (Secondary Ed./Social Studies), Jessica Crouch (Elementary Ed.), Erin Dugan (Communications), Julie Evenoski (Elementary/Early Childhood Ed.), Melissa Harkins (Elementary Ed.), Kathryn Jarzab (Mathematics), Carrie Micheau (Sociology/Psychology), Nicole Morret (Elementary/Early Childhood Education), Nicole

Plasio (Secondary Ed./Math), Hilary Rectenwald (Elementary/Special Ed.), Sarah Reese (Secondary Ed./Social Studies), Mary Smith (Accounting), Gayle Spect (Elementary Ed.), Kathryn Szafran (Political Science), Melissa Terwillinger (Environmental Biology), Elissa Till (Allied Health), and Erica Wurst (Special Ed.).

**Football:**  
Adam Almashy (Art), Robert Busch (Undecided), Christopher Carlton (Undecided), David Coyle (Elementary/Special Ed.), Sean Finnerty (Secondary Ed./Social Studies), Zachary Gourley (Special Ed.), J. Emil Johnson (Management), Scott McGrady (Secondary Ed./Social Studies), Brad Reifsnnyder (Management), and Shaun Saad (Accounting).

**Soccer:**  
Danielle Allemang (Marketing), Christine Coniglio (Theatre), Cherly Howard (Undecided), Josephine Reino (Elementary/Early Childhood Ed.), Marianna Reino (Elementary/Early Childhood Ed.), Kelly Townsend (Secondary Ed./Social Studies), Kristen Werder (Secondary Ed./English).

**Softball:** Jordyn Acklin (Library Science), Christina Allendorfer (Elementary Ed.), Angela Allgeier (Communication Science Disorders), Heather Alterio (Undecided), Erin Gallagher (Accounting), Kristin Klinger (Allied Health), and Jennifer Reis (Secondary Ed./Biology).

**Men's Swimming and Diving:**  
Ben Chandlee (Elementary Ed.), Shawn Colten (Theatre), Michael Gressler (Secondary Ed./Social Studies), James McGee (Elementary Ed.), Mark Morath (Library

Science), and Ryan Wiehagen (Information System).

**Women's Swimming and Diving:**  
Bethany Bankovich (Communications), Erin Cooper (Elementary/Special Ed.), Jessica DiLoreto (Finance), Julie Dlugos (Comm. Science Disorders), Julie Fleet (Elementary Ed./Special Ed.), Alyssa Helm (Elementary Ed.), Abby Koch (Elementary/Special Ed.), Kim Perez (Elementary Ed.), Erin Smith (Comm. Science Disorders), Abigail Starsinic (Elementary Ed.), Sarah Swerdlow (Molecular Biology), Bethany Turse (Comm. Science Disorders), Jessica Waldman (Elementary/Special Ed.), and Katie Zimmer (Communications).

**Tennis:**  
Kenyata Dawson (Rehab. Science), Lynne Pinkerton (Speech Comm.), Brandy Vukich (Elementary/Special Ed.), and Brooke Vukich (Elementary/Special Ed.).

**Volleyball:**  
Heather Byrne (Rehab. Science), Erin Cowan (Biology), Laurie Hepler (Accounting), Sara Heyl (Art), Jackie Hill (Biology), Sara Llyod (Undecided), Megan Rodgers (Biology), Colleen Sherker (Elementary Ed.), Beth Stalder (Secondary Ed./English), Karen Stoklosa (Undecided), and Tonya Zatko (Undecided).

**Wrestling:**  
Charles Cilinski (Undecided), Joe Ferrara (History), David Gardner (Elementary Ed.), Rad Martinez (Management), Eric Mausser (Elementary Ed.), Trevor McCance (Political Science), Jared Moss (Communications), and James Perry (Biology).

**Athletic Trainers:**  
Kyle Haskins (Allied Health), and Robert Pica (Biology).

## Top presidential candidates announced

by Chrissy Meehan  
Clarion Call News Editor

Dr. Livingston Alexander, Dr. Kyle R. Carter and Dr. Joseph Grunenwald were selected by the Council of Trustees to advance to the next round in the Clarion University presidential search. One of the three candidates will serve as Clarion's next president.

The three names will be forwarded to Chancellor Judy Hample and the Board of Governors in Harrisburg.

All three candidates will be

invited to Harrisburg on Feb. 25 to meet with the Chancellor and the Board of Governors.

After careful review, the Chancellor and Board of Governors will select one candidate to serve as Clarion's next president.

The announcement will be made March 3. A reception will be held on campus March 20 to introduce the new president to the university and community.

The presidential search committee began the search process after the announce-

ment of President Reinhardt's retirement. She will retire in June 2003. The committee met with executive search firm A.T. Kearny to discuss qualities and skills the next president should possess. From there, A.T. Kearny chose six people who were best matched to Clarion University.

The candidates visited campus and spoke to groups at Venango and Clarion. During individual open forums the candidates gave a brief presentation which included comments about why they

were attracted to Clarion.

The candidates also explained the reasons they believed they were qualified to be president and answered questions from those in attendance.

Dr. Terry L. Hickey withdrew his name from the search on Sunday.

The Council of Trustees held a special meeting Tuesday to narrow the four remaining candidates to three.

One of the final three, Dr. Livingston Alexander, is the provost and vice president for academic affairs at Kean University in New Jersey.

He is also a professor of Psychology at Kean University. He received an Ed.D. in Educational Psychology and a Master's Degree in Curriculum from the University of Houston and a Baccalaureate Degree in Philosophy from St. Joseph Seminary College.

Another candidate, Dr. Kyle R. Carter is the provost and vice president for academic affairs at Central Missouri State University.

He has earned a Ph.D. and M.A. in Educational Psychology from the University of Georgia and a B.A. in Psychology from Mercer University in Macon, Georgia.

Also in the top three is Dr. Joseph Grunenwald who is the current provost and vice president for academic affairs at Clarion University.

He earned a Doctor of Business Administration and a Master of Business Administration from Kent State University. He also has a Bachelor of Engineering from Youngstown State University.

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## ● Peace rally



Courtesy of KRT Campus

Davis Eckard writes peace slogans on a parked police car outside of the Federal Building Feb. 15 at Sixth and Arch Street in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, where about 5,000 demonstrators showed up carrying signs such as "Let the rich fight their own wars," and "Saddam is bad. War is worse."

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## Public Safety Blotter

The following is a brief synopsis of criminal investigations conducted by Public Safety for the month of February. All information was found on the Public Safety web page.

\*Eric Spence, 19, of 212A Campbell Hall, was in possession of a stolen university sign on Jan. 26.

\*On Feb. 10, a resident of Nair Hall reported receiving harrasing telephone calls. The incident is under investigation.

\*Joseph Ferrara, 19, of 202A Campbell Hall, was cited on Feb. 2 after a complete investigation for actions he committed on Jan. 15, 2003 at Campbell Hall.

\*David Gardner, 19, of Campbell Hall, was caught being disorderly on the second floor of Campbell Hall on Feb. 7.

\*Gretchen Cohick, 18, and Kathleen Fischer, 19, both of 742 Wilkinson Hall, were cited for underage possession of alcohol on Feb. 7.

\*Michael Knight, 19, of 419 Nair Hall, was in possession of a stolen university parking permit in Lot 15 on Feb. 5.

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Jails, 1960-61" & "No Easy Walk, 1961-63"

February 26: "Mississippi: Is This America?  
1962-64" & "Bridge to Freedom, 1965"

## Clarion University student finds bomb threat in Gemmell restroom

by Chrissy Meehan  
Clarion Call News Editor

A Clarion University student alerted Public Safety on Thursday, Feb. 13 at approximately 4:30 p.m. that a bomb threat had been carved into a men's bathroom stall in Gemmell Snack Bar.

The threat indicated a date of Feb. 20, but did not target specific buildings on campus.

Public Safety Director Dave Tedjeske said the threat was not very noticeable.

"It wasn't obvious and others could have been in the bathroom and not even noticed it," said Tedjeske.

Public Safety contacted the FBI as a precautionary measure, but

"We don't believe it to be a credible threat."

-DAVE TEDJESKE

Tedjeske said Gemmell will stay open on Thursday.

"We don't believe it to be a credible threat," said Tedjeske.

Tedjeske said interviews were conducted in various Gemmell offices, but there are no suspects at this time.

Anyone with information regarding this incident is asked to contact Public Safety at 393-2111.

**Is your organization having an event you would like to see covered in *The Clarion Call*? Then call Chrissy or Matt at 393-2380!**

## News Release

Clarion Borough Police would like to remind the owner and/or tenant(s) of all properties located within the Borough of Clarion that all snow, ice, hail or sleet upon any sidewalk shall be removed from any sidewalk that provides access to the general public within 24 hours of the last snow fall. Snow may not be placed on the streets. Any owner and/or tenant failing to clear their sidewalks is in violation of the Borough of Clarion Code of Ord. 99-691 and may receive a citation for the violation.

## NEWS

## Tom Gusler retires as Clarion University associate provost

by Chrissy Meehan  
Clarion Call News Editor

The doors are shut, the lights are off and all is quiet. There is a bouquet of balloons sitting in the dark with the phrases "Happy Retirement" and "Congratulations" on them. To the left is a lit office with sounds of fingers tapping on a keyboard.

Normally, Associate Provost Tom Gusler would be the one tapping at the keyboard, but today it's his wife, Jackie Gusler. She smiles as she sits comfortably in his chair. There are boxes all around her, files stacked up on the oak desk, pictures of grandchildren on the walls and Clarion pennants and mugs line the shelves.

"I'm changing directions," Gusler says about his retirement, which will be on Friday.

"Let the wind blow through your hair while you still have some," he joked.

All joking aside, Gusler has created lasting memories during his time at Clarion.

"I've had so many good times,"

said Gusler. "Dozens stand out as memorable. To see people promoted and to see programs completed," are what will stay with Gusler. The technology has been the most remarkable change since his first day at Clarion he said.

He tells a story about the faculty ordering the first five desktop computers when he first came.

But it's not computers that make Gusler's eyes glisten. It is because the university has the chance to change someone's life. He is spellbound by the opportunity to make a difference.

"We are in the teaching business, and people are proud to say they're teachers. 'We provide access to opportunity for better lives,'" said Gusler. "When people get together the ideas that flow out of them are phenomenal."

And yet it's Gusler's humility that draws the affection of the university.

"I just try to get problems out of peoples' way," he said.

"He has a lot of talent and people skills," said his wife Jackie. "He likes to help other people."

He really liked Clarion from the time he came.

Gusler looks out the window when thinking about what's next in his life.

"(I look forward to) being able to sit back and have another phase of my life," he said. "Winding down, being able to perhaps lead a slightly less hectic life, spending time with Jackie and our family. I want to stand back awhile."

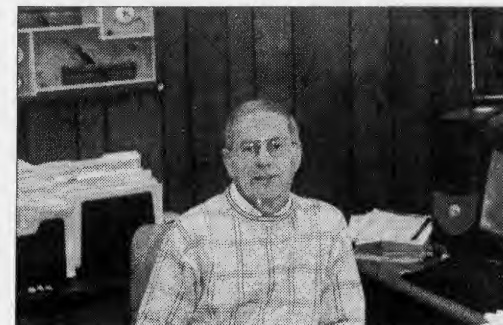
But Jackie might not let him stand back for too long.

"I'll be doing a lot of domestic chores," laughed Gusler. "I have a lot of honey-dos."

Mr. and Mrs. Gusler exchange laughs and warm smiles from across the room. Mrs. Gusler retired in June from Clarion where she taught in the education department and has been living in Carlisle, Pa. ever since. Mr. Gusler has been making the four-hour drive to visit his wife and family nearly every weekend.

"It's good and it's bad," he said.

The bad part is spending eight hours of the weekend on the



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Associate Provost Tom Gusler is retiring on Friday after working at Clarion University for 19 years. Gusler will be traveling to Disney World in March.

highway. "I think I've listened to all the book tapes and CDs in the library," he chuckled. "It makes the trip seem shorter."

Gusler will soon be packing the last of his things into a U-Haul he plans to drive Saturday to Carlisle, to be with his wife and family.

But as Gusler leaves, he has some advice for the next person

who will sit in his office and take the title of associate provost.

"Recognize the intellect and the quality of the people with whom you work," he said. "Involve people in all decisions. Be optimistic and practical."

Gusler leaned back in his chair with a smile. "This has been a very positive time in my life," he said.

## Student senate recognizes College Republicans as student organization

by Sharvil Desai  
Clarion Call Student  
Senate Reporter

Student senate voted (17-2-0) to recognize the College Republicans as a student organization at Monday night's meeting.

The College Republicans is a political organization that plans to bring Republican politicians to campus. This is similar to the way Governor Ed Rendell was earlier brought to Clarion University as a guest of the Young Democrats. In addition to this act, a newly amended Panhellenic Constitution, the student organization which oversees the sororities on campus, was passed in a 13-6-0 vote.

By a vote of 19-0-0, senate approved the amended Student Recognition Policy.

The "Raise Your Voice" campaign begun by Senator Mark Zmitravich, a freshman secondary education and communicative arts major, and Diana-Anderson-Brush of the Community Service-Learning Office, in conjunction with the National Campus Compact, will end Sunday, Feb. 22.

"Raise Your Voice" is a national college effort to improve student involvement in civic life. It is designed to increase student activity and give a greater voice to students in public affairs.

Among the events that took place was Thursday's "Meet the Mayor" where students had

the opportunity to meet Clarion's mayor.

More than 100 students met the mayor.

Also, two awards - the "Citizen in Action" award sponsored by the Clarion County League of Women Voters and the "Excellence in Service" award sponsored by Community Service-Learning will be given as part of the "Raise Your Voice" effort.

"It (the campaign) gets students involved on campus and in the community," said Zmitravich. "I think it's important to combine the two."

Student senate is in the process of a letter writing campaign to make its voice heard by the Pennsylvania Senate and House of Representatives.



Ben Chandler/Clarion Call

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Senator Renee Porter reported that a labor shortage was the reason walkways have

been slippery and dangerous for students to walk on this winter.

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# Keeling promotes National Condom Month

by Liz Peglow  
Clarion Call Staff Writer

One out of every five people in the U.S. is infected with a sexually transmitted disease. Approximately 80 percent of Americans infected with HIV are unaware that they are infected.

A weakened immune system due to stress, alcohol or drug use, poor diet, or a number of other factors can increase the chance of contracting an STD according to the website [www.condommania.com](http://www.condommania.com).

These facts and a number of other shocking statistics emphasize the importance of February as National Condom Month. Darlene Hartle of Keeling Health Center was eager to tell what the health center is doing to acknowledge National Condom Month.

The health center will have a table providing information on how to have a "safer spring break" in the Gemmell Rotunda on Wednesday, Feb. 26.

"The health center always offers free condoms to students. All they have to do is come in and get them," Hartle said.

The condoms come in packs

of five and are free of charge. Although the only fool-proof way to avoid STDs and pregnancy is abstinence, male condoms are an effective method of protection for those who are sexually active.

Condoms are 70% - 80% effective in preventing pregnancy. However, a condom should not be the only method of birth control used.

There are more than 20 sexually transmitted diseases. AIDS, chlamydia, gonorrhea, hepatitis B, herpes, syphilis, and genital warts are a few of the diseases a condom can protect people from.

"STDs are everywhere and most people don't even realize. That's a scary thing," says sophomore Megan Homer.

Condoms are also sold over the counter and are inexpensive. Many websites such as [www.trojancondoms.com](http://www.trojancondoms.com) offer free condoms.

Because safe sex has become such a priority, many manufacturers are producing condoms in new shapes, materials, tastes and designs. The changes are meant to make safe sex more pleasurable.

"You can always find a variety of condoms," said

*"The health center always offers free condoms to students. All they have to do is come get them."*

-DARLENE HARTLE

Freshman Krystal Fitzgibbons.

Condoms are one of the earliest forms of contraception and can be traced thousands of years. Ancient Egyptians used condoms as early as 1000 B.C. Condoms were made of many materials including animal intestines, linen and leather.

Rubber became the primary material for condoms in the 1840s. This rubber was replaced by latex in the 1930s and remains the primary material used for condoms today.

Recently, the development of the polyurethane condom has provided a prophylactic for those allergic to latex. This polyurethane condom is heat conductive, odorless, tasteless and can be used with water or oil-based lubricants.

Some things to keep in mind when using condoms:

\*Store condoms in a cool, dark place.

\*Be aware of the expiration date. Most condoms expire after four years.

\*Use a spermicide for added protection.

\*Use water -based lubricant like KY jelly when using latex condoms. Oil-based lubricants like lotion and Vaseline will weaken the latex.

\*Don't use condoms that have been kept in wallets, glove compartments, and purses.

\*Be sure you know how to use condoms properly.

\*Put the condom on before ANY sexual contact has been made. Pre-ejaculatory fluid contains sperm.

\*Dispose of condoms properly.

\*When putting on a condom, remember to leave room at the tip.

For additional condom information, contact the Health Center at 393-2121. Hours of operation are: Mon-Fri. 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. and Sat. & Sun. 1 - 5 p.m.

Additional information on condoms can be found at [www.condommania.com](http://www.condommania.com), [www.safersex.org](http://www.safersex.org) or [www.plannedparenthood.org](http://www.plannedparenthood.org).

## Focus on Diversity

by Megan Mahoy  
Clarion Call Staff Writer

For Americans, prison is considered to be punishment for those who break the law or abuse freedoms given to them under the Constitution.

Ten years ago in South Africa, however, prison was a place to repress individuals fighting for freedom. After the colonization of South Africa by the English and Dutch, the Afrikaans (white South Africans) claimed political and economic power.

The Waterfront in South Africa is controlled by the dominant economic power of the Afrikaans. For those students who did not look beyond the modern malls and elegant wineries the Waterfront had to offer, they saw a completely different reality than those who experienced the many townships and prisons that still exist today.

After 22 years spent in cell 5, a single cell on Roben Island (a political prison) with only a wool blanket and a small roll of carpet to separate him from the cold concrete floor, Nelson Mandela was released from prison and elected president of South Africa. One of his promises after being elected was to build one million homes within five years. With this declaration, townships were created.

In overcrowded communities, hundreds of black South Africans continue to struggle economically. While the whites that control the economic power ride around in sailboats and Mercedes, many black families struggle to stay alive as charities like Operation Hunger supply food. Even though blacks now control the political power, many are still struggling to support their families.

"In many ways, Americans struggle with racial issues, but it is nothing like these South Africans who have to literally fight to stay alive," said Lindsey Kisler, a semester at sea alumni.

As much of the world watches South Africa recover from decades of Apartheid, Desmond Tutu, former Archbishop of South Korea, continues to speak out against discrimination and encourages the world's people to respect each other and end segregation.

"Some people may believe that what you do ten thousand miles away doesn't affect South Africa, but what do you do reverberates around the world," said Tutu.

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The dreams and hopes and plans are now theirs. And as I think of them, there is a rush of other memories . . . Sarah's first Christmas when I pulled her on a sleigh through waist deep snow to get the tree, memories of the three of them playing, running red-faced and breathless in the rising wind of a wild October night, summer colored urchins playing

in the shaded brook below the barn, whispered wonder and awe as when we laid in the yard on summer nights listening to the coyotes call and watching the dancing Northern Lights.

John Alexander and Warren - tall, broad shouldered young men - somewhat uncomfortable in black suits - yet proud to stand with their dad. I have missed so much of their growing up that I am always surprised when I see the changes that have happened

since last we were together. It seems, while I was busy elsewhere, they have become men in their own rights.

I am impressed with their competence, their humor, their dignity and their sense of right and wrong. I think to myself - and tell them later - that there were no finer, no better men that I would have with me in any work or any struggle or at my wedding than the two of them.

Suddenly, I think of my father

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and his two sons - I pray that John and Warren will be better brothers than were my brother and I. In a flash of pain, I see my father - the accusation in his eyes at the end.

I heard Dylan Thomas, one more time . . . "And you, my father, there on that sad height, Curse, bless me now, with your fierce tears, I pray. Do not go gentle into that good night. Rage, rage against the dying of the light."

And then there was Sarah. She is different from the boys; unique and special in many ways; first born only daughter.

There is a difference in my relationship with her - we shared a time together before the boys were born. In some ways, I know her better than I do the boys.

Standing there with her brothers she was so lovely and radiant - I hope I will be able to stand with her on her wedding day.

I was also thinking of our friends who gathered to be with us on this occasion.

My closest friend since my wandering years was there - elegant in a suit he very rarely wears. I could not imagine not having him with us. I am blessed with professors,

mentors, colleagues and friends from the university who came to share that day with us.

I wonder if they know how important this part of my life has become to me? Their direction, support, guidance and caring have made my years at Clarion valuable beyond compare.

They have, knowingly or not, helped me find and develop skill sets that might have otherwise gone unused - it would be a sin to waste the gifts God gave me. When I consider family and friends, I think that Gennie and I have a wealth worth more than gold.

And I think again about Gennie - gracious, gentle, patient woman. She has accepted me, as I am - the good, the not so good, the down right bad. She is under no illusions; she knows how difficult I am and loves me anyway. But then again, at any age, love should be more about taking care of one another than about kissing and romance.

The author is a first-year graduate student in the communication education and mass media technology program.

## Spring into Fitness Weight Loss program results

TEAM NAMES	Week 1 Loss	Week 2 Loss
Booty Brigade	13%	11%
Chub Club	14%	11%
Everybody Wants a Call Girl	0%	10%
Fab 5	2%	27%
5 Hot Babes	10%	8%
4 Blondes & a Brunette	18%	21%
4 Tri Sigs and Chris	0%	30%
Hot Fudge Sundae	2%	22%
Law Chicks	21%	49%
Low Cal Gals	15%	31%
Magnificent Five	0%	7%
Phatty Bones	10%	14%
The Fat Club	4%	19%
The Untouchables	0%	8%
Fat Busters	16%	30%
Which way to the...	21%	38%

## OPINION



"I felt like I was 90-years-old, holding my back and taking a break every 30 seconds."

-CHRISSY MEEHAN

EDITORIAL: CHRISSY MEEHAN  
"Watch Your Step"

Have you ever seen someone trip and fall? What do you do? Don't lie, you laugh. There is something about seeing someone fall that is absolutely hysterical.

I will admit I am one of those people who laugh uncontrollably when I see someone fall. In my defense, I do feel bad for the person, but I usually am laughing too hard to ask if he or she is all right. However, after Sunday night's incident I have learned my lesson and will never laugh at another person who falls again.

It was 7 p.m. on Sunday when the oh-so-great editor-in-chief, dropped me off in front of my residence hall.

I gathered all my items - book bag, purse, coat, the hoagie my boss wanted and a cup of cranberry juice. Just as I thought

everything was okay to put my foot on the steps, I slipped on the snow, dropped the cranberry juice and finally landed on my back. (By the way, the editor-in-chief never noticed I'd fallen as she sped off into the snow.)

Sure it sounds funny, but trust me, I did not find any humor in wearing cranberry juice and having my back covered in snow.

I laid on the steps for about a minute or two trying to get the feeling back in my legs, before I attempted to move.

I slowly walked into my building and explained to my boss that I had just fallen on the steps outside. My boss then called maintenance for the second time that night asking for someone to shovel the steps in front of the building.

Well, long story short, the four-person grounds crew was busy shoveling somewhere off campus and had not intended on shoveling the campus Sunday night.

After I watched two other residents fall down the same stairs I did, I took it upon myself to shovel. Let's not forget that I had just fallen down the stairs I was now shoveling.

I felt like I was 90-years-old, holding my back and taking a break every 30 seconds.

People looked at me like I was nuts, but I told myself I probably was saving one of them from a humiliating and painful fall. Ten minutes later and out of breath, I turned to walk back down the stairs and I fall again!

I had a three-day weekend because I was in so much pain from the falls I couldn't move.

I give the people who shovel snow all the credit in the world, especially when they are out at 4 a.m., but I think the university should look into hiring additional personnel.

In the spring and summer time, I see a person mowing the lawn or planting a tree every three feet, but now that it's cold and the campus is covered in snow, no one can be found. Granted, a lot of budget cuts have occurred, but I think money needs to be spent on students' safety.



"She was standing there beside me- lovelier than I have ever seen her."

-JOHN GEROW

FREE PRESS, JOHN GEROW  
"At the Altar"

I have often wondered exactly what people are thinking as they are standing at the altar getting married.

Were my memory half of what it should be, I don't suppose I would still be wondering - for I have made that trip a time or two myself. I made that trip again just recently, and record here some of the things I was thinking while standing at the altar.

First and foremost, I thought of Gennie and how getting married might change the relationship that we had developed over the last 10 years.

She was standing there beside me - lovelier than I have ever seen her. This was important to her. I was content with a civil service, but I am coming to understand that getting married in the

church meant a lot to her. I am comfortable with that. After all, at almost 50, love is more about being considerate of one another than it is about kissing and romance.

Gennie's girls were there; beautiful young ladies standing with their mother. It has not always been smooth sailing.

We went through our fair share of anger and resentment and all the other difficult human transactions that are so typical of hybrid families. I see Patty and Kristi and I see the hope and promise of their youth and my heart is glad for them.

I am sure that I wondered what they might have been thinking.

My three children stood beside me. It is sad that so many people get to share a wedding day with their children.

The reality of grown children at a wedding signifies loss, grief, sorrow and sadness that should not intrude upon a wedding day. But so it does in the case of middle-aged people marrying for more than the first time.

Death or divorce comes into such a wedding as an unbidden and unwelcome guest.

There is grief, sorrow and sadness when one loses a spouse - even through divorce and even through a divorce that brings a comforting sense of relief and release. For even in divorces that are a blessing, there is the loss of love, the loss of hope, the loss of dreams and plans and one cannot lose those without suffering pain and sorrow.

At my first wedding the children were still the stuff of dreams and hopes and plans.

Now, they stood beside me (almost) grown, young men and women, having come from me, but no longer belonging to me.

## Political Columnist

## Nomination for federal court of appeals causing stir

by Joe Heiman  
Clarion Call

Political Columnist

The battle over the federal court of appeals nomination of Miguel Estrada has taken an ominous turn for republicans, with democrats beginning an unprecedented filibuster and demanding that President Bush make concessions before they will allow a vote on Estrada's confirmation.

At the moment, it appears that the democrats have the 41 votes

they need to keep a filibuster going, delay a final vote and perhaps even kill the nomination.

Hispanics are the largest minority group in the United States. The republicans are eating the democrat's lunch on this and, rope a dope, they are walking right into it.

Every Hispanic citizen can see the Democrat Party stands against the first Hispanic nominee for the federal appellate courts.

The Senate Democrats are threatening a filibuster on the

floor vote of Miguel Estrada, Mr. Bush's nominee for the federal court of appeals. Hundreds of articles outlining Mr. Estrada's qualifications have already been written.

Countless recommendations have been given from the American Bar Association, to the League of United Latin American Citizens. Last week the Washington Post recommended that democrats pick another front to fight Bush.

Mr. Frisk should have the

democrats do a real filibuster. No fake filibusters like Jesse Jackson's "hunger strike," where he fasts until he gets hungry then someone else picks up the "hunger strike."

Bring in the bottled water, the cots, let's hear the entire West Virginia phone book from Senator Byrd.

Let the democratic presidential hopefuls hit the campaign trail forced to explain to Hispanic voters why they opposed a highly successful young immigrant called to serve his country.

Let the democrats explain to the fastest growing minority why Miguel Estrada, the first every federal appeals-court nominee, to be filibustered on the floor of the U.S. Senate and why it's never happened before.

Abortion- is this the reason why the democrats are committing political suicide?

It will be interesting to see Charles Schumer explain to New York Latino voters, who just helped re-elect George Pataki, why rules need to be re-written when one of their own came before his committee.

Let Barbara Boxer face

California Hispanics to explain why beltway politics have obstructed the progress of what has become a symbol of success to millions of Latinos.

The reason Miguel Estrada's nomination is under scrutiny from Senate Democrats is because he refused to answer the loaded questions that were asked of him.

When asked about his personal opinion on key issues such as abortion, Mr. Estrada answered that he would follow the law and that his personal opinion does not matter.

Many Senate Democrats had the opportunity to ask Mr. Estrada questions during his Judicial Committee Hearing but didn't, which makes the protest even more disingenuous.

What is the democratic defense to this situation?

Mr. Kennedy is leading the charge saying Mr. Estrada is not representative of the Hispanic community because he has never been poor. One question remains: How does that qualify Mr. Kennedy to lead white people?

Joe Heiman is a senior economics major.



by: Ben Chandlee

What do think about the new bell tower and its tunes?



BYRON SMITH  
Marketing  
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"I like it when it plays 'Puff the Magic Dragon'."



KIM PEREZ  
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"I wish it would play 'Wankster' by 50 Cent."



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## LIFESTYLES

## Michelle's Cafe helps bring culture to Clarion

by Jeanette Good  
Clarion Call Staff Writer

Michelle's Cafe sits on Main Street, amidst other small businesses and buildings, and provides a warm, friendly environment for college students and community members looking for live, local entertainment, or a warm cup of coffee or specialty drink during this frigid season.

On Feb. 15 at 6 p.m., Michelle's Cafe held an art show and Open Mic Night, with special attention held toward Tobeco.

Tobeco is a literary journal produced at Clarion University that features student, faculty, staff and community submissions of black and white artwork, black and white photography, poetry, song lyrics, short stories, non-fiction works, essays and foreign language works with translations. The deadline for this year's submissions, which were also collected at Open Mic Night, is Feb. 28.

This Open Mic Night was extra special because The Clarion County Arts Council announced awards and prizes for student artwork displayed throughout Michelle's.

First place was awarded to Katie Landes for her mysterious black and white photograph "Under the Mask."

Michelle Nupp's tapestry "Freedom" placed second.

Charlie Clark received third place for his sculpture "Bird of Prey."

Honorable Mention awards were given to Sasha Connors for print "Factory Woman," Julie Vipond-Ware for color photograph "Edisto," Rennae Knapik for sculpture "Leaf Lady," Rachel Loheyde for print "We All Fall Down."

*"It's good to get culture in a little town like Clarion."*

-BOB HARRIS

Numerous other eye pleasing pieces of art graced the walls also for performers and audience members.

Transfer student Adrienne Odasso heard about the Open Mic Night from a classmate and decided to read two of her poems. She had poems submitted previously in her former school's literary journal.

Odasso read "In Passing" about Valentine's Day without a special valentine and "Tales from the

River Town" about her hometown of Brookville.

Heather Stewart, with the company of her best friend and sister in the audience, read two of her poems, including "16 Minutes." The second poem she wrote just before reading and dedicated it to her best friend.

Chris Bassinger performed three songs on acoustic guitar that represent his "relationship with Christ." The first one he performed was titled "As I Am."

Jason Nestlerode accompanied Angela Magliocca for an acoustic guitar duet as voice major Magliocca sang. The first of two songs remains nameless for the time, and the second she titled "Success." Magliocca has her own CD out and last year played live on WCUC, Clarion University's radio station.

Nestlerode and Magliocca performed previously under the name Blinding Fate, but this was their first reappearance, without the name.

"It has a warm atmosphere that makes it a comfy place to perform," explained sophomore Music Business major Angela Magliocca about why she likes to perform at Michelle's Cafe.

Sophomore Jason Nestlerode then performed two songs solo by Dave Matthews Band.



Scott Kane/Clarion Call

Jason Nestlerode accompanies Angela Magliocca for an acoustic guitar duet as voice major Magliocca sang at the Open Mic Night at Michelle's Cafe.

"Michelle's is a great place to perform or get warm with a hot cup of coffee on a Friday evening," Nestlerode illustrated his appreciation for Michelle's Cafe.

Although nervous, Jenny Mayer seemed like a natural as she performed two cover songs on her beautiful acoustic Songbird guitar, followed by a song on the banjo.

Sipping coffee or tea and munching on free food, the crowd gathered in cozy chairs or sat at tables to watch performances or

poetry readings. The Open Mic Nights at Michelle's Cafe provided a warm location to spend a Saturday night while being involved with a community social event.

Senior Music Education major Bob Harris commented about why he likes to go to Michelle's Cafe, "It's good to get culture in a little town like Clarion."

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women were reluctant to talk. They were a little shy. But once they got going, you couldn't stop them." This, along with some interesting facts, prepared the audience for what was to unfold.

The content was diverse, ranging from amusing questions such as, "If your vagina could get dressed, what would it wear?" to powerful stories of rape and sexual abuse.

Stories were told from a 75-year-old woman who has never talked about sex with anyone, to a 6-year-old girl's perspective of what the word vagina means to her.

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Does the new comic-based film "Daredevil" even match up to last summer's blockbuster "Spider-Man"? See Page 9.

Nas' new album, "God's Son" has more misses than hits according to our music reviewer. See Page 10.

Steven King's "From a Buick 8" fails to accomplish anything more than his prior novels. See Page 10.

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## Movie Review

## Affleck's "Daredevil" not daring enough

by Tyler Fausnaught  
Clarion Call Movie Reviewer

Stan Lee was and is one of the most influential comic book creators/publishers of our time. Giving us classics like "Spider-Man" and "The Incredible Hulk," Lee has helped to change the landscape of popular comics.

The heroes in Lee's comics are more than do-gooders with a heart of gold -- they're individuals with deep scars that resonate from past tragedies. Tragedies that have left them alone, isolated and filled with revenge that accompany their unrest and personal demons.

Lee's "Daredevil" was a second tear comic at its release and still to this day doesn't combat the loyal following of its counterparts in the "Marvel Universe," but with today's over flooding of comic book turn film ventures, studios have been left with little options and are forced to go into the second tear of the comic book world and dig up some less than memorable stories for the big screen.

If the creators of the "Daredevil" film aimed to stay true to the comic then they suc-

ceeded in one way: making the film precisely what the comic was, second string.

The film version of "Daredevil" stars a hand full of flavor-of-the-week actors headed by Ben Affleck as Matt Murdock/Daredevil. Murdock is the son of a former prizefighter turn thug for hire played by David Keith. After a freak chemical accident gone terribly wrong, (as if chemical accidents ever go terribly right) young Matt is left

blind, but soon finds out that his other four senses are heightened to superhuman levels.

The sequences where we see Matt's new vision, a sort of radar that combines sound, smell and touch, are cleverly done and well crafted.

After a local lone shark kills Murdock's father... well, they don't tell us what came next. The film moves from young Matt resting next to his slain fathers body, to the older Matt, the lawyer, losing a rape prosecution.

That's right, Matt Murdock grew up to be a lawyer, but how? How did Matt Murdock, an orphaned blind boy from Hells Kitchen come to be able to afford law school?

The screenplay written by Brian Koppelman is full of these types of plot holes. Another example of this is when we learn that Murdock and his partner, played by John Favreau, work pro bono.

We understand that Murdock wants to help those who maybe can't get help from anywhere else, but where does he get the type of cash it would take to be fitted for a half a dozen tight red leather superhero outfits? And where did he send away to get the utility pole/walking stick that he uses for his crime fighting hobbies?

Some may say that these questions are obsolete in a film based on a comic because "it's fantasy." Yes it is, but that doesn't mean that it isn't subject to the laws of storytelling.

Jennifer Garner (ABC's "Alias") plays Electra, the woman who steals Murdock's



Courtesy of KRT Campus

Ben Affleck plays Daredevil in the new film "Daredevil."

heart after only about three days and one friendly school yard Karate exhibition that is complete with a see-saw balancing sequence, about seven back flips and a lot of flirtatious winks and smirks. If that isn't a romantic first impression then I don't know what is.

This scene is so ridiculous that not even the smooth CGI effects could save its cheesiness and lack of a brain.

Rounding off the cast is a young hopeful, Colin Farrell.

Two weeks ago I reviewed the film, "The Recruit," also starring the young actor and in that film he showed promise, but in "Daredevil" his lines seem to have been written by the master of the one liners himself, Arnold Schwarzenegger.

Of course, Arnie didn't write for this movie, but Farrell as the villain Bullseye, is a victim of the same harsh treatment that the writers of "Batman Forever" showed Schwarzenegger: the dreaded catch-phrase.

In this film the catch phrase is self-entitled "bullseye." I can't count how many times I heard those two words in the last forty-five minutes of the film. Bullseye, the character not the phrase, is cartoonish and hard to take seriously as a villain.

Suffering from the same circumstance as Bullseye is the Kingpin, played by Michael Clarke Duncan. Neither of these bad guys seem to have a reason to be bad.

"Daredevil" tries to be dark, it tries to give the hero a reason to seek justice, but as a viewer I didn't feel it.

"Daredevil" isn't as dark as "The Crow," not nearly the visionary masterpiece that the original "Batman" film was and definitely isn't as fun as last summer's blockbuster, "Spider-Man".

The final scene where Daredevil and the Kingpin have their apocalyptic showdown is very pleasing to the eye and for a moment I felt as if I was watching a movie with a vision.

But then the conclusion came and I realized what I was watching: nothing more than a Ben Affleck vehicle.

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*"The prep look on guys is extremely easy to pull off, wrinkles become a statement and messy hair can be hidden under a knit cap."*

-PATRICK HANNAY

PATRICK HANNAY  
FASHION/POP CULTURE COLUMNIST  
Pat Culture - "Going for a preppy look?"

I'm back, Clarion. Ready, willing, and able to spoon-feed you the latest and greatest in style and sensibility. In this installment I'm going to get down to business and start really talking about current trend and advice on one specific look per article. This time, I'm going for the obvious (and the jugular), the Abercrombie look, aka -- Preppy.

Personally, this isn't my scene. I've tried and it just doesn't look right on me. But I know how to make people look good.

In some cases the straight up preppy look is the best way to go. The main draw of this style is its simplicity and simple patterns.

On girls, this look accentuates their natural body. It's usually tight fitting while not being revealing and trashy.

On guys, the look is flat out sporty, baggy, and in a lot of cases "the only clean thing left."

Even though it's super simple and everything goes with everything, we all know it's crazy expensive. Hold onto something, here we go.

Ladies first, it's only gentlemanly. Girls listen up: if you're working the prep gear, remember to spruce it up with some accessories. Putting on just that American Eagle v-neck cut shirt and the muddy bleach Aeropostale jeans is going to look boring.

This is where your personal style is really going to shine. Clothes are clothes but accessories turn drab to fab.

One of the most accessible accessories is earrings. Go glam with some big star hoops. To give a little more big star appeal, try a pair of middle sized hoops. The important thing with earrings is to never double up big ones if you have multiple piercings in each ear. One larger pair and studs for the rest, break this rule and you're going to look like you're dragging around a scrap heap by your ears.

Rings are good, but only a few and make sure they're not super flashy. For some reason, rings don't mesh well with prep style for girls.

Bracelets are pretty standard issue and it's hard to mess it up so go wild. Necklaces are a great idea as long as they go with the look and don't point directly at your breasts. You have a face for a reason.

Speaking of faces, onto makeup. With most prep looks a nice mild makeup looks perfect, as much as I love girls with a hint of wild in their makeup, it doesn't go over extremely well here. Keep it nice and mellow with flesh tones.

Your turn guys. First tip, the "surfer" prep look is over. Way too many guys have tried or are trying it. Think long and hard about that before you

try to cop the medium length curls and half asleep look. Trust me on this one.

The prep look on guys is extremely easy to pull off, wrinkles become a statement and messy hair can be hidden under a knit cap. In effect it's the easiest look for college guys because it requires almost zero effort. But even within that you can pull off a prep look that takes some effort.

For more of a classy style preppy, think the guys in the Abercrombie ads. That's the high-class prep look, and it involves quite a bit of male primping. You know what I'm talking about: hair gel, cologne and time to pick out stuff that really clicks.

And guys, accessories aren't just a girl thing. Puka shell necklaces, stone fragment chains, different piercings -- it's all good. There really isn't a lot of thought put into the guy preppy look. It's probably the simplest of the looks for guys.

That's pretty much it for a quick skim of the preppy look. The best idea for this style is to keep it simple and cool. While you can inject personal style into this, don't go overboard.

Remember kiddies, above all, it's you wearing the clothes, not the clothes wearing you. It's up to you what you wear, but always remember to keep it real. If you like it, go with it no matter what anyone else says.

Peace, love and style Clarion, I'm done.

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## "Everyone Wants a Call Girl" continues their journey to fitness

by Amy A. Thompson  
Clarion Call Editor-in-Chief  
and Chrissy Meehan  
Clarion Call News Editor

"Spring into Fitness" is helping two Clarion Call girls who have acquired the team name of "Everybody Wants a Call Girl," to change their eating and exercise lifestyles. Here are the often times sad, but true excerpts from their food and health journals.

Dear Food and Health Journal, Chrissy and I drowned our Valentine's Day singlehood sorrows by splitting a large pizza. It was like eating four slices of heaven. Also, it was great to see Chrissy eating something besides ravioli.

Unfortunately I hate to report that I'm still nursing a serious pop (or as some people like to call it--soda) addiction. I'm trying to keep it under control by only having two per day. I know it's killing my kidneys, but I'm not going to deny myself anything and go on a nonstop pop drinking binge.

I also attended a wedding where I had a piece of cake and took pieces home with me. Who can deny themselves butter cream frosting?

At least I'm exercising about five times per week. And even better news is that Chrissy is now acknowledging the Rec. Center's existence. Until next time, -Amy

Dear Health and Food Journal, I did not exercise this week, nor did I eat healthy. However, I did sit in front of my computer for more than an hour bidding on exercise tapes from some guy in Texas. I won too--\$86 for five workout videos and the "Fanny Lifter". Supposedly it is some sort of 14-inch exercise step that trims and tones your fanny. Hopefully I will take the videos and step out of the box and not let them sit in the corner of my room with the rest of my exercise equipment.

As to why I didn't eat healthy I can't say. I just found it difficult to eat the celery instead of the Snickers. Who would actually want too? I did order wings and pizza on two different occasions last week--one because I got a good grade on a test and the other because I recovered from my cold. All the health experts say you have to reward yourself to stay motivated. In my case I am rewarding myself in hopes that I become motivated. Well, hopefully the Texan will send the tapes and the "Fanny Lifter" soon and by next week I will have lost 30 pounds. I believe the phrase is "keep dreaming". -Chrissy

Will Chrissy make it to the Recreation Center? Will Amy switch to diet pop? Stay tuned.



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Call Girls Amy Thompson and Chrissy Meehan pose before beginning the Spring into Fitness program.

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Thanks to all our guys for the Valentine goodies! Love, ΔZ.

Congrats to Erin N. and Denise M. on pinning. Love, Your future Phi Sig Sisters.

Congratulations to our sweetheart, Tim Fabrizio, and thanks for the Valentine's Day present. Love, ΦΣΣ.

### personals

Jared, Happy 3-year Anniversary! I love you so much! Love, Teri.

Only one more week 'til Daytona girls! I can't wait! Love, Teri.

Scott, Thanks for the great week. I'm sure this weekend will be fun too! I love you! By the way, I'm glad we went back. Amanda.

Krista, We will get up the hill eventually. But hey just think of the exercise that we are getting from walking it. Just kidding. Me.

Mike, I'm so happy for you, congratulations on your new job. I knew that you could do it, you just have to put your mind to it. Love, April.

Amanda, Only eight more weeks of you know what. I'm counting down and I can't wait until we hit the end. Me.

Jen, Thursday night should be interesting. Keep Bob on the look out for flying objects. Ky.

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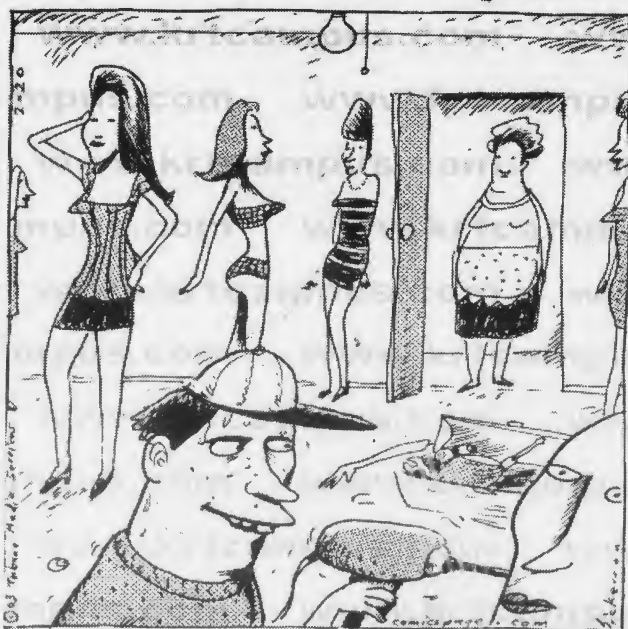


"Stay away from the tap water, kids!"

## DITHERED TWITS by Stan Waling



"Who do I see about eternity leave?"



Timmy's mother was shocked to discover her son had suddenly switched from model planes to runway models.

## ENTERTAINMENT

## Horoscopes

**Aries (March 21-April 20).** Business negotiations are annoying this week. Even though new information may be needed from authority figures, vital communications or messages will be delayed. Some Aries natives may also find that short-term financial decisions are unusually complex. Workable choices will arrive later in the week. Remain patient and avoid public discussions. After Friday, a close friend may request detailed family or romantic advice. Be supportive. Strong opinions are needed.

**Taurus (April 21-May 20).** Wisdom and social diplomacy are strong assets this week. After Tuesday, expect a friend or lover to present an unusual problem for consideration. Family history, conflicting values or complex social disagreements may be on the agenda. Realize that change is unlikely. Respond with caution and wait for signs of acceptance. Thursday through Sunday, love relationships require serious discussion and new emotional rules. Listen to your instincts and ask for more time.

**Gemini (May 21-June 21).** Money and long-term family security require detailed discussion this week. Monday through Thursday, a sudden financial choice or new route to success may arrive. Many Geminis will expand their workplace responsibilities or begin planning a secondary source of income. Listen carefully to the advice of friends. After Friday, a new attraction may be distracting. Passionate encounters are delightful but brief. Stay balanced.

**Cancer (June 22-July 22).** Business partnerships may seem abrupt or strained this week. Pay close attention to established power struggles between authority figures. After midweek, many Cancerians will increase their private knowledge of workplace tactics or long-term corporate agendas. All is well, so not to worry.

**Leo (July 23-Aug. 22).** Work discussions are misleading this week. Even though officials and colleagues are cheerful or optimistic, recent policy changes or workplace improvements may be bothersome. Watch for unexpected emotions or subtle criticisms. Take none of it personally. Tensions will soon be forgotten. After Thursday, attitudes and group opportunities improve. New workplace challenges and social introductions will be worthwhile. Stay open to fast emotional changes.

**Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22).** Over the next few days, romantic seduction will captivate your time and attention. For many Virgos, a new attraction or surprising proposal may soon arrive. Emotional energy is positive and rewarding this week. Trust your instincts and work to expand romantic and social commitments. Some Virgos may also encounter a key announcement from a family member. Watch property documents and financial proposals for valuable clues. Relocation may be a key theme.

**Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23).** Family and romantic pressures are intense before midweek. No lasting effects can be expected, so not to worry. Do, however, watch for lovers and close relatives to strongly disagree concerning schedules, traditional roles or family functions. After Thursday, opinions and attitudes will shift. Key positive influences may include changing group events or public displays of affection. An oddly demanding week. Stay alert and find positive outlets for strong emotions.

**Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 21).** Social messages will be confusing this week. Before Wednesday, expect friends or loved ones to be misinformed or unclear about their priorities. Quick disagreements or group tensions may be amusing. Watch for giddy moments of conflict or fast reversals. For many Scorpios, this unusual social energy will initiate an intense period of romantic increase or new introductions. Private passions will be high. Accept all invitations and watch for subtle changes in key friendships.

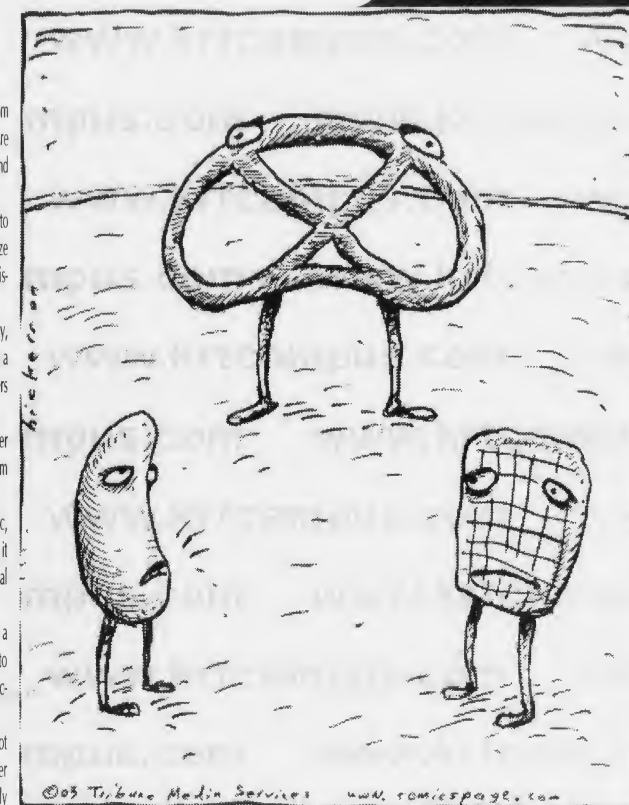
**Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21).** Late Tuesday, a colleague may ask for personal advice or special favors. Remain cautious. Although no long-term affects can be expected, workplace politics may be privately complicated. Expect business conflicts or subtle power struggles to be revealed within the next few days. If possible, avoid public statements or unusual requests. After Thursday, hidden romantic attractions will be made obvious. Don't overreact. Social acceptance may be a key concern.

**Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 20).** Romantic flirtations are extremely distracting this week. Although all is well, do avoid mildly unethical romantic overtures or workplace complications. Over the next few days, private relationships may interfere with important public or business events. Pace yourself and react with polite, calculated gestures. After Friday, watch for a quick flurry of financial information. Past agreements may contain mistakes. Verify all documents before submitting final applications.

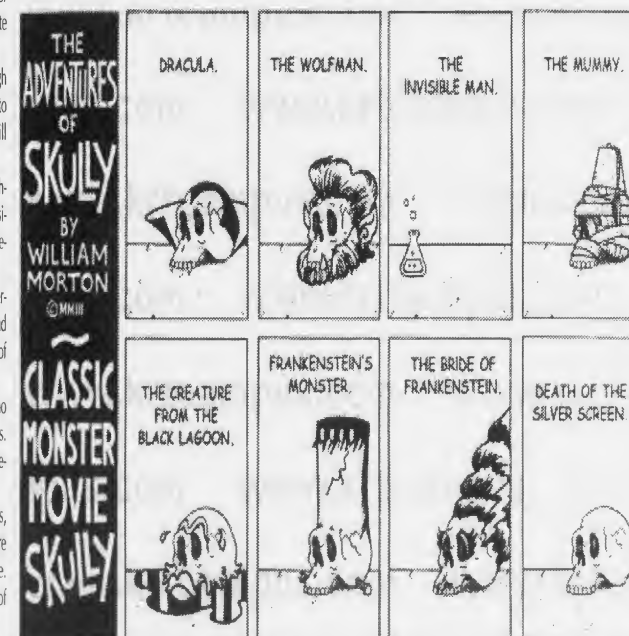
**Aquarius (Jan. 21-Feb. 19).** Early this week, revised work assignments may demand extra concentration. Apply new mental energy to ongoing team problems and all will be well. Some Aquarians will also encounter a series of newly assigned projects. If so, stay alert and expect detailed reports and written proposals to be complicated by faulty numbers for the next three weeks. After Friday, a quick moment of passion may trigger romantic decisions. Carefully consider the feelings of all involved.

**Pisces (Feb. 20-March 20).** Love and long-term relationships will soon be back on track. Late Tuesday, expect close friends to no longer influence the feelings or actions of loved ones. Private romantic promises and new intimacy are strongly accentuated over the next few days. Enjoy the genuine attention of romantic partners and wait for meaningful change. After Friday, unexpected reversals in a recent financial agreement are highlighted. Someone close may have overextended his or her finances. Stay calm.

If your birthday is this week... Private romantic attractions will soon become publicly challenging. Over the next 10 weeks, expect new relationships to demand fast social changes or increased access to your home life. Trust your instincts and react with caution. Before May, emotional promises and fresh romantic proposals may be easily reversed. By mid-June, however, stability and lasting decisions will arrive. Early this summer, watch also for unexpected workplace advancements or job promotions. Ask for new responsibilities. Almost three years of sluggish career ambition is fading.



"We've had a lot of good times, but I feel strangely unfulfilled. I'm breakin' up the party mix."





## Indoor Track members set records at Bucknell

by Julie Evenoski  
Clarion Call Sports Writer

The Clarion University Golden Eagles Track and Field team fared particularly well this last weekend at Bucknell University.

Nineteen schools competed at the 15th Annual Winter Classic Indoor Meet held in Lewisburg, Pennsylvania.

Despite the almost eighteen hour day between traveling and competing, several of the athletes were able to set University as well as personal records.

Junior Jen Boerner broke the out-

door record for the 3,000 meters at this indoor meet with a time of 10:38.42. Jen also had a terrific 10th place finish in the 800 meter run.

Her time was 2:25.31. Sophomore Mel Terwilliger set personal records for the 3,000 meters (10:40.76) and in the 5,000 meters (18:27.89).

Freshman Dan Alderton finished with an impressive 5th place in the 55-meter dash with a time of 6.61. The 500-meter dash is not usually an option to run, but was another event added to the list during this meet. Freshman Susan Despot finished 12th with a time of 1:28.64.

This last weekend's women PSAC qualifiers were: Katie Jarzab (5,000), Mel Terwilliger (3,000 and 5,000), Evelyn Abiola (800), and Jen Boerner (800 and 3,000). The 4 x 400 relay team consisting of Sarah Rodgers, Susan Despot, Jen Boerner, and Evelyn Abiola also qualified for the PSAC championships on March 1-2.

Some more of the men on the track team qualified as well. They include: Dave Duriancik (3,000 and 5,000), Brandon Phillips (55 m), Gerry Smith (800), and Jarrett Williams (200 m).

This Saturday, the Track and Field

team travels to Kent State University to face even tougher competitors.

Those in the field events will be able to improve their heights and distances because the event schedule has them competing earlier in the day.

"At Kent State, because of the better track and intense competition, we will more likely see faster times," said assistant coach Gregg Wade.

With the PSAC conference meet just around the corner, the Track team is looking forward to a great indoor season finish.

## Lady Eagles hit a bump in the road with loss to IUP

by Ron Peters  
Clarion Call Sports Writer

The Clarion Women's Basketball team dropped to 14-9 overall and 4-4 in the conference with a 71-53 loss at IUP last Saturday.

The game was big for both sides. Clarion was looking for revenge after a devastating overtime loss last month as well looking to increase the half game lead over the Indians.

The Lady Eagles trailed 32-26 at halftime and with nine minutes left, were still at a six point deficit.

Just as it was in reach for Clarion to pull ahead, IUP went on an 8-1 run and went up 54-41 and never looked back. IUP swept the season series with the win.

Sophomore Heather Cigich led the way with 18 points and added 11 rebounds. Senior Tameka Washington added 14 points and five rebounds off the bench. Clarion's starters only combined to score 21 of the 53 total points.

"Not taking anything away from Indiana, who played well, but we got away from

our game plan and didn't execute like we know we can," said Head Coach Gie Parsons.

With only four games remaining, there is little room for error on the Lady Eagle's part. The team controls their playoff picture and knowing the drive and determination they have, fans know they won't let it slip away that easily.

"The season is not over yet, we control our own destiny," added Parsons.

The team will play their final home game this season Sunday as they face Lock Haven on "Senior Day".

Clarion University will bid farewell to four seniors when Jen Duhnke, Allison Stodart, Tameka Washington, and Courtney Willman will take the court one last time in Tippin Gym.

These four ladies know that they do not want the season to end without a run in the playoffs.

"The next four games will play a big role in getting to the playoffs, our team will go as far as the senior leadership takes up," said Willman.

## ● This week in sports...



Ben Chandlee/The Clarion Call

The Clarion University Swimming team will attempt to make a big "splash" this weekend at PSAC's. They will compete Thursday, Friday and Saturday for the title. Both the men's and women's teams are strong and prove to be very competitive. A total of 38 men and women will represent Clarion at the meet.

The final men's and women's basketball games will be Sunday at 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. Come out and support both teams as they honor senior members of the teams!

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## Athlete of the Week

Athlete: Rollie Smith

Sport: Men's Basketball

Class: Senior

Position: Guard

Hometown: Cleveland, Oh.



Rollie, a team co-captain, has had quite a successful run as a member of the Golden Eagle basketball team. He reached the 1,000th point mark early on in the season and hasn't looked back since. As a leading scorer for the men, Smith is currently averaging 19.9 points per game along with 4.9 rebounds. He has received PSAC-West Player of the Week honors three times so far this season.

## AN OPINIONATED LOOK ON PITTSBURGH SPORTS

"Pitt has high hopes this season, but they still have some issues to settle."

-BRENT SUTHERLAND

COLUMNIST BRENT SUTHERLAND

The date is January 25. The time is approximately midnight. I find myself at a south Oakland bar, Cumpie's. I am very close to the "black out" stage that would later alter my memory. Before this, I have an off recollection.

I look around the bar and nothing seems peculiar. I check again and realize there is gangly looking man at the bar.

I approach this freakish looking character with suspicion. I had to walk very close to the individual to escape the blurry double-vision.

Sitting at the bar with a beer in one hand and a lit cigarette in the other hand is the Pittsburgh Panthers, 6 foot five, 238 pound forward, Donatas Zavackas.

He is originally from Klaipeda, Lithuania, but attended Saint Vincent-Saint Mary High School in Akron, Oh.

We talked briefly about college basketball. He was a fairly nice guy, but extremely weird and awkward. He mumbles his words with an accent that was nearly unrecognizable. When asked about the Duke loss, he said he didn't even know that they lost.

Zavackas apparently was celebrating his team's 65-64 win over Georgetown earlier that night. With beer and cigarettes? Zavackas lit up several cigarettes that evening.

This strikes me because Pitt is chasing a Final Four this year. They have flirted with the number one ranking several times. In fact, when I met Zavackas, Pitt was ranked number two. However, the roller coaster season continues for Pitt.

Pitt has a chain smoking forward. Brandon Knight, the team's point guard, is shooting a horrid 45 percent from the free throw line. As a team, the Panthers shoot 63.7 percent from the line. For a team that has championship dreams, these numbers will only contribute to an early round loss in the NCAA tournament.

The team has recently shown improvement. Knight broke out of his slump this past Tuesday against Georgetown with a season high 23 points along with six assists. Amazingly, Knight went six for six at the free throw line.

Zavackas played his first game as a reserve this season. He responded with 17 points shooting three of four from beyond the arc. I bet he celebrated with beer and a pack of smokes.

The 82-67 win over G-town was a big win for Pitt. The Panthers were stunned

at Syracuse as the Orangemen and their fans stormed the court despite a last-second half shot that went in for Brandon Knight.

The ruling was that Knight's shot was after regulation ended.

Fast forward to February 9 where the Panthers lost again by two, but this time to Notre Dame.

Another loss last Saturday to Seton Hall gave the Panthers a three game losing skid on the road. The intense weather around D.C. may have helped Pitt end their road game streak.

On Sunday, and again on Monday, the Panthers had to push the team bus out of the snow. Maybe this helped the team's unity. I can imagine Zavackas watching with a beer and cigarette though.

All joking aside, the Panthers have a quality team this year. The brand new Petersen Center has inspired the Panthers.

Julius Page is a sick talent with a 39-inch vertical. His dunks are amazing, but his defense is very underrated.

Carl Krauser has been a pleasant surprise. The "ghetto" point guard from the Bronx plays hard, but with a twist of rawness. Jaron Brown joins, Krauser, Page, and Knight in the backcourt. Brown has had some very clutch plays this season.

The front court features Zavackas, Chevon Troutman, and Ontario Lett. Lett's improved offensive skills have been a huge key to Pitt's success. Also at times, Troutman is Pitt's best overall player.

As a team, the Panthers play a stingy defense that is regarded as one of the best in the nation. Pitt relies on defense to wear down teams. So far this season, it has worked rather well. The Panther possess a record of 18-4 and 8-3 in the Big East.

Pitt has high hopes this season, but they still have some issues to settle. The free throw percentage must increase. This is the one facet of the game that could be fatal for Pitt. Zavackas needs to quit smoking. It's no wonder why he's always winded.

We are approaching "March Madness" in college basketball and Pitt will be a very intriguing team to keep your eye on.

They have an excellent squad defensively with enough offense to take them deep in the tournament.

Can Pitt make the Final Four? Yes. Will Pitt make the Final Four? It's only February, but a team that shoots so poorly from the foul line most likely will not.

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MEN'S BBALL				HOME VS. LHU			AWAY VS. EDINBORO
WRESTLING		AWAY VS. LHU		AWAY VS. V. TECH			
SWIMMING	PSAC'S @ WCU	PSAC'S @ WCU	PSAC'S @ WCU				
DIVING	PSAC'S @ WCU	PSAC'S @ WCU	PSAC'S @ WCU				
INDOOR TRACK			AWAY VS. KENT				

## Clarion students compete in SRU's annual Winter Judo Tournament

by Dr. P-Jobb Andor  
Contributing Sports Writer

Clarion University sophomore, Chris Skrekla (Erie) and graduate student James Johnson (Bradford), a secondary education/science major, recently took gold and bronze finishes at Slippery Rock's Annual Winter Judo Scholastic Tournament.

This tournament attracts collegiate Judoka (Judo students) from colleges and universities throughout Pennsylvania. Other participants come from such places as West Point and Annapolis, Md.

In the tournament, Skrekla, a green belt, won both of his matches by a full point won, also known as Ipon.

In his first match he pinned his opponent and in the second match he won by choking out his opponent. Winning those two matches

secured the gold medal for the 220 pound division.

Skrekla's entire family participated in the event. His mother and brother assisted at the score table. This was the first time an entire family participated in the judo tournament.

The team was founded by head coach Dr. P-Jobb Andor. John Miller is the assistant coach.

Miller, a second degree brown belt, worked as an official at the pools table, matching prospective players and assisted at the score table.

P-Jobb assisted in the tournament set-up and coached and refereed many of the matches.

He is also an executive board member and treasurer of the Eastern Collegiate Judo Association.

If anyone is interested in joining the Hun Judo and Self Defense Program, you are invited to look in and join on Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 7-9 p.m. at Tippin Gym in the wrestling room.

### SPORTS TRIVIA...

Who is Clarion University's winningest head coach?

## Swimmers and Divers head WCU for PSAC's

by Bethany Bankovich  
Circulation Manager

The Golden Eagle Men's and Women's swimming teams travel to West Chester University to compete in the PSAC Conference Championships from Feb. 20-22.

Both men's and Women's teams expect to perform at their peak level, obtaining personal bests and scoring points for the teams. Last year, Clarion finished runner-up in the PSAC to West Chester. A total of 38 athletes will be representing Clarion at the event.

Swimming for the women are Missy Baer, Alyssa Helm, April Johnson, Abby Koch, Katie Zimmer, Bethany Bankovich, Jessica DiLoreto, Julie Fleet, Brandi Smithson, Megan Trimbur, Bethany Turse, Erin Smith, Abby Starsinic, Aimee Weis, Sarah Besecker, Julie Dlugos, Brehan Heebner, and Lauren Kalata.

Representing Clarion on the men's side are Jason Ashe, Ben Chandlee, Brent Cunningham, Mark Morath, Bill Wright, Aaron Bell, Beau Caldwell, Byron Smith, Chris Strauber, Ryan Wiehagen, Aaron Cline, Kevin DeVincenzo, Jeff Kilner, Mike McConnell, Brian Nicholas, Scott Wilson, Mike Chesterfield, Chris Jones, Kevin McCracken and Kyle Wamelink.

The Golden Eagle women have many hopeful finalists and champions for each event.

Baer will specialize in the distance freestyle events such as the 500, 1000, and 1650, along with teammates Dlugos, Besecker, and Smithson.

Smithson will also join Helm and Kalata to take points in the 100 and 200 backstroke events.

DiLoreto is Clarion's top seed in the 100 breaststroke, and will be joined with Koch, Smith, Weis, Zimmer and Johnson to capture places in both the 100 and

200 breaststroke events. Johnson and Koch will also compete in the 400 IM for the Golden Eagles.

Bankovich, Starsinic, and Heebner will join forces to take points in the 100 and 200 fly events as well as the 200 IM.

The sprint and middle-distance freestyle events will be covered by Trimbur, Turse, Starsinic, Smith, Weis and Besecker, all hoping to place high and score points.

The Golden Eagle men have a full pack and depth for all of their events. The distance freestyle events will be held by Nicholas, Wiehagen, Chesterfield and Cline.

Cline will also join up with Wright and Bell for the 200 free. Wright, who won the 50 freestyle last year, will return to regain his crown and compete in the 100 free.

He will be joined by fellow sprinters, Morath, Jones, McCracken and DeVincenzo. McCracken and DeVincenzo will also team up with Wilson and team captain, Ben Chandlee, in the 100 and 200 breaststroke events.

Chandlee will also compete in the 200 IM with McConnell, Wilson and Caldwell. McConnell, Caldwell and Wamelink are expected to score high in the fly events, and both Caldwell and Wamelink will join Strauber, and Smith for high places in the 400 IM.

Strauber joins returning PSAC champion Aaron Bell, along with Smith, Kilner and Jones to score points in the 100 and 200 backstroke events.

This will be the final meet of the season for many of the Golden Eagle swimmers. Thus far, six members of the Men's and Women's teams have qualified for the NCAA Division II National Championship meet.

Hopefully, this meet will provide an opportunity for more to qualify for nationals in March.

### Wrestling

## Golden Eagle squad bids farewell to four seniors

by Beth Bittner  
Clarion Call Sports Writer

The Clarion University Golden Eagles fell short against the #17 ranked Chippewa's of Central Michigan University, 23-14, in this past Sunday's NCAA Division I match.

It was "Senior Day" for the Golden Eagles and the last time they would wrestle in Tippin Gymnasium. Seniors Rad Martinez (133), Jim Perry (149), Eric Mausser (197), and John Testa (Hwt) were honored in pre-match ceremonies.

The match started out at the (184) weight with Eric Spence getting pinned to give the Chippewa's a 6-0 lead over Clarion.

The Golden Eagles came back with power when #12 ranked Eric Mausser (197) won over Brett Faustman 4-0 decision to put the Eagles on the board.

"I will miss wrestling, hanging out with my teammates and most of all competing in front of a crowd," said Mausser after his victory.

Mausser is very proud of his career at

Clarion but would like to finish his career at the NCAA tournament successfully by making it to the podium. His season record has moved to 30-5 and this was his 118th career win.

John Testa (HWT), ranked ninth, won over Central Michigan's Bill Stouffer 13-5 major decision.

This was the 35th win this season with only two losses. Testa has a career record of 126-26 and is tied for third on the all-time Clarion win list with Mark Angle.

At 125 Peter Derstine won over Kyle Stoffer 5-1 decision to put the Golden Eagles on top 10-6.

At 133, Rad Martinez, ranked tenth, won against Jason Borelli 15-5 by major decision.

"Wrestling here at Clarion has improved in my technique and it has opened my eyes to new styles of wrestling" Martinez said, who transferred to Clarion two years ago from Northwest Community College in Wyoming. Rad has a season record of 33-6 and a career record of 90-23.

Central Michigan countered back with

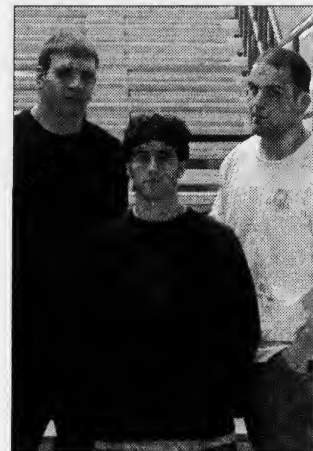
wins at the next five matches. At 141 CMU's Jason Mester beat Frank Edgar 5-2 decision, Ty Morgan of CMU major decided senior Jim Perry 12-2 at 149 this brought Perry's career record to 14-20.

By far the most intense match of the day was between Clarions Jeremy Reitz and CMU's David Bolyard.

In the third period of the match Reitz was ahead of Bolyard 2-1. Bolyard escaped a reversal to tie the match up. But because of his riding time he received one point therefore making him the winner by decision 3-2.

The Golden Eagles finished out the match with losses at both the (165) Brad Anderson of CMU over Clarion's Chris Horning 5-4 decision and (174) Mitch Hancock of CMU over Clarion's Dave Gardner 10-2 major decision.

Clarion has two more matches before closing out this season. The Golden Eagles face off against Lock Haven on Feb. 21, at 7:30 p.m. and the final match will take them to Virginia Tech on Feb. 23 at 1:30 p.m.



Ben Chandlee/The Clarion Call  
Senior wrestlers Eric Mausser, Jim Perry, and John Testa wrestled for the last time in Tippin Gym (senior Rad Martinez, not pictured).



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### 5 on 5 Basketball Results

#### Thursday 2/13/03:

<b>Men's Division:</b>	
Ford Perry 51	Good, Bad, Ugly 39
AT&T LD 59	Big Time 22
Sigma Pi	Winger Forfeit
Prime Tyme 49	JR NBDL 36
Squad Up 45	Out of Shape 29
Ineligibles 55	KDR 37

#### Monday 2/17/03:

<b>Men's Division:</b>	
TGU 50	South 22
Get Down 58	The Shockers 28
MWAB 43	Remix 15

#### Tuesday 2/18/03:

<b>Women's Division:</b>	
Just Necessary 27	2 Burrs 9
<b>Men's Division:</b>	
EMM 46	2 Dirty South 33
Winger 28	Out-O-Shape 26

### 3 Point Contest Champs

Matt Guyton	67% - (20/30)
Deborah Schneider	43% - (13/30)

### Bowling Results:

#### Wednesday 2/12/03:

11 <sup>th</sup> Frame 894	Rolling Roc 815
Mario Bros 1014	GID 782
Liquors 2 878	Roc Heads 839
Ford Perry 981	Good Guyz 920
Depher Do Pi 1070	The Liquors 1006
Pi Eta Zeta 1037	TEKE 2 989
Pinetration 996	Ball Busters 902
Alpha Sig Sig 982	Brunswick 966

#### Thursday 2/13/03:

Raging Rhinos 930	Dispose Hero 849
Pin Pals 1086	Strikers 765
Lunch Box 931	MWAB 931
We Suck 925	69 Girls 796
MosesFreed 1015	Big Lebowski 750

#### Tuesday 2/18/03:

Ford Perry 1166	Ball Bags 986
Wankstas 1035	Hammer G 897
Bdoor babes 1103	Ford Perry S 865
Sig Pi Gold 852	Phi sig kap 2 434
Camel Toes1 1131	Better Guyz 1067
Good Guys 829	NGuilty girlz 823
Vibrators 857	Good Guyz 829
Camel Toes2 1054	Gold Shower 1034
Phi sig kap 1182	Forfeit Win

### Upcoming Events:

**Euchre** - Tourney set for Tuesday, 2/25 @ 9 PM @ the Rec  
**Darts** - Electronic board now @ Rec.  
→New tourney every Wed @ 9:30 PM

### 3 on 3 Volleyball

Leagues will not begin until after winter break (Men, Women, & Co-Rec). We will announce starting dates/game times soon. Thanks for your participation.

### Cross Country Ski Trip

You can still sign up for the trip to Fire Tower in Cooks Forest. We will meet @ Rec Center parking lot at 10 AM. Transportation provided

### Floor Hockey Results

#### Wednesday 2/12/03:

Phi Deltz 5	V Midgets 4
Red Head Kids	I8APIE Forfeit
Sigma Pi 5	KDR 3

#### Tuesday 2/18/03:

KDR 3	Phi Deltz 2
Slangers 5	TKE 4
V Midgets 9	Fusion Frenzy 4



## SPORTS

## Men's Basketball puts another hurtin' on IUP

by Nick Cammuso  
Clarion Call Sports Writer

You're playing in a hostile environment, your leading scorer is having an off night, and the team is laying enough bricks to build a small home.

Not exactly the recipe for basketball success.

Judging from this sequence of events, one would assume that the game was essentially over for the Clarion Men's Basketball team.

But one cannot assume anything, as the Golden Eagles gutted out a 63-58 victory over arch rival IUP.

Though hard to believe, Clarion had not swept the season series since the 1983-1984 campaign. On this night, they made sure that

their trip back to Clarion after playing the Indians wouldn't be another "Trail of Tears."

Despite being down 31-27 at halftime, the team's confidence never wavered.

"There wasn't much concern. We're actually a better road team than at home with an 'us against the world mentality,'" said Assistant Coach Al Modrejewski.

The win improves Clarion's record to 18-5 overall and 7-1 in the conference.

An earlier loss by Shippensburg, coupled with the Clarion victory, ensures the Golden Eagles playoff hopes. This will be their seventh straight PSAC playoff appearance.

Clarion only shot 26 percent from the field, including 21 percent from the three-point range.

Despite the iron being unkind throughout, the Golden Eagles had an extremely balanced attack. While only two players scored in the double figures, every player contributed on both sides of the ball.

"Our defensive intensity compensated for our poor shooting. We forced 24 turnovers and made some big shots down the stretch," added Modrejewski.

Derek Rankin led the charge with 13 points, while Rollie Smith added 11. Chris Kelly and Steve Nesmith narrowly missed a double-double, scoring nine points and hauling down eight rebounds a piece.

Smith, in particular, didn't bring his "A" game to IUP, only making two of 11 shots, but his senior leadership and point guard savvy were put on display with 4:14 left and the game on the line.

Smith grabbed a defensive rebound, raced the ball down the



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Freshmen Terrance Vaughns (23) will be a major part of Clarion's Basketball future.

court and fed forward Nesmith a dazzling, no look, behind the back pass. Nesmith laid the feed and drew a foul which then extended the Clarion lead to four points.

"Rollie is a guy that's had the ball in his hands for four years. He's very even-keel and shows tremendous poise in the clutch. He has ice water in his veins," Modrejewski.

Aside from the spectacular late game action, the Golden Eagles were provided some insurance by Nesmith, Smith and Rankin who nailed some foul shots in the final minute.

Indiana forward Curtis William nailed a three pointer with 55 seconds remaining to cut the Clarion advantage to 58-56.

With time quickly running out, IUP was forced to foul. Rankin proceeded to score three points in the final seconds, making it a two possession game and virtually impossible for the Indians to come back.

The clock ran out ending the game and a rather dubious streak. Fortunately, for the Clarion men, the streak that really matters remains in tact, a trip to playoffs.

The men return home on Sunday in their final home game of the regular season. They will face off against Lock Haven at 3 p.m.

Sunday will also be "Senior Day" where the Golden Eagles will bid farewell to four seniors. Chris Kelly, Steve Nesmith, Derek Rankin, and Rollie Smith will play their final game at Tippin Gym.

Congratulations to Coach Righter for capturing his 250th win as Clarion's Head Coach. He is the winningest head coach at CU.



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Senior Derek Rankin (21) has been a major part of Clarion's Basketball history.

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## Stadium to get lights and artificial turf

by Amy A. Thompson  
Clarion Call Editor-in-Chief

One hundred thousand dollars from the Special Projects Fund, will be used as a down payment in order to put purchase artificial turf and lighting for Clarion University's Memorial Stadium.

The anticipated total cost of artificial turf and lighting is \$633,000. The projected total cost of turf is \$473,000 while \$160,000 is the estimated cost of lighting.

After the down payment, the CSA board of directors has committed approximately \$63,000 per

year in conjunction with a loan for the next 10 years at a 4.85 percent interest rate.

The Special Projects Fund is made up of profits from the University Book Center, Lee Krull, manager of the student association, said.

According to Krull, the board of director's commitment will not affect book center prices.

"The board of director's controls the financial affairs of the Clarion Student's Association, except for the Student Activity Fee (\$105 per semester per full-time student), which remains in the control of student senate," Krull explained.

"The percentage of mark-up has not changed for years, and we have no plans to change mark-up," Krull added.

Krull also explained the CSA board of director's gained control of book center revenues when the corporate board was formed eight years ago. When the board of director's was formed, the book center wasn't making money and anything the book center did make went back into the book center, Krull said.

An increase in enrollment and cutting operating costs helped the book center to acquire additional revenue, Krull said.

"Every year, the board of director's determines where book store money goes," Krull said.

There is approximately \$500,000 in the Special Projects Fund.

An advisory committee consisting of students, faculty, community members and members of the faculty senate athletic subcommittee were involved in evaluating the need for artificial turf and lighting.

An important issue in deciding to purchase the artificial turf and lighting stems from the university's inability to recognize club sports, Mr. Harry Tripp, vice president for student and university affairs explained.

"It's always been a facility issue for us," Tripp said.

Tripp said approximately eight acres of land located by the Paul Weaver Municipal Park was donated to the university, and the university researched turning the donated acreage into playing fields.

However, Tripp said research showed that turning the acreage into playing fields proved to be "costly."

Before student senate can recognize club sports, the university must be able to provide a facility for them, Tripp explained.

Another issue in the purchase of turf and lighting is stadium use.

According to Tripp, the stadium is only used five times a year for athletic events and 10 times a year for athletic practices.

"The stadium could be used almost non-stop," Tripp said.

In addition to club sports and athletic teams, the marching band could also use the field for practice. The marching band uses part of the stadium parking lot for practices, Tripp explained.

If the marching band uses the football stadium, then more parking spaces could be used for stu-



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## National Condom Month



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Laura Frost, sophomore elementary education major, and Ryan Brundage, sophomore elementary education major, were promoting ways to have a "safer spring break" Wednesday, Feb. 26 in the Gemmell Rotunda.

dent parking, said Tripp.

Neighboring school districts have expressed an interest in renting the facility for high profile athletic events and festivals.

In a letter to the CSA Board of Director's, Clarion Area School District Superintendent William Kaufman, Ed.D. wrote, "If this proposal becomes a reality, the Clarion Area School District officials will want to hold high school playoff games on the all-

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## Public Safety Blotter

The following is a brief synopsis of criminal investigations conducted by Public Safety for the month of February. All information was found on the Public Safety web page.

\*On Feb. 20, a bomb threat was found after having been written on a wall in a restroom in Stevens Hall.

\*On Feb. 25 at 11:45 p.m., university police were dispatched to the third floor area of Campbell Hall to investigate the smell of marijuana coming from one of the rooms. Officers did detect the smell of marijuana and charges are pending Erie lab results.

\*A brake light was broken out of a vehicle parked in Lot 8 between Feb. 19 - Feb. 23.

\*On Feb. 21, university police were dispatched to the fifth floor of Nair Hall at 1:39 a.m. for a male making a disturbance on Feb. 21. Christopher Scott, 19, of 113 Stonewood Dr., Bethal Park, Pa., was cited for Underage Consumption and possession.

\*On Feb. 21, university police observed a male walking on Wood St. in front of Admissions carrying beer at approximately 2:06 a.m. A Shawn Curtis Aughenbaugh, 20, of 115 Grant St., Dubois, Pa., was cited for Underage Consumption and possession. University police seized four Busch beer bottles that were in the actors jean pockets.

\*On Feb. 21, university police were dispatched to a room in Wilkinson Hall where a resident was in possession of a bottle of Vodka and possible marijuana and paraphernalia.

\*On Feb. 20, an unknown person pulled the fire alarm on the fifth floor of Wilkinson Hall.

\*Charges were filed against Kenneth Ameigh, 19, of Campbell Hall for Drug Paraphernalia after results came back from Erie Crime Lab.

\*On Feb. 17, a staff person reported vandalism to her office door in the basement of Campbell Hall.

## Bomb threats under investigation

by Chrissy Meehan  
Clarion Call News Editor

Four buildings were closed Thursday, Feb. 20 because several written bomb threats were found.

One threat was found in a bathroom in Stevens Hall making reference to Stevens and Marwick-Boyd Fine Arts Building.

A short time later a second threat was found on a bathroom wall in Tippin Gymnasium warning of a possible bomb in the building.

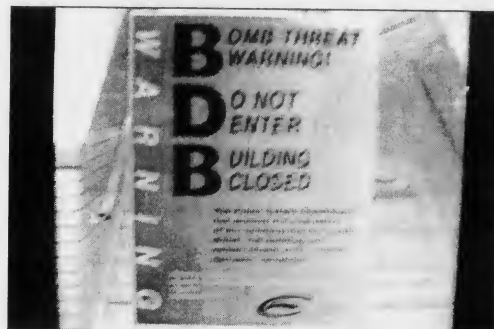
All four buildings were evacuated and searched by Public Safety as well as outside law enforcement. The Pennsylvania State Police provided a bomb-sniffing police dog.

All classes held in Stevens and Marwick-Boyd were cancelled and resumed on Friday, Feb. 21.

According to a press release distributed at a press conference held on Thursday, Feb. 20, Dave Tedjeske, director of Public Safety said, "Given the climate of threats on the national and international scene, it was important to take extra caution in the investigation of these threats."

Public Safety was assisted by Clarion Borough Police, Clarion County Sheriff's Office and police from Edinboro, Indiana University of Pennsylvania and Slippery Rock universities.

Public Safety also worked



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Signs forbidding entrance were posted on the four buildings that were evacuated due to bomb threats on Feb. 20. No bombs were found in any of the buildings.

with the FBI and PEMA (Pennsylvania Emergency Management Agency).

An earlier bomb threat was reported by a student on Thursday, Feb. 13 who found the threat in a men's restroom in the Gemmell snack bar area. The threat didn't make reference to any specific building, but did state the date of Feb. 20.

Public Safety investigated the threat and notified the FBI in Pittsburgh. The building was not evacuated because there was no evidence of a credible threat.

Tedjeske said Public Safety has no leads as of yet.

"We've received no information at all," said Tedjeske.

Although there are currently no suspects in the case, Public

Safety does have evidence.

"We've collected some physical evidence and are working with other agencies on it," said Tedjeske.

Above all, students were affected the most from the threats.

"I thought they (the threats) were taken a little too lightly at first and then when the second one was found they (Public Safety) were all running around," said Amanda Gerner, a senior secondary education and history major.

"I think it's a childish prank and I hope they find who did it," said Steve Wagner, a junior computer science major.

Anyone with information regarding the threats are asked to call Public Safety at 393-2111.

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weather surface."

Tripp said the university is anticipating \$10,000 to \$20,000 in profits each year from renting the field. The renting revenues will be put toward the cost of the loan, Tripp said.

Tripp also said purchasing the artificial surface is cost effective because money is spent each year on repairing, re-sodding, fertilizing and striping the grass field.

A reduction in athletic injuries served as a factor in the decision for the artificial turf.

In a letter drafted from Dr. Anthony Vega, chair

of the faculty senate athletic subcommittee, "Studies indicate that these fields are effective towards a reduction in injuries as compared to other artificial surfaces. In fact, field related injuries on rubber filled fields approximate natural grass surfaces."

The project is pending the approval of President Diane Reinhard, the university, and community, Tripp said.

The project will also have to go through the university bidding process and engineering approvals.

## NEWS

# CSA board grants \$80,000 to Campus Fest

by Amy Thompson  
Clarion Call Editor-in-Chief

The CSA board of directors granted a one-time \$80,000 allocation from the Special Projects Fund for Campus Fest.

"The \$80,000 is to subsidize what they feel they can't cover in costs," Mr. Harry Tripp, vice president for student and university affairs, said.

The anticipated total cost of Campus Fest is \$167,000, Tripp said.

The remaining \$87,000 is going to be covered through ticket sales and food vendor fees, said Dr. Jeffrey Waple, director of Campus Life.

According to Tripp, Campus Fest coordinators are anticipating Campus Fest to generate \$140,000.

Money made from Campus Fest will be put into the Special

Campus Fest account for next year, Tripp explained.

According to Jamie Bero, university activities board adviser, UAB's concerts normally don't make profits because they do not charge expensive ticket prices.

"We will never break even on a concert in Tippin Gymnasium," Waple said. "We have a chance at the stadium."

At Tuesday night's meeting, Lee Krull, manager of the student association, asked what would happen if the remaining costs for Campus Fest were not covered through ticket sales.

"Who is going to pick up the tab?" Krull asked.

Waple reassured board members that they would make money from Campus Fest because the venue (Clarion University's Memorial Stadium) presents the opportunity for more people to attend. He also said

*"The \$80,000 is to subsidize what they feel they can't cover in costs."*

-HARRY TRIPP

he's already been receiving phone calls requesting tickets for the concert.

"Is it a risk? Of course it is," Waple told *The Clarion Call*.

"The CSA board would be responsible for addressing any shortfalls on budgeted ticket sales," said Ron Wilshire, assistant vice president for university relations.

Campus Fest is an idea born from a student senate retreat last September in which senators brainstormed to try to develop

"Clarion University specific traditions," Waple said.

"I think this is what we're looking for," said student senate President Mike Phillips.

Campus Fest is also a way to bring "big name groups" to the campus, Tripp said.

Campus Fest is scheduled for Sunday, May 4 through Saturday, May 10, the week before Clarion University finals.

Campus Fest will begin with a concert at Memorial Stadium featuring three different acts including, The Roots, The Clarks, and Rascal Flatts. Food vendors such as Chartwell's and Quaker Steak and Lube are anticipated to be present at the event.

The Roots' asking price to perform is \$35,000. The Clarks charge \$15,000 to perform, and Rascal Flatts charge, \$40,000.

The following Monday, May 5, Comedian Dave Chappelle is

slated to perform in Tippin Gymnasium. Chappelle's cost to perform is \$35,000.

The rest of the week will feature blood drives, inflatable carnival games, as well as a student recognition ceremony and a banquet for representatives from the 120 recognized student organizations.

"It's important to note this is a program that is student driven and student developed," Waple said.

Campus Fest is being coordinated with the help of students representing student senate, university activities board, black student union, IntraFraternity Council, Panhellenic Council, fraternities, sororities, and inter-hall council.

The Special Projects Fund is made up of a portion of revenues from the University Book Center.

## Student senate turns down \$11,000 motion from UAB

by Sharvil Desai  
Clarion Call student senate reporter

Student senate voted (0-17-2) to withhold \$11,000 in requested funding for a concert series proposed by the University Activities Board (UAB) Concert Committee.

The UAB Concert Committee planned to hold a six-week long series this semester with multiple artists performing different types of music from around the local area.

The concert series would incorporate different styles of music every Tuesday night for six weeks. They would include country, rap, rock and punk music.

In particular, the Street Punk groups - the Penguins and Punchline would perform as well as the country music act Chandlers.

Student senator Amy Cohen was

one of the senators who voted against the motion.

"The reason I failed the motion was because the bands that were selected were not representative of the entire campus," said Cohen.

The committee was in deficit prior to this semester and so can not fund its own concerts this semester.

"There is no money in the UAB concert budget to do anything," said Dr. Jeffrey Waple, director of the office of campus life.

A key reason the concert series failed to gain acceptance was that it was proposed to be free to all students.

Senators were quick to question such a procedure and pointed out that a free concert could mean an overwhelmingly large audience in the relatively small Multi-Purpose Room in the Gemmell Student Center.

The UAB Concert Chairperson

Ryan Baptiste replied that concerts would be free in order to build an audience that may not be willing to pay money otherwise. Non-students may have been charged a \$5 fee.

In addition, the Baptiste said the attempt to make the concerts free was to so people could enjoy the music.

Even so, student senate demonstrated that the concerts would have to reject students if the audience became too large.

According to Waple, the Multi-Purpose room can hold 700 people in a theater style.

"That would be the max," said Waple. "Six hundred and fifty would be more realistic."

Waple also believes the concerts should not be held during the week.

"I think it would have been a better presentation if they had them over the weekend," said Waple.

## March Blood Drives for the American Red Cross

March is National Red Cross Month and High School Blood Drive Month. Several schools in Clarion County are working toward the scholarship the Red Cross awards if the school has two blood drives a year and meets their goal of productive units. Plan to donate and support the schools' efforts in your area. All blood types are in urgent need at this time, so give the gift of life.



Monday, March 3 - Clarion Limestone High School 9-3

Friday, March 7 - Clarion High School 8:30-1:30

Thursday, March 13 - Union High School 8:30-2:30

Friday, March 14 - Keystone High School 10-4

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# C.U.P. students face the reality of war

Michael Patton  
Contributing writer

As spring edges closer, much of the student body as well as staff and faculty have thoughts of finals, graduation and a much anticipated summer vacation.

This time of the year always seems to brighten campus faces as the snow begins to melt and the long winter tension begins to ease.

With finals being the last obstacle during the spring term, a few selected students have much more to ponder as the semester moves forward. For Jermaine Cornelius and Justin Marvin, both enlisted with the Army National Guard, the reality of war continues to be a focus of thought.

According to USA Today, troops are already in training on the borders of Iraq and more are preparing in the U.S. The chances of not going to war are wearing bleak.

Civilians in the northern half of Kuwait have been evacuated with more than 75,000 U.S. soldiers in training there. While President Bush strives for resolution and searches for support from other

countries, Iraq continues to be uncooperative in their efforts to disarm.

Justin Marvin, an E-4 Specialist, is a freshman biology major. He is in his second year of a six-year term with the Reserves. Although Marvin is proud to be serving his country, he is disturbed with the idea of indefinitely putting off school to go to war.

Marvin isn't scared though. "I am serving my country. That's what I signed up to do," said Marvin. "I am confident we can do the job."

One weekend a month Marvin accompanies his Reserve unit in Oil City where more recently they have been checking inventory, should they receive the command to go on active duty. In addition to this, Marvin also trains as a Paladin (tank) driver.

Jermaine Cornelius, also a specialist with the Army National Guard, has served four years as a turret mechanic. In preparation for war, Cornelius has already turned over power of attorney to his family and has had a will drafted.

Feeling much the same way as

Marvin, Cornelius is not enthusiastic with the thought of putting off school and leaving family and friends. He believes his commitment he made to his country comes first.

Cornelius is a sophomore communication major. As a turret mechanic with his Reserve unit, he repairs the top portion of tanks. Tanks will play a vital role if war should take place in Iraq and in order for a Reserve unit to be deployed, the unit must have 14 tanks. Since Jermaine's unit only has 12, his orders are indefinitely delayed until two other tanks arrive - a situation that could change at any time.

With the ever changing status of war shifting daily, it is difficult for students such as Marvin and Cornelius to plan ahead. With as little as a 48-hour notice, Reservists have a short time to say their goodbyes to family and friends.

"My mother is worried, but she is getting relaxed," said Marvin. "She knows if I gotta go I gotta go."

Regardless of what schoolwork needs to be done or what person-

al commitments have been made, Reservists will have to report under the timeline that is established for them.

Many Clarion students are grateful for students like Marvin and Cornelius.

"It's very loyal of them," said Rayna Kohler a freshman communication sciences and disorders major. "I hope nothing happens to them and they return safely with a prominent future."

Sophomore Elementary Education/Special Education major Ashlie Beard understands how much these students are giving up.

"I don't like the idea of war, but

I think it's admirable for them to take a break from their education to fight for us," said Beard.

The Feb. 25 issue of The Derrick reported that most recently the 99 Regional Support Command's 319 Engineer Company in Butler received its orders on Monday, Feb. 24 to report to the mobilization site in Fort Lee, Va.

Once the unit arrives in Virginia, it is more likely they will be moved near Iraq to continue training for war. With the first Reserve unit receiving orders so close to home, others are beginning to wonder who will be called next.

## Students are cautioned when traveling during spring break

by Lisa Covington  
Clarion Call Staff Writer

Where will you be going for your winter break? If you are going to Cancun, like most college students are during this time of year, the Secretary of State, Colin L. Powell suggests a few things for students to keep in mind when traveling abroad.

According to the Bureau of Consular Affairs of the Department of State, every year there more than 2,500 Americans are arrested in another country, one out of three of which are drug charges.

Many students are subject to victimization because they are unaware of particular laws in the countries they are visiting. For example, in one country a drug may be legal but in a neighboring country it may not be, this includes prescription drugs.

"I have no reason to leave the U.S. Here we are free, in other countries you are under different laws, they usually speak a different language and you are in [another country's] custody and there is nothing you can do about it," said Janis Gabblay sophomore elementary education major.

It is and individuals responsibility to know the laws of the locations he or she is visiting before arriving. In the Bahamas, Jamaica, Mexico, the Philippines, and other countries, there are strict drug charges which require a mandatory jail sentence for anyone who has even the smallest

amount of marijuana or cocaine.

Several countries have this law in place and this type of sentence in many locations can be at least seven years.

"I would keep track of my surroundings and know the country's ways before arriving," said Corrin McManus, a freshman, anthropology major.

Learning more about the country you are anticipating on visiting is key to learning about several things, including that area's economy and political situations. Reading the Consular Information Sheet provides information on each country such as regulations, crime and security circumstances and the location of the U.S. Embassy. Students should know where the United States Embassy is upon arrival in case of an emergency.

For women who travel abroad alone, there is some information that may be helpful, in addition to those noted previously. Leave behind an itinerary and a copy of your passport identification, a list of where you plan to stay and have directions of the locations you plan to visit before arriving.

Keep in mind that you may need traveler's insurance if your health care coverage does not apply overseas. Individuals with a health condition or a pregnancy, should be aware that if he or she is undergoing complications, it could be hours, if not more, for medical assistance.

For more information students are encouraged to visit <http://travel.state.gov>.

## Student senate

# Student senate allocates funds to three campus organizations

by Sharvil Desai  
Clarion Call student senate reporter

Student senate voted to allocate money to three student organizations at Monday night's meeting - the Vizart Club, the Association for Computing Machinery and the Society for the Advancement of Management.

In a 15-3-1 vote, the Vizart Club was allocated \$2,284 to support the organization's needs.

The Vizart Club is a visual arts organization that promotes artwork such as paintings and ceramics among club participants.

This is done through open studios, by bringing in artists from outside of the university and by community involvement activities such as staging a crafts workshop for elemen-

tary students where they can decorate artwork designed by the club.

Vice President of the Vizart Club, Rachel Loheyde, said that the club gives students a "chance to show their artwork, be creative and get rewarded for that."

Despite the funding Vizart received and due to the broad spectrum of activities the club participates in both locally and nationally, allocations made to the club may not be sufficient. The club is looking into separating into two distinct clubs per recommendations made by student senate.

The Association for Computing Machinery (ACM) was also funded by student senate. In a 13-6-0 vote, \$800 was allocated to the ACM for a conference that select members of the association will be attending.

The ACM is a campus organization that has its roots at the national level and is a society which centers around computer technology. The ACM provides students around campus, among other things, with computer related aid such as floppy disks and affordable computer memory upgrades.

In addition, the Clarion University chapter of the ACM takes part in national competitions against such notable computer science institutions such as Carnegie Mellon. This year the ACM will be competing in Quebec, Canada.

In another move, student senate allocated \$3,786 to the Society for the Advancement of Management in a 18-1-0 vote.

This funding will aid the organization in their participation in a case-studies competition to be held later in the



Tara McPherson/Clarion Call

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The Society for the Advancement of Management is an organization that is comprised of business professionals, students and their advisors. The organization originally wanted 10 people to attend the competition, but student senate only funds for six people maximum.

## The 60 Second Stress Reducer

I'm not going to tell you to "exercise more, improve your diet and get more rest." You don't need more on your list of "things to do." Besides, you'll just feel more stressed if you don't do it. So here's a tip that doesn't add to your "do" list, because you can do this while walking across campus, while sitting in class and before you get up in the morning. I call it "the 60-second meditation" or "the personal check-in." Here's how it goes:

### For 60 seconds:

- \*Practice coming down out of your head.
- \*Notice your body - relax those shoulders, your brow, your gut.
- \*Take 1 to 3 full, slow breaths.
- \*Feel the ground under your feet and/or your butt in the seat.
- \*Make the world go away and just be with yourself.
- \*Notice the control you have of this vessel that carries you around and gets you through your day.
- \*Notice if you are more relaxed.
- \*Take one more rich, full breath and come back to the environment outside yourself.

Your success of this exercise depends on how stressed you are and how often you practice it. The more often you do this (and make up your own version) the more it will become yours and available to you when you need it most (it's a great exercise before beginning a test.) Good luck!

-Kay King, Counselor, Department of Counseling Services

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## Indiana University of Pennsylvania

# Chandler's mysteries are revealed

by Liz Peglow  
Clarion Call Staff Writer

We've all done it. We've all walked into Chandler Dining Hall and grieved about the selection or variety of food available. Ever wonder what really goes on at Chandler?

More than 80 employees staff Chandler Dining Hall. These workers prepare food, plan meals, supervise the staff and hold a number of other positions. Approximately \$20,000 is spent each week on food at Chandler according to Director of Dining Services Jeff Gauger.

Not only does Chandler work to feed the students three meals a day, but it also has a catering department according to Executive Chef Randy Shook. The catering department provides food for various campus and community activities including the catering of the concession stand at

football games. Bakery workers also labor through the night to provide baked goods for Chandler and Riemer Snack Bar as well.

Knowing how much food to prepare relies on records of how much was consumed in the past, how close the university is to a break, if there is any sort of admissions tour and the current weather conditions. All leftovers are thrown away. Shook says, "We prepare food in small batches. Everything you see has been made within the last half hour."

Foods requiring refrigeration are stored according to their type in large refrigeration units. Dairy, meats and vegetables are just some of these units. The temperature of the units is checked every half hour. During the night, the thermometers are wired to the McEntire Maintenance building where an alarm will sound if the temperature falls above or below what is required.

Food items are placed in a six-week cycle. Some items such as pizza, french fries and hamburgers are in Chandler's contract with the university. These must always be served. Thus, students see repetition in food selection.

There are numerous ways for students to get more of what they want in the cafeteria. The "Let's Talk" board is found at each entrance. It is a dry erase board for students to write down their requests and suggestions. Comment cards are also available on each side of the dining hall.

According to Gauger, these cards have quite a big impact. They are based heavily on how many students comment on one particular item. Although all student requests are considered, Chandler just cannot provide some things, whether it's because of their contract or something that is just not supplied by their provider. The Food and Housing committee also meets every two weeks in Gemmell. This group works to cater to students' requests.

Many changes have been made to Chandler within the last couple of years. In 1999, the cafeteria changed from the traditional line style you would find in high schools to a food court style of serving. Menutainment, the cafeteria's display cooking special, the Terra Ve vegetarian line and the rotating deli special have also been added to Chandler's daily

menu offerings. The cappuccino machine holds three different selections. French vanilla and hot chocolate are always offered and the third selection changes often to provide variety.

Eating healthy isn't easy for college students, especially those who rely on the cafeteria for their meals. In addition to the fries, hot dogs, and ice cream that most students opt for, the cafeteria supplies a given number of proteins, carbohydrates and vegetables every day. Most students choose to eat more unhealthy dishes. "For every batch of vegetable dishes we serve, we serve about five batches of fries," says Gauger. In addition, most of the comment cards submitted are requesting some type of junk food.

Although the balancing of meals is the responsibility of each individual, Gauger says, "It's really a challenge because everything must be cooked by steam, deep fryers, or on the grill. There are no stoves."

Chandler contracts out a dietician to help students with special dietary needs. Beth Oliver consults with students over their prescribed diets to help select the best meal options.

Oliver, Shook, Gauger and Director of Residence Dining Christina Clinger offer some tips for eating healthier in Chandler Dining Hall.

- \*Eat more fruits and vegetables and use the salad bar.
- \*There are no good or bad foods as long as they are consumed in moderation. This simply translates into varying the things you eat.
- \*Watch portion size.
- \*Oliver says, "It takes twenty minutes for your stomach and brain to realize you are full." Eat slowly.
- \*Drink juice or milk rather than soft drinks that contain excess calories. Currently the most popular beverage consumed at Chandler is Mountain Dew.
- \*Watch how much butter, margarine, gravy and other condiments you are using.



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## OPINION



"Warm, sunny Florida would be like heaven to me now, after weeks of cold and snowy Clarion weather."

-CYNDI THOMPSON

EDITORIAL, CYNDI THOMPSON  
"Spring Break"

Ah, it's that time of year again...spring break!

This is the time when we get more than a week's worth of freedom from class, homework, meetings, and projects.

Though some of us are stuck at home working to earn those badly-needed extra bucks, the lucky ones are heading off to places like California, Florida, and Ocean City. Or, some completely insane people I know, are off to Niagara Falls, Canada.

I also have been considering taking off to some exciting place for the break, and have been contemplating the "perfect" escape spot.

The first to pop in my head was Cancun, Mexico, known to some as the "spring break capital of the world" and home to part of

MTV's "Spring Break" special.

The beautiful beaches and never-ending parties certainly are appealing.

With airlines fighting over dwindling customers these days, the plane tickets would be cheap, leaving more to spend on a nice hotel or at one of the hundreds of shopping areas in Cancun. However, the hassle of exchanging money and passing through customs seemed just too much to handle on my only vacation of the semester, so I moved on to my next idea: Daytona Beach.

Warm, sunny Florida would be like heaven to me now, after weeks of cold and snowy Clarion weather.

Daytona Beach would be only a short flight (or, if I were to be particularly adventurous, about

an 18-hour drive).

The scenery is beautiful, with tons of sightseeing and attractions to pack into a fun-filled week on the beach. Not to mention, I wouldn't even have to change time zones.

While considering Florida, I came across another great idea: a cruise! Based on advanced-booking prices on the Carnival Cruise Line, you can get a decent cruise for about \$400 + tips for the waiters and staff.

Oh, and don't forget spending money. I personally was attracted to the "Eastern Caribbean Tour" of San Juan, St. Thomas and St. Maarten. Exotic places have always attracted me - I'm excited by the people, scenery, and lifestyle of the locals. How exciting!

I'd just have to remember to take some Dramamine to soothe that seasickness.

So, with spring break right around the corner, what is my decision? After consulting with the checkbook and credit card balance sheet, I discovered I do not have the funds to go to ANY of these wonderful places.

In fact, I barely have gas money to even make it home. So I will be one of the earlier mentioned "unlucky" ones who have to go home and work. Oh well,

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"Most men believe a real man is genetically engineered to instinctively know how to put together a deluxe four tiered entertainment center with sliding glass doors."

-CHARLOTTE MCCONNELL

FREE PRESS, C. MCCONNELL  
"Remote Control Wars"

In my opinion, the biggest difference between men and women has nothing to do with biological traits - it's all about the remote control.

These are some comments I've heard from the man of my house regarding the remote control:

1. "I can't change the channel - I don't know where the remote is." (Men forget there are buttons on the television that *actually* work.)
2. "No, I don't want to use the remote right now... I just want to know where it is!" The following comment is made as dinner is getting cold and he's overturning couch cushions and rummaging through magazines.

Of course, another obvious difference is the way men and women view directions - any kind of directions.

I admit there may be an infrequent exception to the rule, but *most* men ignore the directions that come with any purchase that requires assembly. I don't know why. Nobody knows why.

Men seem to think it's beneath them to have to actually refer to the booklet that the company spent a lot of money on, in which an expert will tell them how to put something together.

Most men believe a real man is genetically engineered to instinctively know how to put together a deluxe four tiered entertainment center with sliding glass doors.

After about six hours of frustration, the man is usually sufficiently weakened and will allow his wife to read the step-by-step directions and put the thing together for real.

How about asking for directions when a man and a woman are lost?>

In most cases, a woman will stop at a garage or a safe-looking store and ask for directions. For some reason, when a man is in an identical situation, a switch kicks on and he turns into Christopher Columbus, sailing across an ocean of interstate highways to find a shorter route to the Spice Islands - on his own, thank you very much.

Also high on the list of differences between men and women is the matter of filling ice cube trays. This whole topic can be summarized by simply saying - "Men don't fill ice cube trays."

If there is one cube left in the whole tray, they will shove it back into the freezer because it's not empty. For Pete's sake. You can't waste a whole ice cube, can you? Don't waste your time trying to change your man's view on this - it doesn't work, trust me. I don't know why.

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Free Press Clarion University contemplates the differences between males and females, from Page 7.

Another major difference in male/female perception can be demonstrated by how each reacts to seeing an item on the floor that doesn't belong on the floor.

Usually, a woman will pick it up while a man will step over it – or trip over it and then keep going on his way to empty the ice cube tray.

If you ask your husband why he didn't pick up his shoes that he's just tripped over twice, he'll tell you he wants them in the middle of the living room

floor so he can find the shoes when he needs them.

This is the same man who can identify every car ever made as they pass you on the highway and quote you the sticker price, miles per gallon and engine specs. He can't remember where his shoes are if he can't see them. I don't know why.

If you want to read a terrific, no-nonsense article that explains the biological differences in the male and female brains – and why we process information and often see things

differently, go to <http://www.epub.org.br/cm/n11/mente/einstein/cerebro-home.html> and read the article written by Renato M.E. Sabbatini, Ph.D., "Are There Differences between the Brains of Males and Females?"

I'll read it later – after I fill up the ice cube trays.

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"I want you to know that your voice was heard and the guidelines in the policy reflect the suggestions made to the student senate."

-MIKE PHILLIPS

STUDENT SENATE  
PRESIDENT'S FORUM

As you may already be aware, student senate recently passed two policies that the senate has been working on all year. These policies will affect all Clarion University recognized student organizations.

The first policy involves line itemizing budgets for all CSA funded organizations. This has been a goal of the senate for the last few years; I am very excited about this change and believe that it will make a positive impact on the budgeting and appropriations process for years to come.

The second policy recently approved by the senate outlines the rights and responsibilities of all university recognized organizations. This policy details the benefits associated with being a recognized student organization of Clarion University, and it also further describes what is expected of all organizations on a continuing basis.

The process of bringing these policies to a student senate vote was long and gradual. We proposed an initial draft, gathered feedback, and finally fine-tuned it

into the draft passed by senate.

Many people contributed to the creation and modification of these policies.

I want to personally thank the many students and advisers of various student organizations on campus who attended our round-table discussions and public meetings to express your suggestions, and concerns, and/or support for these policies.

I want you to know that your voice was heard and the guidelines in the policy reflect the suggestions made to the student senate.

I want to encourage all students to continue to be involved in student senate's everyday business. I hope these policies will bring positive change, also while promoting more campus involvement in student government.

As the semester continues and winter break is approaching I want to make all students aware that the student senate election process will soon be beginning.

Applications for the 2003-04 student senate will be made avail-

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#### LETTERS AND EDITING POLICY

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able the week after break, on March 14 in 269 Gemmell.

If you are a hard-working, unbiased, honest person and you want to be the voice of Clarion University students, I want to encourage you to run for office. So take the initiative and get involved and be the "driving voice" of Clarion University.

The budget packets for next year's student activity fee appropriation are now available in the

CSA Business Office, room 123 Gemmell.

Budgets will be due at 4 p.m. on March 14, 2003. If your organization needs any help or consultation in preparing a budget please contact the student senate office, x2318, the appropriations committee would be pleased to assist any organization who needs help.

As one final note, I would just like to say that comments and

suggestions are always welcome. I would recommend attending our public meetings, held at 7:30 p.m. every Monday in room 246 Gemmell, or stop by the office or call anytime.

If your suggestion isn't heard, we can't do anything about it! So please get involved!

The author is the Clarion University Student Senate President. He is a senior finance major.

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maybe next year I'll have funds to go on an exciting, exotic getaway.

As for now, between asking, "How can I help you?" every 10 seconds, I wish everyone a safe and happy break - no matter what you're doing!

The author is a junior communication major.

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by: Tara McPherson

What are your plans for Winter Break?



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"Working and taking the PRAXIS test."



NICOLE AUGUSTINE  
Comm./Marketing  
Freshman

"I'm going ice fishing."



JIM MCCONNELL  
Elem. Ed.  
Junior

"Classroom observations and staying in cold Western PA."



MONICA ROSENBERGER  
Elem./Sp. Ed.  
Senior

"Shopping and relaxing."



MATT HOESLY  
Sports Management  
Junior

"Spending quality time with my family."



ERIK WILLIAMS  
Communication  
Senior

"Going to Florida or to see Jerry Springer."

## LIFESTYLES

## Theatre Review

# "Peter Pan" soars, Captain Hook stumbles

by Amanda Cackowski  
Clarion Call Staff Writer

In a world where war is looming and classes are cancelled because of bomb threats, the production of "Peter Pan," directed by Marilouise Michel, was a breath of fresh air to those who attended this University Theatre production last week at 7:30 p.m. on Feb. 19 - 22.

While many were skeptical about this particular production choice performed on stage at the Marwick-Boyd Auditorium, "Peter Pan" offered an evening of escape from college life, reality and especially adulthood.

In the days leading up to the production, a buzz on campus could be heard concerning the event. "I heard they were sold out." "You better get your tickets soon."

Approaching the lobby of Marwick-Boyd on opening night, a line wound through the entrance and groups of people stood anxiously before the closed auditorium doors.

While the size of the crowd present seemed large in the lobby, the numbers seemed to lessen as people flowed into the auditorium.

Regardless, the auditorium is a large place to fill and that is a problem that any production would encounter when moving from a venue such as the Little Theater to the auditorium.

Nevertheless, more audience members began to trickle in, leaving the observers to be mainly composed of families with young children and various college students. The production began a few minutes late with the orchestra playing the overture. While the pit orchestra wasn't stunningly striking, they did accentuate their talents at various points throughout the performance.

When the curtains were drawn back, a beautiful set depicting a large bedroom in the fancy Darling house was unveiled. The set looked as if the construction was detailed and meticulous that further brought this story to life on stage.

As the show progressed, more elaborate and impressive scenery was brought onto stage. Perhaps the most impressive part of the setting was Captain Hook's ship with its enormous size and precise carpentry.

The actors who played the roles of Wendy, John and Michael further enhanced the storyline and setting. Granted it was a bit awkward to see grown individuals playing the roles of children, but they overcame that obstacle and shined on stage.

Melissa Lynch captured the imaginative and dreamer personality of the character Wendy. Her sweet voice sang through the auditorium and harmonized well in "Tender Shepard" and "Distant Melody."

Laura Sweeney made sure that the audience noticed the boisterousness of her character, Michael.

But possibly the best performance of the three Darling children was that of Chadd Kirkland portraying the role of John.

While Kirkland didn't have many lines or even a song to sing, he performed his role perfectly. Regardless of his towering stature, Kirkland epitomized the typical child that longs to grow up but still engage in the pleasures of youth.

From the first time that Katie Kerr flew onto the stage as Peter Pan, the audience knew that her performance would be something special. While this production, when performed in any venue usually displays a woman in the part of Peter Pan, I was apprehen-

sive about a female playing the role of the mischievous little boy refusing to grow up, but Kerr's performance was brilliant.

Kerr had such animation and her delivery wasn't harmed at all as she continually flew around on stage. While many of the actors struggled with making their parts stand out on stage, Kerr's animation was portrayed indefinitely to the audience through her projection, dynamic facial expressions and body movements.

One problem that did plague Kerr was the sound difficulty. At any time when the orchestra started playing, their sound overpowered the voices of those on stage, particularly Kerr. A simple increasing of the microphone volume or informing the actors to project louder over the orchestra would have fixed this minor problem, but the trouble continued throughout the entire production.

A few special effects of the show enhanced the magical atmosphere of this production. The crowd seemed genuinely impressed when the actors were hoisted in the air above the stage and simulated flying off to Neverland.

Another aspect of the show that enhanced the audience's pleasure was bringing the show into the audience. Throughout the entire production, the actors were using the various aisles and encouraging audience participation. These little highlights improved the magic of the show.

On the other hand, I was disappointed by the performance of Thomas Manning in the role of Captain Hook. While Manning excelled in the "Mysterious Lady" scene and other scenes whenever paired with Smee, he left a lot to be desired from his part.

I have seen this production enacted several times and I'm



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Michael (Laura Sweeney) and John (Chadd Kirkland) look down on Wendy (Melissa Lynch), Peter Pan (Katie Kerr) and the Lost Boys in the University Theatre production of "Peter Pan."

always entertained by the overdone antics and expressions of Captain Hook, but Manning delivered a very dry and straight performance of Hook. I thought that a lot more could've been done with this part.

However, Smee, Captain Hook's sidekick relinquished some of the disappointment. The performance given by Brett Sloan was amazing. His expressions and animation made the audience chuckle and ensure that those sitting in the auditorium would leave that night remembering his performance.

Every production that I've seen Sloan participate in, he seems to steal the show regardless of his part.

One feature of this production that varied was that of the minor roles and extras. In my experience with theater, I remember a director once saying, in regards to extras, that there are no small roles, only small actors. She also said that when an extra is on stage, that is his or her time to

shine and must become your part regardless of assigned lines or solos.

Large production numbers always entertain theater audiences, and when extras are placed on stage and simply stand there, they take away from that entertainment. While most of the extras fulfilled their duties, were animated, and performed their choreography and songs precisely, some of the extras were guilty of simply standing there and not really doing anything with their parts.

Despite a few bumps in the road, "Peter Pan" provided many theatrical highlights regarding scenery, acting, and special effects. Moreover, this production conveyed the magic of dreaming and childhood that many of us lose, as we get older.

It is my hope that no matter how old we get or how hectic our schedules become that we all keep a little bit of Peter Pan in us and refuse to grow up in some way.

# Comedian hypnotist entertains Clarion

by Beth LeVier-Pentz  
Clarion Call Staff Writer

At 8 p.m. on Feb. 19 in the Gemmell Multi-Purpose Room, the UAB sponsored an event featuring comedian hypnotist C.J. Johnson.

C. J. Johnson travels to colleges from coast-to-coast with his hypnotist act. This summer, he is on tour with the country music group Brooks & Dunn as their opening act.

Unfortunately, the attendance to this event was poor. The room was less than half full possibly because of bad weather conditions. But those who did make it to the event had a good time. Not only was C.J. Johnson hilarious, he was an amazing hypnotist.

Johnson started things off by informing the audience there are three types of people who cannot be hypnotized: people who are drunk, people who are stupid (an IQ under 70) and jerks that annoy and offend the audience ("the smart guys").

Johnson then had an exercise

with the audience where he had them sit straight in their chairs and hold their hands out in front of them and press their hands together. He then hypnotized the audience so that when it was over, they couldn't pull their hands apart. For some people in the audience, this really did work.

Johnson had no problem finding volunteers -- they practically rushed the stage. In fact, they had to set up more chairs to accommodate them all.

The volunteers were mostly women with the exception of three guys.

Johnson only had three requirements of the volunteers: they needed to give him their undivided attention; they needed to listen to and follow each direction he gave; and they must have a sincere desire to be hypnotized.

Once Johnson turned his attention to hypnotizing his volunteers, he became very serious.

To put them under hypnosis, it involved Johnson doing a lot of counting and putting their heads on each other's shoulders, staring

off into space and drifting off into a deep sleep.

To test whether or not it worked, he told them to blink really fast when he snapped his fingers and blink. They did.

As soon as he snapped his fingers, every head popped up off the shoulder of the person next to them, and the volunteers frantically began blinking they almost looked possessed.

Johnson apologized to the audience because for the rest of the evening he would have to have his back to them because he would be working with his volunteers.

When he said relax and sleep, the heads of his volunteers fell. He told the audience the only sound the volunteers could hear was our applause.

After each small skit Johnson would say, "Please applause for their hard work and concentration." He claimed the applause helped put the volunteers in a deeper state of hypnosis.

The volunteers were put through a number of activities as they were led to believe they were in a

horse race, members of a marching band, trying out for the role in a major motion picture and that someone next to them had terrible body odor and that they must get away from them.

One girl named Jenny was asked to recite "Mary had a Little Lamb" like it was a dramatic piece. Jenny cried so hard she ended up sitting down.

Johnson also had some volunteers forget their name, become a drill sergeant, and speak Martian.

When Johnson wanted the volunteers to sleep again, he would make his hand look like a gun and shoot them in the head and they would fall over like they were dead.

Among the audience's favorites were the "Butt Beat Boys." He had the three male students pretend to be the latest boy band, only they played the drums on their backsides.

The audience was also introduced to the newest superhero, "Slow Motion Girl."

The funniest skit of the evening was when one male student pre-

tended to be the Crocodile Hunter and wrestle an inflatable crocodile pool toy.

In the middle of their fight Johnson said, "You'll now believe that toy is your wife Terry when I snap my fingers."

The student began making out with the blow-up crocodile on stage.

The audience also had visits from Madonna, The Village People and the Road Runner and Wyle Coyote.

Although the evening was full of fun and laughter, it became a game to figure out who was faking and who was actually hypnotized.

Some of the volunteers, mostly the women, were obviously faking and it is a wonder that Johnson didn't just ask them to leave the stage.

All three of the men appeared to be completely hypnotized.

Overall, the event was a fun activity to attend on a Wednesday night. It was interesting just to see what C.J. Johnson would have his volunteers do next.

# Chrissy goes to the gym, Amy grapples with dreaded Girl Scout Cookies

by Amy A. Thompson  
Clarion Call Editor-in-Chief  
and Chrissy Meehan  
Clarion Call News Editor

"Spring into Fitness" is helping two Clarion Call girls who have acquired the team name of

"Everybody Wants a Call Girl," to change their eating and exercise lifestyles. Here are the often times sad, but true excerpts from their food and health journals.

Dear health and food journal,  
I did it, I did it, I did it! Not only did I go to the gym, but I exer-

cised! The sweat pouring down my face felt incredible, the strain in my muscles felt orgasmic and the hot guys running by made the trip worthwhile.

Granted, I only went to the gym twice during the week, but those two times were not as hellish as I had imagined (I used to picture fire-breathing dragons standing next to me in the gym trying to stop me from working out).

And, I will confess that I ate 20 hot wings from Vinny's over the weekend, but I did Tae-Bo right after I swear! So, all in all I did 10 times better this week than the previous three. Hopefully, next week I can "kick it up a notch" as Emeril says. "Bam!"  
-Chrissy

Dear health and food journal,  
It's Girl Scout Cookie time . . . oh yeah! I definitely had some Tagalongs for dinner. Chrissy and I managed to make it to the Rec. Center together, where I convinced her to hop on one of the stair machines. The following conversation ensued:

Chrissy: What's an easy program?  
Amy: Hills, you definitely want to do hills.  
Chrissy: What level do I want?  
Amy: Level six.  
A few minutes later . . .  
Chrissy: Amy, how do you change the level?

I've never been so found. She's been exercising ever since. The last two days I've found myself swamped with news stories and

my de-stressor of choice has been the previous mentioned Girl Scout Cookies.

-Amy

Can Chrissy and Amy make it on their own over the winter break? Stay tuned.

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## Movie Review

# "Old School" makes college fun again

by Brandon Schadle  
Clarion Call Movie Reviewer

Just when you thought college ended at graduation, "Old School" gives hope to those brothers and sisters who long for the good old days of care-less binging and partying.

Luke Wilson ("Legally Blonde," "The Royal Tenenbaums"), Will Ferrell ("Saturday Night Live"), and Vince Vaughn ("Domestic Disturbance," "Zoolander") decide to revive ancient Greek tradition, complete with letters, pledges and a house. Todd Phillips, director of "Road Trip," takes the helm and brings us another feel-good college comedy.

It all begins when Mitch (Wilson) drops in on a sex party that his girlfriend didn't invite him to. Having a deep admiration for their buddy, Frank (Ferrell) and Beanie (Vaughn) decide to get him back in the game with a block party aptly called Mitchapalooza.

As wild and crazy as it was, Mitchapalooza sets off a whole chain of events that

seem to float like an ominous haze throughout the rest of the movie. We discover from the party that newlywed Frank is having trouble adjusting to his vows and Beanie is just having trouble keeping sane in his suburban family lifestyle.

Thus enters the plot. Two guys, distraught with the reality of growing up, decide to cheer up their heart-broken friend and revive their social lives by turning Mitch's ideal house into a bonafied bachelor pad, or in college terms, a Greek fraternity.

As with a lot of Greek fraternities, there is the usual partying, binging, and tests of trust and loyalty to the Greek order (not to be confused with hazing because there is no such thing anymore).

The newly founded Greek order soon finds itself in the midst of legal battles with the local university as the dean, who just happens to be a guy Mitch and company ridiculed in college, closes the doors to the house and forces the Greek order to vacate the premises.

Seems like a pretty stable plot so far, right? Well, lets

tap the keg, readjust our togas, and send the pledges for our thinking caps.

One the major coincidences of the movie is that Mitch is a lawyer. Naturally, using his infinite wisdom of loopholes, Mitch finds several ambiguities in the dean's claim for eviction. Considering this is a college-themed comedy, it could have had several other convenient mishaps, but in this case, this coincidence is necessary to provide some sort of satisfactory conclusion.

Furthermore, there seemed to be a major character flaw in Frank. Although he shares some similar qualities of an older John Belushi in "Animal House," he seems to be lacking in the department of human emotion.

Frank's married life doesn't entirely live up to its potential for him, but he neither seems to be too distraught about hurting his wife's feelings nor that concerned about the marriage itself. Frank seems to be in the game of life for fun and partying and that's about it.

These issues could come directly from the actor or it may have something to do with the script. Whatever it is, Ferrell's character, as funny as he is, needed to enroll in Sensitivity 101.

Another character thrown

into the margarita mix is Blue, a 90-something-year-old man who has a thirst for Polident and college camaraderie. As part of an increasing trend in comedies geared for younger audiences, Blue serves as comic relief more than anything else.

Hidden behind the older image of Blue, however, is the message that you don't need to be 21 and in college to have fun so long as you are not afraid to step up and show a younger generation what being alive is all about.

Also butting into parts of the film are some of the writers' endeavors to make sure we get a well-rounded college education. We get to partake in several viewings of moons, cracks and craters in differing shapes, sizes and colors. By the end of the movie, we get to see more moons than there are in the sky of Saturn!

The actors chosen for their respective roles were fairly decent choices. Although Luke Wilson hasn't been seen around campus as much as his older brother Owen Wilson ("Shanghai Knights," "Behind Enemy Lines"), Luke makes his acting presence known in this film.

Vince Vaughn is trying to get his name on the bulletin boards more and more these days and this movie serves

him well in demonstrating that he can act in a variety of roles.

Overall, the movie is as much fun as it is entertaining. It gives a new twist to the college brand of amusement and humor while still incorporating subtle messages every now and again.

The layout of the film has some holes, but they are more easily forgotten than what you may or may not have done last night. "Old School" is definitely worth the ride aboard the Clarion Golden Eagle Express and the ticket price.

Take a break from your vigorous studies, put on your letters and head back to school before session is out.

## Old School

**Starring:** Luke Wilson, Will Ferrell, Vince Vaughn, Juliette Lewis, Ellen Pompeo

**Directed by:** Todd Phillips

**Produced by:** Dan Goldberg, Joe Medjuck, Todd Phillips

**Written by:** Scot Armstrong, Todd Phillips, Court Crandall

**Distributor:** Dreamworks

**Rating:** R

**Runtime:** 1 hr. 31 min.

**Grade:** 3 stars (out of 4)



Courtesy of KRT Campus

Will Ferrell stars as a middle-aged fraternity brother in the Dreamworks' comedy "Old School."

# Calendar of Events

**Thursday, February 27**

•No events scheduled

**Friday, February 28**

•Winter Holiday Begins, 10 p.m.

•Service break trips to New York and Philadelphia begin

•Residence Halls close for winter break, 10 p.m.

**Saturday, March 1**

•WOMEN'S HISTORY MONTH

•Women's basketball at Shippensburg, 1 p.m.

•Men's basketball at Shippensburg, 3 p.m.

•Indoor track and field PSAC championships at East Stroudsburg

**Sunday - Tuesday, March 2 - 4**

•No events scheduled

**Wednesday, March 5**

•ASH WEDNESDAY

## Music Reviews

### Billy Corgan scores with new band

by Charlie Pino  
Clarion Call Music Reviewer

After leading his former group, the Smashing Pumpkins, to enormous success throughout most of the 90's, Billy Corgan went from being the likeable, overdramatic leader of one of the decade's best rock bands to an inaccessible weirdo.

He followed up two classic albums in a row with the unforgivably bad, electronica-tinged "Adore", then shaved his head bald and donned a creepy black gown, looking like some sort of bald emperor from the "Mummy 3." (Just for the record, there is no "Mummy 3," and hopefully never will be.)

Shortly after the release of the Pumpkins final album, the fairly

even but after-the-fact "Machina: The Machines of God," Corgan disbanded the group.

If you haven't yet heard Zwan, it would be extremely easy to envision an uncompromisingly weird and dark band, given Corgan's past forays into self-indulgence. Doing that, though, would be to deny part of what made the Pumpkins so great in the first place: Corgan's prowess as a songwriter.

"Mary Star of the Sea" is part folk-rock, part garage, and almost all crafty, upbeat pop songs. The album kicks off with a distorted, jangly guitar intro, reminiscent of the Byrds; with Corgan singing "Here comes my faith/To carry me on."

Female bassist Paz

Lenchantin, formerly of A Perfect Circle, sings smooth background vocals in contrast to Corgan's raspy whine, adding an extra pop element to these already catchy songs.

Corgan has undoubtedly adopted a more optimistic outlook on life that literally shines through every song and it doesn't take very long to see why. To say that the album has strong religious undertones is an understatement.

In truth, if you read the words to "Lyric," "Settle Down," or "Declaration of Faith" instead of hearing them, you'd probably think that you were reading a hymn.

Somehow, though, it never becomes annoying and actually makes for some of the albums

### Zwan - "Mary Star of the Sea"

**For fans of:** Guitar-driven pop music, garage rock, punk rock

**For further listening:** Weezer - "Pinkerton," Smashing Pumpkins "Siamese Dream" or "Mellon Collie," The White Stripes - "White Blood Cells" or "De Stijl"

**Grade:** 3.5 stars (out of 5)

best tunes, since that is apparently where Corgan's passion lies at this point.

Notorious for crafting strange and beautiful names like "Mellon Collie and the Infinite Sadness," Corgan sings lines such as "A black swan rode me into my place of destiny."

In this song, "Ride a Black Swan," as in most others, he sings against the solid wall of sound that the band creates with three guitars playing at once.

The band only stumbles once throughout the album, with the song "Jesus 1/Mary Star of the Sea." It's a brutal 14-minutes

long, but thankfully is the worst we have to endure.

The album closer is an acoustic country ballad complete with harmonica and heavy bass playing by Lenchantin.

The record has a very consistent feel to it, which may be considered a downfall, since many of the songs sound similar.

"Mary Star of the Sea," nevertheless, is an impressive debut that far surpasses any other band in its category of guitar-driven rock/pop music.

Best of all, it gives you the feeling that Zwan has a more up their sleeve.

### Audioslave: Rock music's latest train wreck

by Jesse Ley  
Clarion Call Music Reviewer

For quite sometime now there has been a considerable amount of hype surrounding the newly formed supergroup Audioslave. Their debut, self-titled album was released on Nov. 19, 2002 to immense anticipation.

For those of you who are unfamiliar with the group, it consists of the remaining members of 1990's punk influenced, hard rocking, politically-active Rage Against the Machine, Tom Morello, Tim Commerford and Brad Wilk. Along with that they have incorporated none other

than ex-Soundgarden front man Chris Cornell to take on the task of providing lead vocals.

For this record, Audioslave has managed to take the most passive approach at song writing ever imaginable. The formula behind every song is relatively straightforward. Simply combine classic Rage Against the Machine music with typical Soundgarden vocals for an end product that is less than desirable.

Listening to the album attentively from beginning to end several times, I was not able to discover one ounce of innovation or creativity. The music was trite and redundant, while any aspiring

8th grade poet could have easily penned the lyrics.

The only redeeming quality of this record is Tom Morello's experimental guitar work. Unfortunately, it was far too often overshadowed or cut short by Chris Cornell's whiney vocals.

It appears as though Audioslave was apprehensive about deviating too far from what the public expected out of a collaboration of this caliber. I think they did themselves a huge injustice. Lying dormant somewhere within this union are incredible amounts of untapped potential.

One would imagine that two formerly great musical forces

### Audioslave - "Audioslave"

**For fans of:** Mediocre attempts at edgy hard rock

**For further listening:** Any Rage Against the Machine or Soundgarden album ever recorded

**Grade:** 1 star (out of 5)

would be able to conjure up something a little more revolutionary to offer their listeners as a preview of what is next to come in rock n' roll music.

However, if you were looking to this album with great expectations, in the hopes that they would provide some sort of ground breaking, surrealistic musical experience, then your dreams will be quickly dashed.

It appears as though the band quickly expelled all of their cre-

ative energy perfect Tom Morello's incendiary guitar work. However, that alone is not enough to create a stable foundation strong enough to support the media's pervasive hype along with the burden of four heavily inflated egos.

If you listen closely enough you can almost hear them collapse under the weight of their own pretension. Don't expect much more from Audioslave in the future.

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JUNGLE BOOK 2 11:00...11:50...1:00...1:45...3:30...5:15...7:00	G
HOW TO LOSE A GUY IN 10 DAYS 11:30...2:00...4:30...7:00...9:30	PG-13
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Happy 21st Birthday Stacy Knave! Love, Your ΔZ Sisters.

Happy Birthday to Allison Gall! Love, Your ΔZ Sisters.

ΔZ wishes all the fraternities and sororities a safe and fun break!

TKE, Thanks for a good time on Thursday! Love, ΔZ.

Happy 21st Birthday Gretchen! Love, ΔZT.

ΔZT hopes that everyone has a great and safe break!

Thanks ΣΠ, we had a blast! Love, ΔZT.

The Sisters of Zeta Tau Alpha would like to wish everyone a happy and safe break.

Congratulations to our new members. Love, ZTA.

Happy Birthday Janna, Regina, and Allison! Love, Your ZTA Sisters.

We hope everyone had a great recruitment. Love, ZTA.

Phi Deltas, Sorry we missed the mixer. Love, ZTA.

Spring '03, we love you! Congratulations on getting your heart bigs: Alishia, Michelle, and Margorie. Love, Your future ΣΣΣ Sisters.

To the best indian in PeterPan! You did great Lexie! Love, Your ΣΣΣ Sisters.

Chrisy, Congratulations on your lavalier to Dominick! Love, ΣΣΣ.

Have a great break everyone! Love, The Sisters of ΣΣΣ.

The Sisters of ΔΦΕ would like to wish everyone a happy, safe and exciting break.

Happy 21st Birthday Angie Cronin. The bar will never be the same. Love, Your ΔΦΕ Sisters.

Happy 22nd Birthday Jarah Heeter. Love, Your ΔΦΕ Sisters.

Congratulations Heather on your lavalier to Mike! Love, ΔΦΕ.

## personals

Daytona Gang, the wait is over, get ready! Love, Teri.

Best of luck ΔZ Spring 2003. Love, Your sweetheart, Jared.

Krista, Break is almost here. Wow do we need it. Good luck on your test tomorrow and hopefully you were studying while I wasn't at home. Hope everything goes well today. Ky.

Misty, Thank you for all of your help Wednesday at The Call. It was greatly appreciated. You are really doing a great job and I promise that I will give you more to do from now on.

Scott, Thanks for bringing me dinner every week. I really appreciate it. I love you! Amanda.

Jen, Smile! Everything will work out, I promise. You're a great wingmate and an awesome friend. Enjoy your break. Luv, Chrissy.

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## ENTERTAINMENT

## Horoscopes

**Aries (March 21-April 20).** This week, business relations demand new definitions and solid progress. Late Tuesday, expect bosses or officials to present revised paperwork or agreements. Watch details and amounts carefully. All that is agreed to over the next few weeks will quickly become permanent. After Friday, social routines may also change. Friends and lovers may ask for greater intimacy or plan quiet, private encounters. Don't hesitate. Change is needed to ensure continued commitment.

**Taurus (April 21-May 20).** Workplace or financial negotiations may initiate important business changes. Monday through Wednesday, expect recent work ideas to be publicly discussed or finalized. Some Taurians will begin a new stage of ambition and group involvement. Watch for career interest and partnerships to increase. After midweek, lovers may be moody or unresponsive. Public actions, rather than private promises, are required. Go slow and expect meaningful change.

**Gemini (May 21-June 21).** Public appeal and group involvement are ongoing themes this week. Work officials may rely heavily on your ability to quickly resolve differences between co-workers. Some Geminis may find that secondary or more public work duties captivate their time. In the coming weeks, valuable opportunities will come from new assignments. Stay focused. After Saturday, a close friend may leave a long-term romantic or family commitment. Offer detailed advice.

**Cancer (June 22-July 22).** Long-term relationships become demanding. Over the next few days, expect lovers and close friends to express strong feelings of love, intimacy and attraction. Many Cancerians will experience powerful emotions. Expect loved ones to initiate new communications or creative ideas for future commitments. Family or home schedules may be key issues; remain open. After Saturday, financial decisions are needed. Loans, applications or official records are highlighted.

**Leo (July 23-Aug. 22).** Early this week, previously withheld feelings may rise quickly to the surface. Before Thursday, expect loved ones to be sentimental and focused on new romantic goals. Many Leos will leave behind five weeks of restlessness or emotional frustration. If so, plan social activities carefully. Friends and relatives will also compete for your attention. Later this week, workplace negotiations work to your advantage. Let key officials know your limits and daily expectations.

**Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22).** Over the next eight days, a close friend may be nostalgic or emotional. Key issues involve lost romance or yesterday's social triangles. Loved ones may feel a strong need to relive past events or contact long-forgotten friends. Remain patiently supportive. This is an excellent time to release unproductive emotions or break from past loyalties. After Friday, an older relative may ask for special attention. Family expectations may change. Respond quickly to new schedules.

**Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23).** Study new work projects carefully over the next few days. Before midweek, a proposed business venture may reveal highly complex or impractical duties. Be relentless. This is a strong time for clarifying difficult or vague assignments. Tuesday through Thursday, a close friend or relative may speak openly about a new love interest or attraction. Marital status and romantic obligations will change. Expect loved ones to explore exotic ideas or unique social introductions.

**Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 21).** Recent family disputes will be resolved. Early this week, expect loved ones to explain their actions or past disappointments. Traditional family roles or broken trusts between friends may be strong themes. Irritability will pass quickly; so not to worry. Do, however, avoid minor home confrontations and watch for sudden social reversals. After Friday, a new income source may arrive without warning. Study long-term agreements for small errors or revised deadlines.

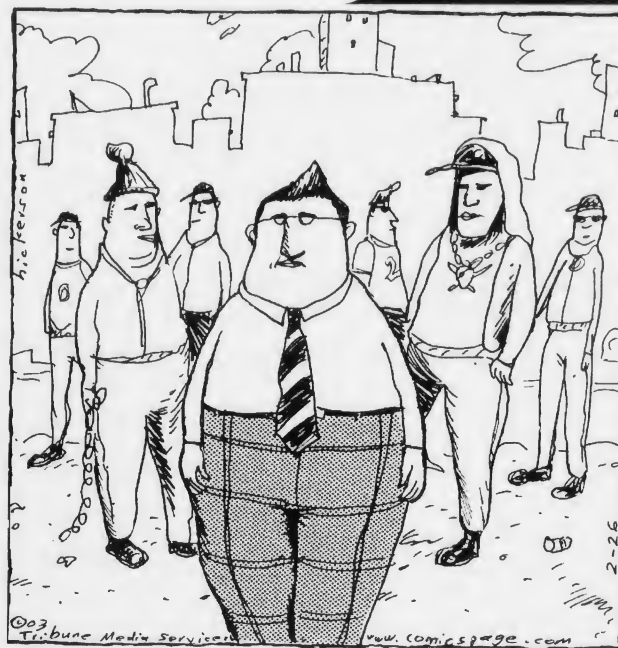
**Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21).** Financial planning will demand special attention this week. Romantic partners or close relatives may be doubtful of money promises or long-term security. Before Thursday, loved ones will feel unappreciated in the home or socially ignored. Expect financial stress, however, to be the focus of expressed anxiety. Early Friday, family or romantic invitations arrive unexpectedly. Remain open to group ideas and watch for a new era of emotional discussion to take precedence.

**Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 20).** Romantic attractions and sensuality have powerful appeal over the next few days. Short-term relationships will expand into long-term commitments. Expect lovers and marital partners to confidently state their feelings or needs. Physical energy and social intrigue are also on the rise. Plan unique gatherings or group encounters; you won't be disappointed. After Saturday, avoid new debts or overspending. Home budgets will require improvement.

**Aquarius (Jan. 21-Feb. 19).** Work duties may increase over the next eight days. After Monday, expect business officials or key customers to require extra attention or support. For many Aquarians, a recent period of vague business instruction is coming to an end. Authority figures will expect more initiative in the workplace. Carefully study small details. Late Saturday, social restrictions may be annoying. Friends or lovers may announce revisions and demand a quick response. Stay calm.

**Pisces (Feb. 20-March 20).** Business relations are surprisingly cheerful this week. Over the next eight days, social acceptance between colleagues or students will increase. Expect key officials to let go of past expectations or criticisms. After Wednesday, social or romantic relations may also be affected. Expect intimacy to be brief, however, and watch for new emotional opportunities early in March. Remain dedicated. Love relationships will require revised rules and special attention.

If your birthday is this week... Plan extra family activities or social events in the home. Someone close may feel isolated or misunderstood. Over the next three months, intimate relationships will steadily expand to include unique home discussions and new family planning. Clearly outline all expectations and long-term emotional needs. After mid-June, a 28-month phase of complex business and financial communications arrives. For many Pisceans revised career options or new job training will require decision before the end of 2003. Remain open to creative business proposals or unexpected opportunities in the media, publishing or technology industries.



Bob finally found a gang he wanted to join, but he was a "summer" and couldn't wear the colors.

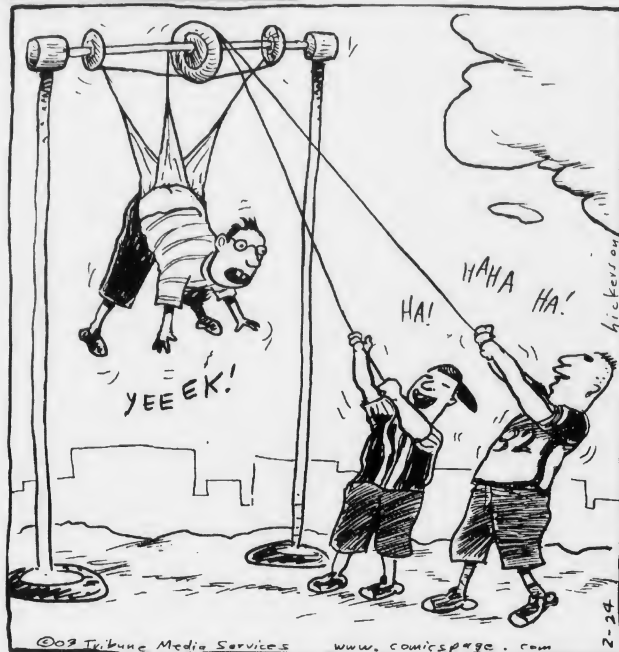
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'Shoeless' Joe left an indelible mark on baseball. Not to be outdone, baseball left an indelible mark on 'Cupless' Tom.



## ENTERTAINMENT

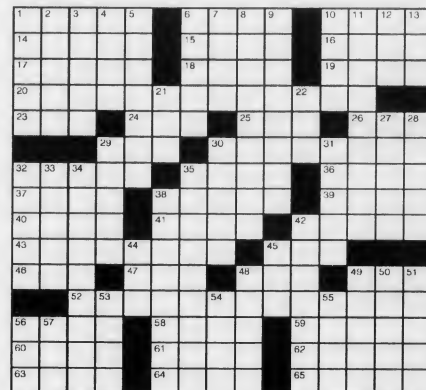


Inspired by Leonard's ultranerdiness, bullies move beyond the "swirlie" to the more refined, rope-and-pulley-system "squealie."



## Crossword

- ACROSS  
1 Shank's instrument  
6 Stocking shade  
10 Greek peak  
14 Got up  
15 What to be right as?  
16 Numbered musical piece  
17 Tasty  
18 Small vipers  
19 Postal codes  
20 Forthright guy  
23 Puppy bark  
24 Nautical assent  
25 Sell-out letters  
26 Little devil  
29 Amazement  
30 One giving testimony  
32 Branchlets  
35 French cheese  
36 Remedy  
37 Fabled also-ran  
38 General direction  
39 Skates  
40 Poet's Ireland  
41 Ladder part  
42 Chicago team  
43 Blow up  
44 one's missile intentionally  
45 Nexus of activity  
46 Bat wood  
47 \_\_\_ for the money...  
48 Acoustic organ  
49 That woman  
52 Taking lives violently  
56 Meat paste  
58 Blaze a trail  
59 Stinkeroo  
60 Vicinity  
61 Hence  
62 Ruhr Valley city  
63 Salamander  
64 Winter fall  
65 Planted items
- DOWN  
1 Impertinent  
2 Man from Mosul  
3 Refill  
4 Great landmass  
5 Sketches anew  
6 Expunge  
7 Liquid asset  
8 Making quick retorts  
9 Yet to be classified  
10 Seepage  
11 Religious folk song  
12 Have dinner  
13 Silly billy  
21 Check out  
22 Punter's digit  
27 Ms. Streep  
28 Kind of release or box  
29 Emissary  
30 Looks everything  
31 Scour  
32 Actress Bara  
33 Salesman's goods  
34 Cork repeat  
35 "Silent Running" star  
38 Moves on wheels  
42 Bubbles and gurgles  
44 Fish eggs  
45 Shrew  
48 Equip with natural gifts  
49 Drunkard  
50 Watered, as the lawn  
51 Idyllic gardens  
53 Miami team  
54 "Othello" role  
55 Mislaid  
56 Woodlands deity  
57 Exist



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## Solutions



## Athlete of the Week

Athlete: Allison Stodart

Sport: Women's Basketball

Class: Senior

Position: Guard

Hometown: Madera



Ben Chandlee/ The Clarion Call

Ali has been a four-year starter for the Lady Eagles and has been nothing but a major factor in the success of the team the past four seasons. She recently surpassed the 1,000 point mark on "Senior Day" against Lock Haven University. She has become only the 11th player in school history to reach that milestone. Ali is currently 6th in school history with 246 assists and 3rd with 230 three-pointers. She is currently averaging 11.6 points per game and has 54 treys. Ali is a "Scholar-Athlete" at Clarion and also a member of the softball team.

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-BRENT SUTHERLAND

BY BRENT SUTHERLAND

Instability is a good word for the Pirates 2003 spring training. Pokey Reese claims that his finger is still hampering him from an incident one month ago. Reese claims that he was loading a kennel for his pit bull, "Beans," when he slammed the car door on his finger.

Athletes have been using this story for a long time. At least when Michael Jordan severed a tendon, he said it was from trying to cut a cigar. That would be a lie too. NBA players don't smoke cigars, M.J.

In addition to Reese's injury, Mike Lincoln hurt his throwing arm and hand when he slipped on a golf ball. Are you kidding me?

Closer Mike Williams injured his back this winter while playing with his daughter. Great, the lone all-star from last year's team can't even play with his daughter without getting hurt.

Amidst all the controversy the Bucs have endured this spring training, there still is hope.

Key acquisitions have been made this off-season for the Pirates. The biggest news for the Bucs was the signing of Reggie Sanders. Sanders played for the National League Champion San Francisco Giants. Last year he hit .250 with 23 home runs and 85 RBI's. He is 35 years old, but can still play at a very high level.

The Pirates are also considering the addition of Kenny Lofton or Raul Mondesi. If the Bucs get Lofton, than most likely Giles will remain in left field, Lofton in center, and Sanders in right. However, if the Pirates decide to get Mondesi, than Giles would probably move to center with Sanders in left and Mondesi in right.

Whatever happens with this situation is pivotal for Pittsburgh. A speedy leadoff man in center would be nice. A big bat with a cannon in right sounds good too.

Another good indication for the Pirates is the 21-pound weight loss of Aramis Ramirez. Maybe Ramirez can show Jerome Bettis how to diet in the off-season. Ramirez needs a rebound year.

In 2001, Ramirez crushed the ball

hitting .300 with 34 homeruns and 112 RBI's. Unfortunately, 2002 was an unstable year for Ramirez. After a brawl with Milwaukee Brewers pitcher Ben Sheets, Ramirez ended up with a sprained right ankle and his season went downhill.

Brian Giles has been everything the Pirates wished for when they acquired him from the Indians. This year could be exciting with a supporting cast. The outfield should be solid.

Jack Wilson is a fine shortstop especially when paired up with Reese at second who has incredible range like a Rover.

Newly acquired Randall Simon could be the opening day starter at first base, but he has to be cleared to play after more heart testing.

The Pirates have to prove that they invested wisely with a big year from Jason Kendall. Kendall needs a break out year at the plate for the Pirate to be successful.

The Pirates pitching looks decent. Right now, the rotation should be Kris Benson, Kip Wells, Josh Fogg and Jeff Suppan. The Bucs are looking for a fifth starter currently.

The bullpen is as good just like it was last year. Again, Mike Williams leads the bullpen as the closer. Another all-star year would be great for Williams and the Pirates.

Overall, I feel very confident in what General Manager Dave Littlefield has done with the Pirates. Clearly, this team is much better than previous years. Instead of having two start players like Craig Wilson and Rob Mackowiak, the Pirates can now afford to have good substitute players and pinch hitters.

Last year was depressing for me when I attended a Pirates game. Of course, they lost most of the games I went to. Just like every year, I am overly excited for the Pirates to begin the season.

I honestly believe the Pirates can challenge for the National League Central crown. I may be terribly wrong, but the Pirate team is vastly improved. Hopefully, the Bucs can regain some stability.

The columnist is a junior Communication major.

## Men's basketball

## LHU slides past Clarion; five seniors honored

by Nick Cammuso  
Clarion Call Sports Writer

The day was to evoke memories of the past. This senior day did exactly that, seeing five players grace Tippin Gym one last time.

However, Sunday's tilt with Lock Haven provided more than memories, the kind the men basketball team would rather forget.

A late surge by the Golden Eagles fell short as Lock Haven squeaked out a 70-68 victory.

Clarion finds themselves 7-3 in PSAC play, tied with Edinboro for second place in the western conference.

Lock Haven's Kris Holtzer quenched any thoughts of a Clarion comeback in the final seconds. Holtzer fought off defenders along the corner of the baseline and nailed a fade-away jumper with 1.2 seconds remaining.

"We had no answer for Holtzer, he's a very good player," said Assistant Coach Al

Modrejewski.

The Golden Eagles still had a chance, albeit a small one. Terrance Vaughn's desperation half-court shot was partially blocked at the buzzer.

Holtzer shone throughout, shooting a perfect 7-for-7 from the floor in the first half. He finished with 25 stellar points and 13 rebounds. Teammate Chris Ruff also tailed a double-double with 19 points and 11 boards.

What Lock Haven may have lacked in athleticism, they made up for it with precision. The Bald Eagles patiently executed their set plays, resulting in many open looks at the basket.

They simply took advantage of a poor defensive showing by Clarion, particularly in the first half.

Modrejewski felt occasional "defensive lapses" forced the Golden Eagles to play catch-up the majority of the afternoon.

Defensive troubles aside, a 9-20 performance at the foul line didn't help Clarion's chances.

"Had a couple shots went in, we may have found a way to win," said Modrejewski.

Regardless, the veteran squad mustered enough to make a valiant comeback attempt.

Down 62-50 late in the second half, Clarion proceeded to go on a frantic 18-4 run. As usual, the seniors provided a much needed boost, this time with little help from the Clarion faithful.

A Chris Kelley lay-up got the crowd in a frenzy, inducing a roaring chant of "defense" and causing nearly everyone in attendance to stomp to their feet in jubilation.

The cheers only grew louder as Rollie Smith, who paced the Eagles with 18 points, drilled a three-pointer that trimmed the Lock Haven lead to one.

Clarion then again turned to its version of "Mr. Clutch", Rollie Smith. Smith faked out his defender with a slick crossover dribble, drove to his left and sunk a jumper in heavy traffic.

The conversion gave the



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The senior members of the men's basketball team: Rollie Smith, Chris Kelley, Steve Nesmith, and Dereck Rankin (Ben Meese-not pictured).

Golden Eagles a two-point advantage, but that was the closest they would get.

Before the game, senior players were recognized for their contributions to Clarion basketball. This year's class included Chris Kelley, Ben Meese, Steven Nesmith, Dereck Rankin, and Rollie

Smith.

"They're all great kids on and off the court," a proud Modrejewski proclaimed.

The Golden Eagles will finish their regular season Saturday at Shippensburg. It is crucial they have a good performance for both playoff seeding and a possible PSAC conference title.

## Women's Basketball

## Lady Eagles come out with a win on senior day

by Ron Peters  
Clarion Call Sports Writer

On what was a very special day for some members of the Clarion Women's basketball team, the Lady Eagles defeated Lock Haven 69-55. It was the last regular season home game as well as senior day.

The victory put Clarion in a three-way tie for third place in the PSAC-West along with Edinboro and Shippensburg. The win also put them great shape for the playoffs.

This was Clarion's 15th win of the season which puts it in the record books as the first winning season for the Lady Eagles since their 1994-1995 campaign. They went on to go 18-11 that season.

Senior, Tameka Washington led the way with 22 points. Sophomore Heather Cigich led with 15 rebounds.

The highlight of the afternoon was when senior Allison Stodart became

only the 11th player in school history to reach the 1,000 point mark.

She ended the first half three points shy of the mark and with every attempted shot, you could see the anticipation level of the fans rising.

Stodart reached the milestone with 10:11 remaining in the second half. She nailed it with a jumper to give the team a 44-40 lead.

Stodart, who added 16 points to the day, now has 1,005 career points making her tenth on the all-time scoring list at Clarion.

Along with Washington and Stodart, Jen Duhnke and Courtney Willman were honored in pre-game senior ceremonies in honor of their final career game at Tippin Gymnasium.

These four ladies have currently contributed a combined 3,042 points in their careers at CU.

The team is back in action for their final regular season game on Saturday as they face Shippensburg



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The senior members of the women's basketball team: Jen Duhnke, Tameka Washington, Courtney Willman, and Allison Stodart



## INTRAMURAL NEWS

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2/27/03

## Indoor track team makes trip to first ever PSAC championships

by Julie Evenoski  
Clarion Call Sports Writer

The Clarion Track and Field team will be ending their indoor season with a trip to East Stroudsburg University for the PSAC Indoor Championships March 1-2.

This is the 2nd Indoor Championship held in the PSAC conference, but it will be Clarion University's first trip.

"We are looking forward to seeing how we match up with other schools," said Head Coach Pat Mooney.

Coming off of some strong showings at last weekend's Kent State University meet, Coach Mooney added, "Upon the completion of the season, we are trying to establish brand new indoor

records. These records will be separate of the Outdoor Season record."

Each team in the PSAC has a "right of entry" for their athletes. This means that if there is not an athlete who has qualified in an event, the school has the right to enter someone in that particular event.

Clarion is sending nine athletes for "right of entry". Those athletes include: Sandy Seidle (55 m, 200 m), Kristen-Werder (triple jump), Nikki Plassio (high jump), Megan Hannahs (long jump), Tom Natale (high hurdles), Matt Reinhold (mile), Tim Fabrizi (400 m), Shane Krause (distance medley) and Sean Williams (5000 m).

Qualifying for the PSAC Championships at East

Stroudsburg are six men and eight women.

Additionally, there will be a men's and women's 4 x 400-relay team, a men's 4 x 800-relay team, and a men's distance medley relay team.

The 2003 PSAC Indoor qualifiers include: seniors Ellie Till (pole vault), Julia Jackson (shot put), Jerry Smith (800, 4 x 400), Tim Fabrizi (200, 4 x 400), juniors Jennifer Klock (shot put, pentathlon), Julie Evenoski (shot put), Jen Boerner (mile, 3000, 5000), Evelyn Abiola (800, mile, 1500), Brandon Phillips (55 m), Dave Duriancik (3000, 5000), sophomore Melissa Terwilliger (3000, 5000), and freshmen Katie Jarzab (3000, 5000), Dan Alderton (55m, 200, 4 x 400), Jarrett Williams (55 m, 200).

Good luck to all the athletes competing over the winter break. Go Eagles!

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## Bowling Results

## Wednesday 2/19/03:

11 <sup>th</sup> Frame	911	Liquors	896
Pinetration	988	Roc Heads	824
Dpher Do Pi	1084	GID Girls	909
Ball Busters	981	Liquors 2	958
TKE2/Tri Sig	1016	Rolling Rocs	875
Alpha Sig	937	AET& Friend	887
Mario Bros	872		
Brunswick	961		
ZTA Sig Pi	499		

## Thursday 2/20/03:

Disp Heros	957	69 Girls	929
Rusty Gutters	1046	Pin Pals	939
Big Lebowski	1025	Lunch Box	959
MWAB	992	Raging Rhino	654
We Suck	1024	The Strikers	862

## 5 on 5 Basketball Results

## Wednesday 2/19/03:

## Men's Division:

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<b><u>Women's Division</u></b>		
Sweet Thing 51	Fearless	3
Running Fools	Superstars	FF

## Thursday 2/20/03:

## Men's Division:

Lights Out	48	The Eels	39
Gorilla Unit	36	JR NBDL	26
AT&T LD	57	KDR	35
2 Dirty South		TKE	FF
Coach Assoc.	43	G-Unit	27
The Elites	42	I8Pie	40

## Monday 2/24/03:

## Men's Division:

Ineligibles	65	Prime Tyme	38
Shockers	41	I8Pie	28
Big Time	71	Get Down	26
Sig Pi	27	Gd, Bad, Ugly	25
Ford Perry	42	South	31

## Women's Division:

High Tide	Superstars	FF
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## Tuesday 2/25/03:

## Women's Division:

Sweet Thing	37	Just Necessary	15
Fearless	28	Running Fools	27

## Men's Division:

Squad Up	61	G-Unit	39
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## Euchre Tournament Results

## Tuesday 2/25/03:

## Overall Champions:

## Loners B-Real

57 point total

Jeremy Dolby

Chad Reed

## Upcoming Events:

Poker & Chess - tournaments will be held after winter break

## 3 on 3 Volleyball

Leagues will not begin until after winter break (Men, Women, & Co-Rec). We will announce starting dates/game times soon. Thanks for your participation.

## Floor Hockey Results

## Wednesday 2/19/03:

Sig Pi	7	Red Hd Kids	0
I8Pie	3	Tenacious	FF
Fight Quails	3	Ripet	2

## Tuesday 2/25/03:

Vomit Midget	4	Slinger	3
Sig Pi	3	Tenacious D	FF
Rip Sig Tau	9	TKE	2



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## SPORTS

## Clarion's men and women place 2nd at PSAC's

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Sports Information

The 28th annual PSAC (Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference) Men's and Women's Swimming Championships were hosted at West Chester from Feb. 19-22 at Graham Natatorium and the Golden Eagles finished second in team scoring, while Bethany Turse (Jr. Swedesboro, N.J. - Kingsway) led Clarion by winning the 50 yard freestyle.

West Chester won the team title with 594.5 points, while Clarion was second with 407 and IUP third with 245. Rounding out the thirteen team field were fourth place Shippensburg (239), Bloomsburg fifth with 161.5, Slippery Rock sixth at 135.5, California seventh with 133, Lock Haven eighth with 98, Kutztown ninth with 83, East Stroudsburg tenth with 68, Edinboro eleventh at 32, Millersville twelfth with 22 and Mansfield thirteenth with 8 points.

"I thought our women had some quality swims at PSAC's and swam very fast," said third year head coach Mark VanDyke. "We just didn't have the overall scoring to win the team title. Now we'll focus on getting ready for the NCAA D-II Nationals in two weeks."

Turse, a junior, won the 50-yard freestyle with a time of 23.88. She also placed 7th in the 100 free (52.70) and 8th in the 200 free (1:56.88). Turse also was part of the second place 200 free relay (1:36.24); 400 free relay (3:33.64), 800 free relay (7:50.89) and the third place 200 medley relay (1:49.73).

Baer, a senior, was second in the 1000 free (10:34.01), 4th in the 1650 free (17:59.24) and 11th in the 500 free (5:17.59). She was also part of the second place 800 free relay (7:50.89).

Bankovich, a junior, earned three top individual places when she finished second in the 100 yard butterfly (57.75), third in the 200 I.M. (2:11.20) and fourth in the 200 butterfly (2:11.85). She was also part of the second place 200 free (1:36.24) and 400 medley relays (3:58.56) and the third place 200 medley relay (1:49.73).

Timbur, a junior, was a seven time PSAC placewinner. She earned three individual places by finishing second in the 200 free (1:52.43), fourth in the 50 free (24.40) and fourth in the 100 free (52.58). Megan also was on four second place relay teams including the 400 medley (3:58.56), 200 free (1:36.24), 400 free (3:33.64) and 800 free (7:50.89) relays.

Koch, a senior, placed second in the 400 I.M. (4:37.60), fourth in the 200 breaststroke (2:28.52) and fifth in the 200 I.M. (2:12.30).

Starsinic, a sophomore, placed fifth in the 100 butterfly (59.96), sixth in the 200 fly (2:14.66) and 10th in the 200 I.M. (2:13.30), along with second place finishes in the 200 free relay (1:36.24) and 400 free relay (3:33.64).

Besecker, a freshman, posted 6th place individual finishes in the 200 free (1:57.46) and the 500 free (5:13.47), while also being part of the second place 400 free (3:33.64) and 800 free (7:50.89) relays.

Heebner, a freshman, notched a 5th place finish in the 200 butterfly (2:11.89) and 8th in the 100 butterfly (59.74).

Helm, a senior, earned three individual places. She was 7th in the 1000 free (10:54.91), 8th in the 200 backstroke (2:10.42) and 8th in the 100 back (1:01.94).

DiLoreto, a junior, placed 4th in the 100 yard breaststroke with a time of 1:08.04, plus was part of the second place 400 medley relay (3:58.56) and the third place 200 medley relay (1:49.73).

Smith, a sophomore, earned two quality placings in the breaststroke. She was 5th in the 100 breaststroke (1:08.33) and 6th in the 200 breaststroke (2:30.30).

Clarion has posted a quality 2003 dual meet record of 5-1 defeating Allegheny twice, along with Carnegie Mellon (208-91), So. Connecticut State 281-83 and Duquesne (140-121). Clarion's lone loss came at West Chester (209-155). The Golden Eagles have a three year record of 20-4 under VanDyke.

On the men's side, the Golden Eagles finished second in team scoring, while Ben Chandlee (Sr. Red Lion) and Aaron Bell (Jr. Bradford) won individual PSAC titles.

West Chester won the team title with 674.5 points, Clarion was second with 479, IUP third at 260, Kutztown fourth with 209 and Shippensburg fifth with 190 points. Rounding out the eight team field were sixth place Bloomsburg with 151.5 points, Edinboro seventh with 83 and Slippery Rock eighth at 46.

Clarion has finished second at the PSAC's the last four seasons, with West Chester winning all four team titles. Clarion has won a total of 24 PSAC titles in the last 33 seasons including a 19-year stretch from 1971-89. Clarion's last team championship came in 1998 when



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Swimmers take their marks at the Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference.

the Eagles had a four-year run on the title (1995-98). Clarion leads the PSAC with 24 men's titles, while West Chester has won 15.

Chandlee, a Clarion co-captain, won the 200 yard Individual Medley (1:54.47) and the 100 yard breaststroke (57.32), while also finishing second in the 200 breaststroke (2:07.19). He was also part of four second place finishing relays including the 200 medley (1:33.60), 400 medley (3:28.40), 200 free (1:24.73) and the 400 free (3:06.52).

Bell, meanwhile, won the 100 backstroke with a 51.26 clocking. He also placed second in the 200 backstroke (1:53.78) and the second in the 200 I.M. (1:54.56). Aaron was also part of the second place relays including the 200 medley (1:33.60), 400 medley (3:28.40), 200 free (1:24.73) and the 400 free (3:06.52).

Chesterfield, a freshman, placed second in three individual events including the 1650 (16:17.68), 1000 (9:42.34) and 500 yard freestyle (4:41.87) events. He was on the second place 800 free relay team (7:09.01).

Caldwell, a junior, earned a second place finish in the 400 I.M. (4:12.35), plus was 4th in the 200 butterfly (1:59.0) and 6th in the 200 I.M. (1:58.62). Beau was also part of the 2nd place 200 medley relay (1:33.60).

Wright, a senior and captain of the team, was third in the 100 freestyle (46.48), fifth in the 50 free (21.56) and sixth in the 200 free (1:45.84). A 7-time All-PSAC performer, Wright was part of four relays including the second place

200 (1:24.73) and 400 free (3:06.52) relays and the second place 200 medley (1:33.60) and 400 medley (3:28.40) relays.

Cline, a sophomore, placed third in the 500 freestyle (4:43.92), fifth in the 1000 free (9:59.99) and seventh in the 200 free (1:45.65). Aaron was also part of the second place 800 free relay (7:09.01).

Jones, a freshman, was also a six-time PSAC placewinner. In individual events he placed 6th in the 50 free (21.90), 8th in the 100 free (47.59) and 11th in the 100 backstroke (54.71). He was also part of the second place 200 free, 400 free and 800 free relay teams.

Wiehagen, a junior, earned three individual places. He was 4th in the 400 I.M. (4:19.79), 6th in the 1650 free (17:07.96) and 11th in the 100 free (10:15.90).

DiVincenzo, a sophomore, also earned two places in the breaststroke events. He was 7th in the 100 (1:00.89) and ninth in the 200 (2:15.61).

Wamelink, a freshman, was a three-time individual placewinner. He posted a 6th place finish in the 200 butterfly (2:02.70), 10th in the 100 fly (54.24) and 12th in the 200 I.M. (2:01.38).

Clarion was 4-2 in dual meets in 2003. The Golden Eagles have defeated Allegheny twice, So. Connecticut State (210.5 - 159.5) and Duquesne (153-108), with losses coming against West Chester (226.5-138.5) and Carnegie Mellon (173-118).



## Tuition may go on another hike next fall

by Amy A. Thompson  
Clarion Call Editor-in-Chief

A tuition increase may be one result of Governor Ed Rendell's proposed budget.

The Pennsylvania House of Representatives passed his proposed budget March 6. Pennsylvania Senate passed the budget March 13.

According to a letter from Chancellor Judy G. Hample, "Governor Rendell has said he will return to the General Assembly on March 25 and present additional budget proposals—particularly in the areas of eco-

nomie development and basic education."

Hample wrote that Rendell's March 25 proposals might "reopen" the budgeting process.

"While the budget is still tentative, Clarion has begun planning for a possible \$2.9 million shortfall," said Ron Wilshire, vice president for student and university relations. "If the shortfall becomes a reality, measures could include a 10 percent decrease in the operating budget, deferring the university master plan projects, eliminate strategic planning additions, and reduce staff and faculty positions. The reduction in

positions would come essentially from vacant and temporary positions that would not be replaced."

Clarion University President Diane Reinhard asked in an e-mail March 12 for the faculty's cooperation for a shortfall that is "more severe than any we have experienced during my 13-year tenure."

"Our immediate concern is our development of the course schedule for next fall. Over the next several days, the provost and deans will be meeting with the department chairs to identify ways to increase instructional course capacity," Reinhard said in the same e-mail.

Rendell budgeted the State System of Higher Education \$434.8 million for the 2003-2004, school year—a five percent decrease from what the board of governors requested, Wilshire explained.

In October, the SSHE Board of Governors approved a budget request of \$459 million for the 2003-2004 school year.

"The budget projections also include a 4.5 percent increase in tuition," Wilshire said.

Even with the board of governors' \$459 million request, tuition was expected to increase by \$200 to balance the budget.

Tuition increased nine percent during the 2002-2003 school year after the SSHE budget was cut by three percent, and after the SSHE received a \$2 million increase during the 2001-2002 school year.

"I think the cost of education is already high enough," said Sarah Weilacher, freshman elementary education major.

## Grunenwald next president

by Chrissy Meehan  
Clarion Call News Editor

Dr. Joseph Grunenwald, vice president of academic affairs and provost at Clarion University, has been chosen to succeed Dr. Diane Reinhard as university president.

His presidency will be effective June 1, 2003.

"I was genuinely thrilled," said Grunenwald about the selection.

Grunenwald said going through the search process was smooth, although he didn't complain when it ended.

"I felt really comfortable throughout the process," said Grunenwald.

Grunenwald is entering the job at a time when the university is facing many budget cuts.

Grunenwald said faculty posi-

tions might be cut as a result. "We will look first at open positions," said Grunenwald.

"All we have is estimates right now," said Grunenwald concerning the budget.

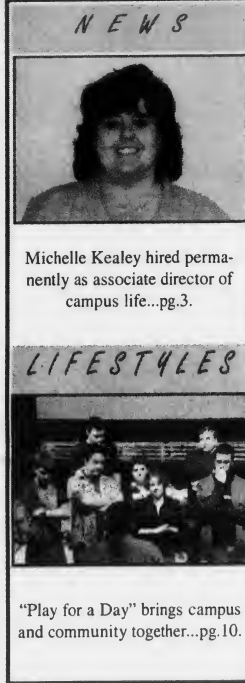
He is prepared to deal with the cuts.

"It will be a task," said Grunenwald. "Having a business background makes a difference."

He received both a Doctor of Business Administration and a Master of Business Administration from Kent State University. He also holds a Bachelor of Engineering from Youngstown State University.

Grunenwald stated that all current fundraising initiatives that the Foundation executes will continue.

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Some Clarion University students enjoyed this week's favorable weather by playing a game of ultimate frisbee on the courts located along Wood Street by Nair and Wilkinson Halls.

Ben Chandlee/The Clarion Call



The following is a brief synopsis of criminal investigations conducted by Public Safety for the month of March. All information was found on the Public Safety web page.

\*On March 15, an unknown actor stole approximately 25 compact discs from a car parked in Lot G.

\*On March 16, an unknown actor wearing boots kicked the rear driver's side quarter panel and the tail lights of a car parked in Lot 5 causing damage.

\*On March 14, about 2:24 a.m., University Police were dispatched to Ralston Hall for a fire alarm. Officers found that unknown individual(s) had activated the pull station on the third floor. Anyone with information should contact University Police at 393-2111.

\*On March 11, about 11:54 p.m., University Police received a report of burglary that took place sometime between 2/28/03 and 3/11/03 on the second floor of Campbell Hall. A stereo system valued at \$210 and 75 CDs valued at \$350 were reported stolen. Six DVDs valued at \$20 each and six Play Station 2 games valued at \$50 each were also missing from the room. University Police are investigating the burglary.

\*On March 5, a resident of Campbell Hall reported the theft of cash and a watch from a room in Campbell Hall.

\*On March 1, a juvenile was cited for grabbing his genitals and shaking them at another male in Tippin Gym. He then punched the male in the back.

\*Russell Miller, 22, of 314 Ralston Hall, is accused of altering a Clarion University stadium parking permit into a Clarion resident permit on Feb. 24.

President Judy Hample selected in-house candidate Dr. Joseph Grunenwald, from Front Page.

He also said the university will continue to fund projects that are funded by the state.

Grunenwald has ideas for new initiatives, but will wait to announce them until the budget is finalized.

"It's premature to talk about new initiatives until we see if we can pay for the current initiatives," said Grunenwald.

He said morale has decreased at some universities due to budget cuts, but not at Clarion. He says the faculty plays a large part in keeping the Clarion atmosphere positive.

"Our faculty is national quality," said Grunenwald. "Everybody has a can-do attitude. I have confidence that as a community we'll make the right decisions."

Community is very important to Grunenwald.

"Critical to building an academic community is communication," said Grunenwald. "You can't

leave people by the wayside."

Grunenwald believes his time spent at Clarion has prepared him to take on the role of president.

"I have seen the university in all its dimensions," said Grunenwald. "That experience is invaluable. It allows me to hit the ground running."

"The university has selected a man who has devoted his life to the university," said Dr. Sue Hilton, faculty senate chair. "You couldn't ask for anything else."

The university hired search firm A.T. Kearny to seek candidates for the presidency after Dr. Reinhard announced her retirement. The firm, along with the Presidential Search Committee, chose five candidates they thought were qualified to serve as president.

Each candidate spoke at open forums both on Venango and Clarion campuses in front of faculty, staff and students. The five



Courtesy of University Relations  
Dr. Joseph Grunenwald has been selected as Clarion University's next president.

candidates were then narrowed to three by the Presidential Search Committee and the Council of Trustees.

The three candidates were invited to Harrisburg to meet Chancellor Judy Hample. Hample made the final decision.

Information on the budget and a sample letter to write legislators is available at <http://www.clarion.edu/relations/gov>. The site also includes a map of Pennsylvania so you can easily find your legislators.

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## NEWS

# Kealey is appointed associate director of Campus Life

by Denise Carter  
Clarion Call Staff Writer

Michelle Kealey is the newly appointed associate director of campus life at Clarion University.

"The interview process began about 8 a.m. and lasted until around 6:30 p.m. and involved many students and staff members," said Kealey.

She began her work at Clarion University in 1999 as Resident Director for Nair Hall. She feels that role taught her skills she will use in her new position.

"I learned to be prepared for anything - the unexpected," said Kealey. "It taught me the value of being organized and keeping track of meetings and committees."

Kealey also learned not to be afraid to ask to implement new things or to challenge the status quo of things.

She received a Masters degree from Kent State in Higher Education Administration.

"One of the big reasons she was chosen is because she had experience working here..."

-DEANN MARTZ

Among Kealey's job duties are overseeing staff training and development of Residence Life and the Mary Walter Leadership Development Series. She also oversees the north and south area desks.

"One of the big reasons she was chosen is because she had experience working here before and has been able to adapt very well to the changes made in student affairs," said DeAnn Martz a member of the search committee. "She also sets high standards for her staff and has great leadership abilities."

"The best thing about my job is the interaction with students, the

energy and excitement that comes with it, and that there is something new everyday," said Kealey. There is never a dull moment."

She believes that the skills that are necessary for this job are organization, patience, ability to think on your own, problem solving, a sense of humor, people skills, and the ability to work in a sometimes chaotic environment.

Kealey explains that she sometimes has three or four different programs that she is in the middle of and that is usually when the unexpected occurs.

Sophomore Marketing major Essence Alford had the opportunity to work with Kealey.

"I met her through my job working at the south area desk and working with her was great because she is a very nice person and is easy to talk to," said Alford.

Programs that she has planned this semester include four classes for students who are in violation of drugs and alcohol on campus



Chad Quinones/Clarion Call

Michelle Kealey has been appointed associate director of campus life at Clarion University. Kealey first worked at Clarion as a resident director at Nair Hall in 1999.

and a guest speaker Mark Sterner, who will give a presentation on drinking and driving in April.

Kealey also restructured the application process for resident assistants.

Her goals are to maintain and enhance residence life, and devel-

op a strong community and provide the best services for residence life.

"I am glad to be here because it gives me the chance to plan and implement and see the effort start to grow. I want us to be a top notch program," said Kealey.

## Student senate

# Campus organizations to attend conference with student senate funding

by Sharvil Desai  
Clarion Call student senate reporter

Student senate voted to allocate funds from the supplemental reserve fund to two campus organizations - The Clarion Call and the Non-Traditional Student Union in last night's student senate meeting.

In a unanimous decision (19-0), The Clarion Call was granted its request of \$804.42. The Clarion Call is attending a news media convention in New York City this week.

The Clarion Call will pay for its transportation as well as food, only utilizing the allocated money for a three-night hotel stay.

The media convention includes

workshops on all aspects of a newspaper, from advertising to reporting and will help The Clarion Call staff enhance its own paper.

In addition, the information members will acquire at the conference will be used to train staff members not attending the conference and future staff members.

In another move, student senate allocated \$1306.32 to the Non-Traditional Student Union (NTSU). NTSU will use the allocated money to attend a three-day conference in North Carolina.

The conference will give NTSU members an understanding of how to make the transition to college easier for non-traditional students, tips on how to study after years away from college and how to look for finan-



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Student senate voted to allocate funds to The Clarion Call and the Non-Traditional Student Union at Monday night's meeting. Both organizations will use the funds to attend conferences.

cial aid.

Student senate applications for next semester will be available

March 24 in front of the student senate office in Gemmell Student Complex.

## INSIDE NEWS

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## Rising gas prices cause C.U.P. students to have lighter pockets

by R. Justin Young  
Contributing Writer

College students are notorious for cutting corners to survive. What other rational people can survive on a diet of Spaghetti O's, tuna fish and Ramen noodles? But when it comes to filling gas tanks there simply aren't any shortcuts.

The rise of gas prices seems to have no effect on the quantity of gas sold. It also seems to have little effect on the amount of driving done by college students.

Many students feel there is nothing that can be done.

"Gas has become a necessity to our society and must be budgeted into our incomes no matter what the cost," said senior Marketing major Ken Herman Jr. "For this reason I do not let the constant jumping of prices affect me."

Some Clarion students can remember a time when they had more change in their pocket after a visit to the pumps.

"I used to be able to fill my tank with \$11 a year-and-a-half ago," said senior Kelly Esno.

Senior Education major Eric Yoder remembers when gas was

only 90 cents, but he isn't driving any less.

You can't really do anything about it," said Yoder. "I don't worry about it."

The national average for gas has risen nearly 50 cents in the first three months of the year.

The average at the end of December was \$1.35 compared to \$1.82 today.

Clarion gas stations are currently at \$1.65 but are supposed to be dropping to \$1.60 this week. As of Monday only 7-11 had dropped its prices.

"Gas prices have risen about 30 cents in the last couple of months," said Jared Chase an employee of the Gulf Station on Second Avenue.

Chase added that even though the price continues to rise, the amount of gas sold is steady.

"We sell the same amount of gas," said Chase. "There is just more money coming in."

He explained that gas stations don't profit any more from higher gas prices.

"We set our prices based on the price we have to pay," said Chase. "Gas stations are always making the same amount of money."

The average amount of gas being bought in Clarion is approximately \$13,000 a week per station.

That is more than \$50,000 worth of gas being purchased a week in Clarion.

Clarion University students are responsible for 40 percent of that daily total and 65 percent of the total for Fridays.

If a station sells an average of \$2,000 daily, then Clarion students would be responsible for about \$6,100 a week per station.

Chase calls the petroleum business the biggest monopoly there is.

"Most of it is profit," said Chase. "It is close to 70 percent profit and the remaining 30 percent goes to business upkeep."

Gas prices might not have affected the amount of driving or gas sold, but it is on students' minds.

"I still drive as much as I used to," said freshman Kylie Kiebert, but "When it comes to driving somewhere I am going to think more before just taking off."

Yoder agrees.

"I am a lot less likely to go on road trips," said Yoder.



Chad Quinones/Clarion Call

College students have been thinking twice about filling their gas tanks up lately. The national average has risen nearly 50 cents in the first three months of the year.

Others haven't been affected.

"I have no right to complain when they (gas prices) are high," said Herman. "I don't complain when they are low. 'You can't have things both ways.'"

Some aren't concerned yet.

"When (gas prices) reach \$2.50 I will be more thoughtful in conserving gas," said junior Education major Suzy Daniels.

Others are thinking about new ways of transportation.

"I am getting a bike," said

Esno.

With war looming in the horizon, predictions have the national average reaching \$2.50 this summer.

In places like San Diego where prices reached a national high of \$2.46, estimates have prices going over \$4.

For those looking for the cheapest gas in the country will have to take an expensive road trip to Moore, Oklahoma where gas is \$1.41.

## Students have differing views on vegetarianism

by Liz Peglow  
Clarion Call Staff Writer

What do Michael J. Fox, Serena Williams, Shania Twain, Chelsea Clinton, David Duchovny, and Casey Kasem have in common? They are all some form of vegetarian. As more and more people jump on the bandwagon, the gen-

eral public has started to ask, "what is the story with all this vegetarian talk?"

There are positive health benefits that come with vegetarianism, as well as health concerns. Vegetarianism is much more complicated than most people realize. There are many types of vegetarians and complex diets that are fol-

lowed.

Vegans do not eat any animals including beef, pork, chicken, seafood, eggs, or dairy products. Dairy products include cheese, butter, yogurt and milk.

Ovo vegetarians eat eggs but not dairy products or meat.

Lacto vegetarians eat dairy products but not eggs or meat.

Pesce vegetarians do not eat any type of meat. They do, however, allow themselves seafood because the nerve endings in fish are less sensitive to pain. Eating eggs and dairy products also is permitted. Some do not consider this a valid form of vegetarianism, because the slaughtering of a living creature is still required.

Lacto-Ovo vegetarians eat eggs and dairy products but no meats. The most extreme type of vegetarianism is fruitarian-vegan. These vegetarians do not eat meat, dairy products, eggs, or any vegetable that must be killed in order to be eaten.

There are many reasons why people choose to become vegetarians. There is a list of 101 Reasons Why I'm a Vegetarian on [www.vivavegie.org](http://www.vivavegie.org).

These reasons include health concerns, treatment of animals, and environmental issues. Reason two discusses the amount of pollution that is caused by agricultural runoff in lakes and streams. This runoff serves as the primary pollution source of nearly 60 percent of "impaired" bodies of water.

Reason nine discusses the dangers that using antibiotics can cause for humans. Currently 70 percent of the nation's antibiotics are used on animals to cause them to grow faster on less feed. The

use of these antibiotics is causing resistance in humans and leaving us stranded without cures to certain illnesses.

Reason 62 describes a study called the China Project. This project discovered links between animal protein and chronic illness.

Reason 81 states the miserable conditions animals endure when being transported in livestock trucks. In the winter months, the animals may not only freeze to death, but also freeze to sides of the trailer or to frozen urine or feces. In hot weather they can suffer from heat stress.

Sophomore Megan Homer says, "I became a vegetarian for two reasons. First because I have researched the health benefits, and two because of the cruel way the animals are treated."

"I tried it because I basically wanted to know what being a vegetarian was like - not for any political reason," said sophomore Laura Buss. "I did it for three weeks and really enjoyed it. It changes how you feel; you feel healthier. I had to stop though, because Chandler didn't have many alternatives that I liked."

Other students like junior Jason Decker are content with their current lifestyle.

"I'm not really against killing animals for food," said Decker. "I really like the taste of meat."

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## Financial aid renewal process starts

Courtesy of Ken Grugel  
Director of Financial Aid

Kenneth Grugel, director of financial aid at Clarion University, says the deadline to apply for the 2003-2004 academic year is May 1, 2003.

Any student interested in a federal PELL Grant, Pennsylvania State Grant (PHEAA) or a Stafford Loan MUST complete the Free Application for Federal Student Aid (FAFSA) in order to be eligible for these aid programs.

Pennsylvania residents must file the FAFSA by the May 1 deadline in order to receive consideration for the PHEAA Grant.

"A student's chance of receiving a state grant if he or she doesn't file by the May 1 deadline is very, very slim - even if the family qualifies financially," said Grugel.

Students who would like to apply for aid for summer school should contact personnel in the Office of Financial Aid after April

15 for specific instructions.

Mr. Grugel reminds students to be aware of the academic progress requirements that must be met in order to continue to receive financial aid.

Full time students must earn at least 21 new credits each academic year to maintain eligibility for Stafford Loans and PELL Grants.

PHEAA Grant recipients must pass 24 new credits each year.

In addition, once a student has completed 60 credits, a cumulative grade point average of at least a 2.0 must be maintained.

The 2003-2004 FAFSA is a yellow and white application and is currently available in the Office of Financial Aid - 104 Egbert Hall- or in Frame Hall on Vengango Campus.

Office hours are 8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

For more information contact the Office of Financial Aid at 393-2315 or email the office at [aidoffice@clarion.edu](mailto:aidoffice@clarion.edu).

## OPINION



"He can illustrate a person with such precise detail it appears to be a photo..."

-SCOTT KANE

EDITORIAL: SCOTT KANE  
"A True Inspiration"

At college I have met many people and made a lot of friends. I have also experienced a great deal in the many organizations to which I have belonged. But there is one person who has inspired me in so many ways.

In my artwork and in my spiritual life, my good friend Dan McAdoo has been a true inspiration.

Many of us know this kind hearted ladies man with a ton of girls around him, the tremendous artist who creates awesome sculptures and paintings, or the kind hearted Christian who devotes time to the church. But many of us don't know the story behind Dan McAdoo.

Dan McAdoo was born with a rare disease called Wilson's dis-

ease.

According to the website, <http://www.wilsonsdisease.org/>, Wilson's disease is a condition in which copper is not removed from the system and builds up in the liver.

When the body has excess copper it attacks the liver or the brain which can result in hepatitis, psychiatric, or neurological symptoms.

The disease is fatal if not detected and treated.

In Dan's case he lost the ability to walk, talk and function as a normal boy at the age of seven. His doctors caught it early enough and in about a year he was able to gain back his abilities. He had to work at it though.

For those who don't know Dan

he is a great artist. He can illustrate a person with such precise detail it appears to be a photo, and he creates sculptures that can capture the attention of people who have no interest in art.

He has entered hundred of artwork exhibitions, and won prizes in many of them.

While Dan has been a tremendous inspiration to my artwork, his Christian life has inspired me even more.

About a year ago, I believed in Christ, but it was not until I attended Zion Baptist Church with Dan that I became a true believer. His passion for serving the Lord is so strong that anyone around him can be inspired to believe.

Dan will be graduating this summer with an art degree with two concentrations- painting and sculpture.

I constantly harass him to pick up a third concentration so we can graduate together.

He is a friend I know I will have for life. When I am sitting around 20 years from now remembering my college experience, I will truly remember him, not only for his contributions to the art world but also for his contributions to my world.

The author is a junior art major with an concentration in graphic design.



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-HEATHER AMBRISCO

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Students from any academic major with at least a 3.0 QPA and 45+ credit hours may apply. A few of the placements of the current THIS interns include the speaker of the house office, the women's commission, the attorney general's office, the republican caucus, the house archives and records center, and senator's offices.

As a psychology major I am currently interning at the Pennsylvania Commission on Crime and Delinquency, the Bureau of Training Services.

On a daily basis I meet and interact with professionals in criminal justice and other fields, attend and participate in meetings, seminars and trainings, and learn about public policy and state government through various projects and research.

I believe THIS is an excellent opportunity for any academically talented student to build upon the knowledge they already have by applying it in a professional setting.

Along with the 15 credit hours you will earn upon successful completion of the internship, the breadth of experiences, perspectives, and networking opportunities you will gain from it will put you a step ahead in the profes-

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## Letter to the Editor

## Call reader expresses concern for crosswalks

Dear Editor,

I am writing this letter to address the disregard motorists have for crosswalks in Clarion; particularly the one situated near the corner of South Street and Greenville Avenue.

I am a college student, and walk to class from my apartment on South Street. Consequently, I have to cross Greenville Avenue at this crosswalk each time I need to go to campus.

Frankly, I am concerned for the

safety of myself and others as we cross there (when someone finally stops and allows us to cross).

Motorists violate the posted speed limits, and totally disregard the fact that there is a crosswalk. At any given point during the week, there are at least one or two students waiting to cross the street.

I have spoken with many of my fellow students on this matter, and have heard many complaints on this subject.

One student even witnessed a

police car go cruising by while she stood at the side of the street, waiting to cross.

This is dangerous for the pedestrians, and must be addressed. Almost every time I have to cross there, I stand by the edge of the road while three or four cars past.

The last I knew, the white lines painted on the road meant that cars were to stop while pedestrians crossed, not the other way around. I have received many dirty looks from drivers as they

skidded to a stop when they saw me attempting to cross the street (in a designated crosswalk).

This particular crossing is not the only one that is dangerous to pedestrians, but it is one of the most heavily trafficked crosswalks due to the college being situated there.

There are many crosswalks on Main Street where the same thing happens when a pedestrian is trying to cross.

I am asking for the Clarion

Police Department, as well as Clarion University Public Safety (if it is in their jurisdiction) to monitor this crossing, and others in town more closely, and start ticketing the violators. This cannot continue. If it does, someone is going to be seriously injured. Thank you for your time and attention.

Sincerely,  
Ann-Marie Benedict  
Clarion University junior  
rehab/gerontology major

THIS Heather Ambrisco shares her intern experience with Call readers, from Page 6.

sional world.

I strongly recommend that you take advantage of this exclusive opportunity and stress that THIS is available and beneficial to students of any academic majors.

You need not be a political science major. For more information on The Harrisburg Internship Semester, please contact your

campus coordinator, Dr. Robert Balough, at 393-2627, or [balough@clarion.edu](mailto:balough@clarion.edu).

You can also contact The Harrisburg Internship Semester program office located in the Dixon University Center, Harrisburg, at 717-720-4089.

The author is a junior psychology major.

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## LIFESTYLES

# "Play in a Day" more about process than product

by Matthew T. May  
Clarion Call Lifestyles Editor

At 3 a.m. on March 15, Timothy Mooney lay on the floor of the Marwick-Boyd computer lab with his sweatshirt draped over his face.

For more than 20 years, Mooney has acted, directed and written for theater. However, he looked ill prepared to write a play in nine hours while stuck in a room with a professor and five student playwrights attempting to do the same.

As the student playwrights loudly passed another obscene joke between themselves, Mooney began grinding his palms into his eye sockets.

Five hours earlier at 10 p.m. on Friday, playwrights, directors and actors from Clarion University and the local community gathered with excitement in Marwick-Boyd's Little Theatre for "Play in a Day."

The purpose of the event was to write, rehearse and perform seven original short plays in only 24 hours.

Robert Levy, associate professor of theater and one of the playwrights, entered the Little Theatre in his usual dark attire and announced with a stopwatch in hand, "The clock has started."

While eating pie and sipping on punch, the playwrights and directors informally spoke with as many actors as they could during the next 20 minutes. They had no idea who would be cast in their plays.

"This is the only time in the industry you'll be cast for just showing up," Levy, who also organized the event, told the actors shortly before he asked them to leave. They would return at 8 a.m. to begin rehearsing their freshly written roles.

The playwrights and directors

stayed behind to introduce themselves and discuss ideas for their plays. While introductions abounded, ideas did not.

Grinning guest playwright Timothy Mooney asked, "Are there any limitations to what we can do?" Levy nonchalantly said that he could do anything he could write in the next nine hours.

Levy told the directors to return at 7 a.m. for their scripts. The playwrights hurried to the dressing room to cast actors before they wrote the plays.

"We don't even know how many characters we're going to have," Mary Boldish said.

"You'll know by how many I give you," replied Levy as he handed her a note card.

When the actors arrived, they filled out note cards with only their name, gender and age. Levy dealt the note cards out to the playwrights without looking at the names.

One of the playwrights cried out as if in pain while looking at his cards.

Within minutes, the playwrights found themselves hurrying down the dim hallways that separated where they wrote ideas and where others brought them to life.

Staring at cold, white computer screens as the clock passed 11 p.m., they began desperately searching for inspiration.

Some tried finding it through chain smoking in the parking lot while others chatted through instant messengers on their computers. Mooney sat with his head in his hands over the keyboard.

As Friday became Saturday with little sound of typing, the student playwrights relieved their stress by telling strings of dirty jokes.

Finally, after an hour of banter, the tapping of keyboards began to fill the room in sporadic bursts.

Reeking of cigarette smoke and wearing a brown, curly-haired wig, Karl Jacobson said, "It's two in the morning, and I feel like I'm losing my mind."



Matthew T. May/The Clarion Call

Playwrights and directors from "Play in a Day" prepared to create and perform seven original plays in under 24 hours.

As a few playwrights read their scripts to each other, the lines paralleled the jokes they previously told. Seated behind the rest of the playwrights, Mooney slightly smiled but shook his head as he listened to his fellow writers.

Around 4 a.m. sheer exhaustion and stress mixed with inspiration finally began giving birth to fingers racing along keyboards and screens filling with words.

The printer churned out the student playwright's scripts shortly before the sun rose. They took them to the Little Theatre for a read through.

Mooney, typing like a man possessed, stayed behind as pale sunlight coated him through the windows. He finished slightly before the directors arrived.

With heavy eyelids and some slightly incoherent speech, the playwrights pitched their plays to the directors. The concepts ranged from an outrageous dating game show to reincarnation.

Timothy Mooney's play was a musical.

The directors picked the plays without seeing the scripts or knowing which actors the plays were dealt.

For the next 45 minutes, the play-

wrights discussed with their directors what they envisioned for their plays.

The playwrights left as the actors arrived. They were scheduled to return at 3 p.m. for rewrites since Levy did not allow the directors to change the scripts.

On a blackboard outside the Little Theatre, the actors found their roles under plays with titles like "Regurgitating Bob" and "Vox Pop Sin Vox."

The directors took their actors to different parts of Marwick-Boyd to begin rehearsals on scripts that even the directors had only read 45 minutes before.

While minuscule roles insulted some actors, others like Aaron Zimmerman, Andrea Smith and Lauren Gilley were overwhelmed being cast in a musical with five completely original songs.

Throughout the building, actors stumbled through their scripts as they tried getting into their characters and memorizing lines the playwrights could rewrite.

"The only way to do this is through repetition," Ken Pruitt, director of "Regurgitating Bob," told his cast.

## Movie Review

# "Willard" a creepy yet fun experience

Woody Allen once said that sometimes he felt like the world was a tuxedo and he was a brown pair of shoes. Both "Willard" the film and Willard the character might prescribe to this ideal.

The film itself seems to be bound by very little categorical

restraints. It is not a horror film, but it has killer rats. It is not a thriller because we pretty much know what is going to happen from the get go. It isn't even a comedy even though there are scenes of obvious humor.

What is "Willard?" To answer this question it is almost necessary to answer the question of who is Willard?

Willard is already hot water brought to a boil. He is a loose grip turned tight and even a dry eye beginning to well with tears. Willard is a humiliated, miserable failure in life that has no purpose other than taking care of his dying mother and fulfilling a stipulation in his deceased fathers company contract.

Willard has settled into the fact that he is going nowhere. Even his mother tells him that he needs a more handsome name like "Clark." There is an obvious resemblance between Willard and his mother and the relationship between Norman Bates and his famous mom.

However, instead of having Janet Lee coming to stay with them, Willard and his mother have other houseguests. "Willard there are rats in the basement!"

Indeed there are rats, both computer generated rats and real rats. After investigating the rat problem Willard, played by Crispin Glover ("Back to the Future," "Charles' Angels"), decides to take care of what he

thinks is a minor pest problem.

He goes to the supermarket to find the best solution to his problem. After several failed attempts, Willard finally snags one of the varmints. Willard isn't able to exterminate it, but instead he acquaints himself with the rat and names him Socrates because of his high rat IQ.

Willard has never had a friend. But now he has one and soon realizes that he has thousands of new friends.

Another of these friends is named Big Ben. Ben is a very large rat that seems to be about the size of a small dog and can eat through car tires.

Socrates and Ben represent more than just two rats; they represent the good and evil that is within Willard. Ben, representing the darker side of Willard and Socrates, the more passionate and good side, they are the respective devil and angel on Willard's shoulders.

Willard realizes that he has some sort of control over his rat friends and soon instructs them to do his dirty work. These instructions are in English and this would imply that the rats in the film could understand what Willard is saying when, in fact, Willard has a psychic connection with the rats.

The film does a poor job of explaining this connection and the results are scenes that to make Willard seem silly. The failure of a good explanation about the connection between Willard and the rats, however, is the only weakness the film has.

Crispin Glover is perfect for this role. His already unique personality tied with the irreverence of his character make for a fun performance. Any other actor would have botched this role. Yet in Glover, an actor that has



Courtesy of KRT Campus

Crispin Glover makes some long-tailed, beady-eyed friends as Willard in the New Line Cinema film "Willard."

made a career of playing odd balls and misfits, we really get a sense of who Willard is.

Playing Willard's overpowering boss is R. Lee Ermy ("Full Metal Jacket," "Se7en"). Ermy is also perfect for his role as an egotistical, money-hungry boss on a power trip.

Ermy hates Willard and makes it his daily obligation to remind Willard of how worthless and expendable he is. This reminded me of the relationship between Sgt. Hartman (R. Lee Ermy) and Private Pile in "Full Metal Jacket."

The film is beautifully shot, and its dark atmosphere tied in with cheap colorful Americana is a perfect mix. There are a lot of dark shadows, shots of Willard walking down a street at night with only the streetlights to illuminate him and a factory that is so bleak it makes sweat shops seem appealing.

All of this combined with Willard's offbeat creepiness makes for a fun film. There are indeed cheesy elements to this film and in a whole seems like a full-length "Twilight Zone"

episode, but what's wrong with that?

This film comes at a perfect time. Following an Oscar season full of pretentious and mainstream friendly films, "Willard" offers a chance to suspend belief -- something that films were made for and studios have forgotten about.

## Irish Storyteller speaks, from Page 8.

Shanachie was also a musician. He would get out his guitar and sing to the audience.

While Keely was a good singer and guitar player, his songs all dealt with death and betrayal.

Unbelievably, he had the audience sing along to a song about a woman who had a six-month-old child, which she stabbed in the head with a three-inch long knife blade.

Surprisingly, many people sang along. Some even clapped and cheered when the song was over. Others were extremely offended by the lyrics.

Despite the obvious boredom of the audience towards the end of the show, the last five minutes of the play were very exciting. This had nothing to do with Keely.

A bat had gotten into the Hart Chapel and was over the audience and Keely. It even came very close to landing on the actor's head a few times.

In the end, the bat was the highlight of the performance.

## Irish storyteller speaks

by Beth LeVier-Pentz  
Clarion Call Staff Writer

At 8 p.m. on March 16 in Hart Chapel, the University Activities Board sponsored a one-man show titled "The Shanachie an Irish Storyteller." The show was written and performed by Scott Keely who has worked for Avatar Productions since 1979.

Avatar Productions produce one-man shows that tour colleges, universities and art organizations all over the country.

The attendance to this production was only about 50 people.

Scott Keely had a very strong Irish accent that sounded very authentic but made it very hard for the audience to understand what he was saying.

The set only consisted of one stool, table, chair and coat rack. Keely was dressed in old Irish attire and carried a guitar and a lantern. He also carried a leather

duffel bag that had whiskey and bread in it.

Much to the audience's displeasure, he proceeded to chew on the bread for most of the first act and talk with his mouth full. He also downed a lot of whiskey throughout the evening, which he called the water of life.

He claimed whiskey helps people feel better, so he drank it all the time so he can see the little people (a.k.a. Leprechauns) because he worked for them.

Supposedly his job was to get people from this time period to believe in the existence of the little people, that was why he was called the Shanachie. The job of a Shanachie was to entertain the young and old alike with their storytelling. Only the older audience members seemed entertained while those the age of college students seemed bored.

Besides being a storyteller, the

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"Willard" and his long-tailed friends make their way into theaters for a creepy, fun time, See Page 9.

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### Play Process over product from Page 8.

Meanwhile, director Bill Gibson was trying not only to help his cast memorize their lines but learn how to sing them for Mooney's musical, "Knowing and Not Knowing." Gibson was also trying to find someone to compose music to go with the songs.

Karl Jacobson, who was supposed to go home and sleep before returning to do rewrites, wrote two rewrites before noon for his play "Ain't that a Shot in the Shizzy."

By the afternoon, the cast of "Regurgitating Bob" had their lines memorized and were working on extra character traits for their roles.

On the opposite side of the building, the cast of "Vox Pop Sin Vox," Robert Levy's political satire, was still figuring out how to pronounce complicated names of government officials, world leaders and foreign countries and cities.

Music from a keyboard and unsure voices leaked from the dressing room where the cast of Mooney's musical nervously practiced.

In the lobby outside the Little Theatre, professor and actor Rob Bullington lay on a sofa with his hand on his forehead. He stared into the ceiling.

Production began moving to Hart Chapel by 4:30 p.m. for technical rehearsals. All participants helped load vehicles with props they needed, mostly chairs and boxes, for their performances.

Knowing that they would be the

last performance and last rehearsal, the cast for Mooney's musical stayed behind to rehearse in privacy.

Each set of performers for the seven plays only had 20 minutes to rehearse on the stage upon which they were to perform. Part of the time was used by the directors to set up props and lights.

Several actors who performed solidly in the Little Theatre and hallways of Marwick-Boyd began forgetting lines once under the hot lights in their final rehearsal. Many plays went over their 20-minute limits.

When the cast of Mooney's "Knowing and Not Knowing" took the stage, it was already 7:25 p.m. The doors were supposed to open at 7:30 p.m. and the play was to begin at 8 p.m.

Outside Hart Chapel, a crowd began to form during the late final rehearsal.

With little time, the cast of "Knowing and Not Knowing" took the stage and belted out lyrics they only learned earlier that day before the songs were even composed. Mooney clapped emphatically.

As the audience filtered in around them, Mooney sat with his actors. His hand rested on Aaron Zimmerman's shoulder.

"Whatever happens, happens," he told them. "Just go with it."

When the process began, Robert Levy compared "Play in a Day" to a high wire act. When the final curtain came down 23 hours and 29 minutes later, not one person had to use a safety net — in fact, not one of them even looked down.

## "Play in a Day"



**Gotcha**  
Maisie — Jessica Bure  
Kaydence — Meredith Obarsky  
Sally — Caitlin McKernan

When two girls at summer camp try to scare another girl in the middle of the night, they receive a surprise themselves.

Written by  
Tabitha  
Isacco

Directed  
by Mike  
Barger



**"Vox Pop Sin Vox"**  
Press Secretary — Missy Wallie  
Harris — Allie Wagner  
Gallup — Laura Sweeny

A sarcastic political statement about American culture, the conflict with Iraq and terrorism.

Written by  
Robert Levy

Directed by  
Travis  
McGinagle

### "Ain't that a Shot in the Shizzy"

Written by  
Karl Jacobson

Directed by  
Melissa Lynch



Jorge — Ryan Jones  
T-Dawg — Samuel Levy  
Cecil — Rob Bullington  
Nurse Poppy — Erin Kroh

Nothing is what appears to be as an old man sits in a waiting room with his grandson, a student and the nurse.



**"Checked Out"**  
Janine — Angela Smith  
Audrey — Judi Kesner  
Mitch — Josh Woodin  
Cory — Mark Bowers

Written by  
Rebecca  
Thielet

Directed  
by Ashley  
Johnson

When two lustful librarians find out that they are both sleeping with the same college student, sparks fly.

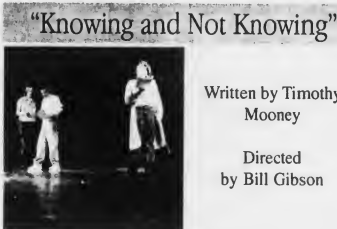


Written by  
Mary Boldish

Directed by  
Ken Pruitt

**Regurgitating Bob**  
Bob — Katie Kerr  
New Bob — Chadd Kirkland  
Little Bob — Pam Huffman  
Big Bob — Carla Leight

What if there is no heaven or hell? What if we just go to a waiting room where everyone is waiting to be reincarnated and everyone's name is Bob?



### "Knowing and Not Knowing"

Written by Timothy  
Mooney

Directed  
by Bill Gibson

Lauren — Lauren Gilley  
Andrea — Andrea Smith  
Aaron — Aaron Zimmerman

A musical featuring five original songs about men and women, relationships and sexuality.

### "A Beeped-Up Game Show"

Written by Steven Gallagher  
Directed by Tom Manning

Tink Winkleschnutz — Michael Gougler  
Jon Slant — Chris Van Epps  
Rhonda Croyle — Doris Regan  
Diana Thompson — Christine Danley

A loser goes on a dating game show and chooses between an extreme feminist and a girl with no self-esteem while the host takes cheap shots at all of them.



# Calendar of Events

#### Thursday, March 20

- Track and Field at UNC-Charlotte/C. Carolina
- Wrestling at NCAA's (Kansas City)

#### Friday, March 21

- Admissions Visit Day (248 Gemmell), 9 a.m. - 12 p.m.
- Wind Ensemble Concert (Marwick-Boyd Aud.), 8:15 p.m.
- Wrestling at NCAA's (Kansas City)
- Softball vs. Shippensburg at Shippensburg Tournament
- Track and Field at UNC-Charlotte/C. Carolina

#### Saturday, March 22

- Northwest Pennsylvania Federation of Music Clubs Junior Festival (Marwick-Boyd Aud.), 8 a.m. - 2 p.m.
- History Club: Hollywood Goes to War: "Vietnam, 30 Years Later" (Gemmell Multi-Purpose Room), 7 p.m.
- Softball at Wheeling Jesuit, 1 p.m.
- Wrestling at NCAA's (Kansas City)
- Track and Field at UNC-Charlotte/C. Carolina

#### Sunday, March 23

- Track and Field at UNC-Charlotte/C. Carolina

#### Monday, March 24

- Student Senate Meeting (246 Gemmell), 7:30 p.m.
- Faculty Senate Meeting (B-8 Hart Chapel), 3:30 p.m.
- Martin Luther King Series: Dramatist Daisybelle Thomas-Quinney "Voices of Triumph: Sojourner Truth" (Hart Chapel), 7:30 p.m.
- UAB Photo Contest ends, 4 p.m.
- Service Day pre-registration begins (Community Service Office)
- Intramural entries due: Wrestling (Recreation Center)

#### Tuesday, March 25

- Intramural entries due: In-line Hockey (Recreation Center)
- UAB Open Mic Night (Gemmell Multipurpose Room), 8 p.m.
- Softball vs. Mercyhurst (Memorial Stadium), 3 p.m.
- Belay clinic, climbing wall (Recreation Center), 7-9 p.m.

#### Wednesday, March 26

- Mary Walter Leadership Development (250/252 Gemmell), 7 p.m.
- Baseball vs. Mercyhurst (Memorial Stadium)
- Baseball at IUP
- Women's tennis at Geneva, 3 p.m.
- UAB: One-Hit Wonder Game Show (Gemmell Rotunda), 12 p.m.

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Phi Delta Theta, bowling with you was a lot of fun! Thanks, ΔZ.

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## Athlete of the Week

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Sport: Diving

Class: Senior

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Courtesy of Erin Cooper

Shawn, who has built quite a reputation for Clarion athletics, recently captured his second consecutive NCAA Division II championship. He received the honor at both the one and three meter boards. He was last year's NCAA Diver of the Year and Clarion Male Athlete of the Year.

Come out and support the Women's Rugby team as they take on Shippensburg Saturday at 1 p.m.



"The 2003 NCAA tournament should be exciting and bizarre as ever."  
-BRENT SUTHERLAND

BY BRENT SUTHERLAND

March madness is in full swing for college basketball and selection Sunday was rather disappointing for Pittsburgh fans. Pittsburgh enters the tournament as the Big East Conference champions with a record of 26-4. However, the Panthers were meagerly rewarded with a number two seed.

I consider this somewhat of a travesty. The lone reason why this is not absolutely a crime comes from Kentucky and their 29-3 mark. Kentucky is regarded as the hottest team in basketball and deservedly so. Therefore, Kentucky owns the number one seed in the Midwest bracket instead of Pittsburgh.

Pittsburgh could have made a strong case for the number one seed in any bracket. Texas and Oklahoma are both number one seeds with six losses.

Arizona is a legitimate number one seed with a record of 25-3, but still the Panthers could make an argument in that bracket too.

Regardless of the seeding, the NCAA Tournament will begin Thursday. The Panthers play number 15 seed Wagner with a season mark of 21-10. Pittsburgh should destroy Wagner on their way to face either Indiana or Alabama.

Both Indiana and Alabama can be dangerous. Both teams were ranked in the top 10 this season. Alabama was actually ranked number one for a week. Indiana has a nucleus of players who played roles in last season's title game run.

With the NCAA Tournament as wild-

ly predictable as it is, Pittsburgh will be lucky to see the Final Four. Unfortunately, I foresee the Panthers falling in the second round to Indiana. I think that terrible free throw percentage will haunt the Panthers and ultimately end their spirited season.

It is quite possible that I will be completely wrong about this year's tournament. Maybe this is Pittsburgh's year to win it all. An amazing feat that would be, but it seems too unlikely for me to believe. I think that there are some sleepers in the Midwest. I like Indiana, Missouri and Tulsa to surprise people.

Sleepers from other brackets include LSU, Creighton, and Pennsylvania. My Final Four includes Kentucky, Syracuse, Kansas, and LSU.

The 2003 NCAA Tournament should be as exciting and bizarre as ever. The defending champion Maryland Terrapins are seeded sixth.

The situation in Iraq is also a major concern. In fact, the NCAA President Myles Brand said that games could be postponed with the pending situation. Realizing that the present time in America is volatile, President Brand addressed the possible postponed games on Monday for the first time.

This pivotal point in history could make a basketball tournament seem rather petty. With the leadership of George W. Bush and our military, hopefully we can resolve this situation and return to normality. I am confident that justice will be served and that God will continue to bless the United States of America and the Pittsburgh Pirates.

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## Golden Eagles soar over expectations this season

by Nick Camuso  
Clarion Call Sports Writer

Three key starters lost to graduation, several freshmen forced to play significant roles, and an apparent lack of size, with the largest regular being a mere 6-foot-7.

Entering the season, Clarion head coach Ron Righter felt 20 wins would be an afterthought for a team supposedly in transition.

The men's basketball team didn't reach that vaunted plateau, but they came close in trying.

The Golden Eagles 19-10 record, 7-5 in the conference, was good enough for a third place finish in the ultra-competitive PSAC West.

While Clarion's run for another PSAC-West title was unexpected in some circles, the team never doubted its ability.

Players exclaimed this was an extremely tight-knit, team-oriented group with only one goal in mind, to win.

When you have professionals like Cleveland's Ricky Davis shooting at his own team's basket in an attempt for a meaningless triple-double, the Golden Eagle approach of putting egos aside for the sake of the team is quite refreshing.

The sense of togetherness and camaraderie made the season ending loss to Millersville bittersweet.

Following an impressive 76-63 win over Edinboro in the first round of the PSAC playoffs, Clarion was primed to pull off an upset against a formidable Millersville squad.

It was never meant to be, as Millersville grabbed a big lead and never looked back.

The Marauders shot a scintillating 57 percent in the first half and cruised to a 22 point victory.

Regardless of the final outcome, the 2002-03 team has nothing to hang their hands about.

Rollie Smith and Dereck Rankin provided leadership and timely scoring from the guard spots. The duo was the team's top two scorers this season.

Smith leave with an accomplished basketball resume that rivals other Clarion greats.

Chris Kelly, Steve Nesmith, and Ben Meese added grit and toughness, often doing little things not seen within the contents of the stat sheet, though vital to a team's success.

Kelly, despite his 6-foot-2 frame, led the Eagles in rebounding, hauling down 8.1 boards per game. Nesmith served as an emotional spark-plug, letting teammates feed off his intense nature and tendency to take charge. Meese offered senior leadership and size inside which the Golden Eagle severely lacked.

Terrance Vaughns and Shamar Green stepped up as freshmen. Vaughns matured as the season progressed and showed potential as a capable scorer, averaging 10.4 points per game. The 6-foot-5 Green usually came off the bench and provided a spark with his versatility.

Both project as a legitimate candidates for conference "Rookie of the Year" honors and key players in future Clarion basketball.

Freshmen Justin Collins and Marko Joksimovic also saw plenty time off the bench and with experience should prove to be key players in seasons to come.

While common knowledge would assume that Clarion is due for a letdown next season, don't overlook this team. Whose to say history can't repeat itself?

The Call is looking for anyone interested in applying for next year's Sports Editor. If you would like more details, contact Steph @ 2380.

## Wrestling

## Four CU wrestlers head to NCAA D-1 tournament

by Julie Evenoski  
Clarion Call Sports Writer

Coming off a successful weekend at the EWL (Eastern Wrestling League) Championships at West Virginia University, the Clarion University Wrestling team will be sending four veteran athletes to the NCAA Division I Tournament.

The four men representing Clarion will be seniors John Testa (heavyweight), Rad Martinez, (133), Eric Mausser (197), and junior Frank Edgar (141).

Head Coach Ken Nellis is pleased with Clarion's representation for Nationals which will be held at the Kemper Arena in Kansas City, Missouri this weekend.

He attributes the strong work ethic among the qualifiers as a leading factor to their individual success.

"All four men work very hard and are disciplined in their training. They are

motivated in the weight room as well as the wrestling room," said Coach Nellis.

Training for the National tournament is a little different than training for a regular match.

"The practices are more structured to their drilling and the athletes do shorter live wrestling sessions. We want the practices to be intense and concise on their wrestling skills. We also want them to feel as fresh as possible," explained Nellis.

Going to the NCAA Championships won't be something new to the qualifiers because Testa, Martinez, Mausser, and Edgar have been to Nationals before. According to Coach Nellis, all four of the have the ability to place in the Top 8 at their weight class.

All four wrestlers have the potential to earn All-American honors with the experience they have and our to do well.

Heavyweight John Testa won the PSAC and EWL titles this year. It was

his fourth straight PSAC title and third straight EWL title. Therefore, John should be seeded in the Top 10 at his weight class.

"He has competed with most of the guys ahead of him and done very well. John is physically and mentally prepared to win it all," said Nellis.

"The Clarion Wrestlers completed their 2002-2003 with a 9-8 record. The practices and work ethic displayed by the athletes day-in and day-out was excellent. However, I felt that our dual meet record could have been better," said Nellis.

Coach Nellis was impressed with the work effort and commitment by his coaching staff.

"New Assistant Coaches Jason Robison and Graduate Assistant Doug Cieski did a great job teaching and training the wrestlers," said Nellis.

As for next year's team, there are many returning wrestlers and the future for Clarion wrestling looks bright.



Ben Chandler/The Clarion Call  
Frank Edgar (141) is the only underclassman representing Clarion at Nationals.

## INTRAMURAL NEWS

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### 5 on 5 Basketball All-Star Edition

#### Women's All-Stars

##### BLUE TEAM:

Colleen Sherk - Sweetest Thing  
Emily Sproul - Just Necessary  
CJ Gattens - Fearless  
Ashley Kreiner - Sweetest Thing  
Jenna Bagaglia - Runnin' Fools  
Becky Zeigler - High Tide

##### GOLD TEAM:

Kelley Townsend - Fearless  
Ivory Smith - Just Necessary  
Jessie James - High Tide  
Erin Cowan - Sweetest Thing  
Erin Miller - 2 Burrs  
Megan Doyle - Runnin' Fools

### Event Schedule Thursday, March 20<sup>th</sup>

9:00 PM - Women's All-Star Game  
9:30 PM - 2003 Slam Dunk Contest  
9:45 PM - Men's All-Star Games

#### Men's All-Stars

##### BLUE TEAM:

Pat Muldowney - TKE  
Leon Hunt - Ineligibles  
Brad Gibson - Shockers  
Tre Stokes - Ineligibles  
Matt Guyton - AT&T LD  
Cervando Tejeda - Lights Out  
Kareem Shelton - Get Lay Down  
Reggie Wells - Gorilla Unit

##### GOLD TEAM:

Steve Serwatka - Lights Out  
Ryan Wells - Gorilla Unit  
Kris Mills - Squad Up  
Rob Wordlaw - Ineligibles  
Jim Gallager - Sig Pi  
Roger McClien - Lights Out  
Billy Geisel - AT&T LD  
Brandon Grunden - Ford Perry

##### WHITE TEAM:

Al Stevens - Ineligibles  
Chad Evanson - AT&T LD  
Brian Vetere - AT&T LD  
A. Anderson - Coaching Assoc  
Ryan Kresavage - G-Unit  
Waseem Givens - Get Lay Down  
George O'Brien - Gorilla Unit  
Evans Amaleo - 2 Dirty South

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### Upcoming Events:

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## SPORTS

## Spring training in Savannah kicks off baseball season

by Pete Vuckovich Jr.  
Clarion Call Sports Writer

Although the weather is not very season like for baseball in Clarion, it was in Savannah, Ga. where the 2003 Clarion University Golden Eagles baseball team traveled for the annual training trip to officially kick off their season.

The trip began with a four-game stop in Virginia and then continued south for seven more games. Despite losing two days to rain, the team managed to get all 11 games in including playing double-header days.

"Some of the guys were starting to wear down physically by the end there, but nobody gave up. The younger guys really showed us a lot. They stepped in and did what was asked of them," said co-captain Jared Frey.

The team did not fare as well as they would have liked down south coming back with a 1-10 start to the season. However, for it being the first time that they were outside for the season, they did compete well with five teams that were nationally ranked and already had some games under their belts.

"Overall you can never be happy with a 1-10 record. We made some mistakes that will be eliminated with practicing and playing outside," said 4th year Head Coach Scott Feldman.

Although spring training did not exactly go

the way Clarion's baseball team would have liked, the season ahead looks promising.

The team will be led by co-captain Jeremy Hoover (senior/Clearfield) and Frey (junior/Mechanicsburg) who will also lead the duties in the outfield at center and right. Hoover was a first team PSAC-West catcher last season and averaged .256 playing in all 42 games.

Frey led the team with 46 hits and 14 doubles last season and had a .336 batting average. Kevin Gledhill, a transfer who will likely be joining them in left, is also expected to be a power hitter for the Golden Eagles.

Along with them, Tom Kimble (freshmen/Apollo), Todd Braid (freshmen/DuBois), and Seth Stewart (freshmen/Rimersburg) will all battle for playing time.

The infield will be a mix up of young and veteran talent. Junior Brandon McCliment (Philipsburg) will return at first base. McCliment led the team in hitting last year with a .341 average. Jason Kooser (freshmen/Pittsburgh) will play shortstop, paired with Jeff Donston (freshmen/New Castle) at 2nd base.

Junior college transfer Neil Blewett (junior/Toronto, Canada) is slated to start at 3rd base and is expected to make a major contribution at the plate.

"We have solidified our infield with kids who can field the ball. We had to replace a

senior group of infielders that graduated and we started with defense," said Feldman.

A handful of others will be looking for time in the infield, including Doug Rowel (sophomore/Harrisburg), Blase Caranese (freshmen/Greensburg), Dan Barrett (freshmen/Punxsataway), Brandon Guiliani (freshmen/Moon), Josh Kale (junior/Industry) and Derek Parker (freshmen/Pittsburgh).

The catching duties will be taken care of by Pete Vuckovich, Jr. (junior/Johnstown) who is back after missing last season with a shoulder injury. Kale and Jason Warner (freshmen/Berwick) will also look for catching time.

Pitching will play a huge role in the team's success this year. Holding the reins this year will be Bill Young (sophomore/Grampian), Jake Yale (sophomore/Brockway), and Steve Sherman (sophomore/Seneca). Josh Gerstel (freshmen/Verona) and Brad Adamski (junior/Valencia) will help carry the load and round out the top five.

Also looking to contribute will be Nate Simpson (sophomore/Brookville), Mike Whiting (sophomore/Knox), Matt Hutson (sophomore/Washington), and Caleb Martz (freshmen/Ringgold).

The Golden Eagle baseball team expects major things to happen this season and have set some goals for themselves.

"We are going to be competitive and compete for PSAC championship," said Brandon



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Junior Brad Adamski will be a contributor at the mound this year for the Golden Eagles. Pitching will be a major factor in the team's success.

McCliment.

The team will open up at home on March 26 at 1 p.m. against Mercyhurst College.

## Successful start gives Lady Eagles confidence for season

by Nicole Furnia  
Clarion Call Sports Writer

After a successful spring training trip to Az., the Clarion Women's Softball team is ready to kick off the 2003 season and take on the competition of the PSAC.

Clarion played a total of 11 games during their stay in Tucson. At the end of the week they had gained the experience and competition they hoped for and left with a record of 5-6.

The team started off the trip with two wins. The first, a convincing 11-3 victory over Dominican College. The second, a 1-0 extra inning victory over Assumption College.

In the second day of play, things did not go as well as they would have

liked as the Lady Eagles dropped two straight.

The first loss came down to extra innings against Tri-State and the second an 11-0 loss to Siena Heights.

The remainder of the week Clarion faced competition from all over the country including; Western New Mexico University who proved to be Clarion's toughest competition of the trip.

WMU is ranked 11th nationally, which places them between California University of Pa., who is ranked 10th and Bloomsburg University who ranked 12th.

Although Clarion lost both to WMU, the first, 1-0 in extra innings and the second, 6-4, they were able to play competitively with them and proved

they will be tough against any type of team.

First-year head coach Natalie Martin was very pleased with the progress the team made over the week.

"We made progress during our 11 games in Arizona, we steadily improved in all aspects of the game. The team played very well, we were very competitive each game. One thing we probably learned about ourselves is that we never quit, regardless of the game situation," said coach Martin.

Martin feels this team is very strong and each team member is fulfilling their role well.

The strongest part of this team is pitching and defense.

"We have spent a lot of time on pitching and defense and those two

areas have been very solid for us," said Martin.

This team has many expectations for the season. Coach Martin believes this team to be "consistently competitive this season." The team has a whole new, positive attitude about themselves and this attitude will pay off in games.

"The team we have this year will be successful and we will surprise many of the PSAC schools we face," said senior second-baseman Erin Gallagher.

The next stop for Clarion is the Shipensburg tournament March 21-23. They open up at home March 25 against Mercyhurst College.

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## Administration moves peace rally

by Chrissy Meehan  
Clarion Call News Editor

Today's peace rally has been moved from Carlson Library to the outdoor stage area in front of Gemmell Student Center.

The move came after Director of the Office of Campus Life, Dr. Jeffrey Waple, addressed rally organizers at a Monday planning meeting.

Waple told the 25 people present that the rally had to take place in the circular brick area outside of Gemmell as stated in the university's public demonstration policy.

"Apparently that is the free speech zone," said Alicia Shropshire, one of the student organizers.

Prior to the Monday meeting, the students gained the approval of Dr. Howard McGinn, dean of libraries, who told the students they could hold the rally in front of the library as long as the rally didn't become rowdy.

According to Waple, McGinn does not have the authority to schedule events outside of the library. "He has inside clearance," said Waple.

McGinn was not on campus

Wednesday and therefore was unavailable to comment before *The Clarion Call's* Wednesday night deadline.

The student organizers, Hillary Gates, Joe Sprohar, Heidi Niebauer and Alicia Shropshire, were upset because they were forced to move the rally after signs had been posted.

"We didn't really have an option," said Shropshire.

Sprohar called Waple twice the week before the Monday meeting with questions pertaining to the rally, but never had his calls returned.

"He said he wasn't able to call me back because I didn't leave my last name," said Sprohar. "I did give him my last name."

Sprohar said he tried to contact Waple so he could follow university policy in planning the rally.

When Sprohar's calls were not returned, organizers decided to go forward.

Rally organizers followed university procedure by having their signs approved by the office of operations and scheduling on Friday, March 21.

"There's no policy that exists currently that says the event has to be approved before the poster is," said Waple. "They really aren't technically tied together."

The signs stated the rally would be held at noon on Thursday, March 27 in front of Carlson Library. According to Heidi Niebauer, one of the organizers, a staff member in the office of operations and scheduling told her that the office would post the signs throughout Gemmell.

"We don't confirm the information that's on them (the signs)," said Bozak. "It's just not a policy right now to do that."

When asked who approves the signs, Bozak replied, "I have a student that does that."

Waple and Bozak, were both informed of the public demonstration policy three weeks ago when they received copies of the policy from Harry Tripp, vice president of student and university affairs. Waple was hired in July and Bozak was hired in June.

According to Tripp, the public demonstration policy has been in effect for the past five years and was developed by former Vice President of Finance and Management Heather Haberaecker.

Tripp said the Gemmell area was selected because "it's one of



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the most visible places on campus" and a "natural amphitheater." "There's a natural hillside where students can listen to speakers," said Tripp.

Waple said Gemmell was selected because "it is the furthest place from class buildings" and will "impede the least amount of people."

Tripp also said the group did not fill out a space request for the rally.

"They (space requests) are not only for buildings," said Bozak. "They're for all schedulable areas, which includes outdoor areas."

The university policy outlines the following requirements for public demonstrations:

- Must be scheduled 48 hours in advance through the formal request process;
- Are restricted to the Gemmell outside performance area which is designated as the area for such events;
- Must be conducted in an order-

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The following is a brief synopsis of criminal investigations conducted by Public Safety for the month of March. All information was found on the Public Safety web page.

\*On March 25, unknown person(s) did set off firecrackers in a stairwell in Wilkinson Hall.

\*Graig Moore, 20, of 628 Nair Hall, was arrested on March 25 on a warrant issued by Magistrate Lapinto for failing to pay fines involving an earlier incident.

\*Saleem Boyd, 18, of 214A Campbell Hall, was arrested on a warrant issued by Magistrate Lapinto for failing to respond to two criminal charges filed against him from an earlier incident.

\*On March 17, Justin Collins, 19, of 306B Campbell Hall, was found in possession of a parking permit that was reported lost.

\*On March 23, at 3:53 p.m., two juveniles called 911 from Still Hall and hung up.

\*On March 24, criminal charges were filed against Adam Gardner, 19, of 5331 Montmorence Road, Ridgeway, Pa., for possession of a small amount of marijuana with intent to use drug paraphernalia. The charges come after University Police were dispatched to the second floor of Wilkinson Hall on Jan. 21, 2003 to investigate the smell of marijuana. Testing of the items seized was delayed by the Erie Regional Lab. Test results did show positive for marijuana.

\*On March 24, criminal charges were filed against Nathan Keller, 18, 628 Lancaster Ave., Harrisburg, Pa., for possession of a small amount of marijuana with intent to use drug paraphernalia. University Police were dispatched to the second floor of Campbell Hall on Jan. 21, 2003 to investigate the smell of marijuana. Actor was found in possession of a smoking pipe with suspected marijuana residue. Testing of the items was delayed. Test results did show positive for marijuana.

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ly manner with areas utilized left in the same state as found before the event;

D.)Must not interfere in any way with vehicular or pedestrian traffic or obstruct entrances or exits to buildings or driveways;

E.)Must not interfere with classes, scheduled meetings, or any other normal operation educational functions of the University; and

F.)All groups or individuals participating in these activities as participants or spectators are subject to all local, state and borough regulations in addition to University policies.

Tripp said holding the rally outside of the library would disrupt the academic atmosphere, which is in violation of letter E under the requirements section of the public demonstration policy. However, last Thursday's reception for new

Clarion president, Dr. Joseph Grunenwald, was held inside the library.

"It certainly could have disturbed some people who were studying," said Dave Tomeo, executive director of student operations. "But not the university as a whole."

In the past year, two events have violated the public demonstration policy. The "Take Back the Night" rally, which was held in front of Harvey Hall last semester and the Karen Mako vigil, which was held behind Becht Hall in October.

"In hindsight those events should have been held in the outdoor performance area," said Waple. "There's a lot of policies that exist on paper that we are starting to revisit."

"We'd be more than happy to listen to students about their ideas about modifying the policy," said Tripp.

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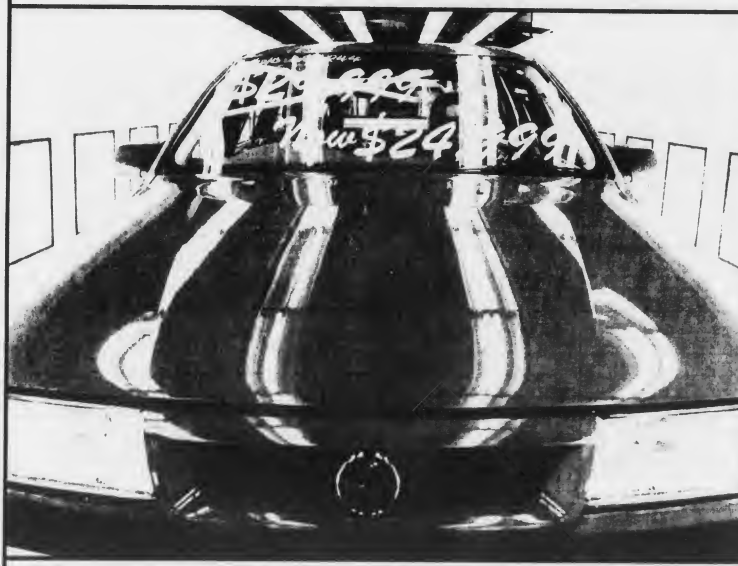
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# Clarion University students respond to war

by R. Justin Young  
Contributing Writer

President Bush gave Saddam Hussein 48 hours to leave Iraq and avoid war on March 17 at 8 p.m.

Approximately 50 hours later, air raid sirens could be heard in Iraq's capital of Baghdad.

Many Americans knew war was inevitable long ago, but now it is real. The United States is at war. About 280,000 U.S. and British troops have started their march into Baghdad.

*"I hope the rally gets people politically involved."*

-JOE SPROHAR

How long the war will last is anybody's guess. Some say two weeks, others guess up to six months. It is certain that people are going to die on both sides, including Iraqi civilians.

Bush and Secretary of Defense Donald Rumsfeld have been using press conferences to speak directly to Iraqi troops saying they will have every chance to surrender, but failure to do so will lead to a similar fate as Hussein's.

The U.S. and British coalition reported 39 deaths as of Tuesday. Iraq had reported 78 civilians had been killed. Rumsfeld estimated that 3,500 Prisoners of War (POWs) had been taken during the first week of the war and no one is sure of the number of Iraqi soldiers that have been killed, but more than 500 is estimated.

"I don't feel there is anything called justified killing. Killing is wrong," said Hillary Gates. "A reality of war is people will be killed."

The debate can be heard in classrooms, restaurants and bars of small town America. Clarion is no exception.

Although Ken Herman Jr. thinks, "Anyone who didn't vote shouldn't get an opinion."

Similar to the rest of the country, Clarion is, if not approving the war, accepting it.

"It was time to do something," said Chad Bussard. "We have been pushed around by Saddam for too long."

In a recent poll 76 percent of Americans support the war and Bush. That leaves nearly a fourth of the country opposed to war or about 60 million Americans.

Those who oppose the war have been using their American right to gather peacefully and speak their minds. Clarion students, professors and community members will have the opportunity Thursday at an organized peace rally.

"I hope the rally gets people politically involved," said Joe Sprohar, a rally organizer. "I hope the people attending leave well-informed."

Many believe not supporting the troops is unpatriotic.

"I can't understand why people don't support their country," said Melanie Titus.

Amanda Rosman agrees. "If you don't support our president then you are not being patriotic."

Titus asks a question on many people's lips, "Why do people have to protest?"

"It's easy to trust the media," said Heidi Niebauer, a rally organizer. "The only thing

people see is a big media."

Those against the war are encouraging others to balance their normal news sources with sources from other countries or at least sources other than network news.

"I watched a special on the Discovery Channel about the last time we were in Iraq," said Dawn Jones. "There were bodies piled on top of bodies. We don't see that on our news."

Both sides have differing views on the reason for war.

According to Gates, a recent study reported that "40 percent of Americans think that Iraqis were on the planes that crashed into the World Trade Center towers."

"Just as people supporting the war believe Iraq is in some way responsible for the September 11, 2001 terrorist attacks, those opposing the war believe the country is fighting to take over Iraq's oil supply."

*"By speaking against the war it makes us look weak."*

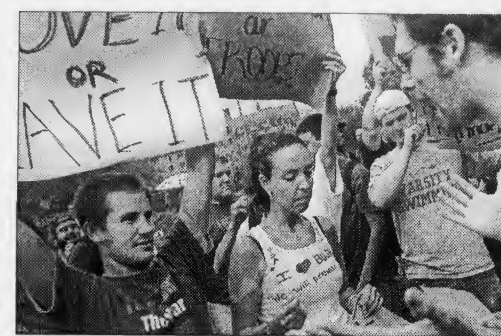
-MAYOR SMATHERS

"I am not happy with this war," said Omar Rozier. "We are fighting over oil."

And there are others that believe no matter what the reason for the war, Americans should just accept it.

"I don't know why people protest. There is nothing they can really do," said Dave Schwabenbauer. "Everyone should just stay home for some TLC."

Herman has similar feelings. "People complain about



Courtesy of KRT Campus

Pro war advocate Ryan Davis, left, squares off with anti-war protester Matthew Jom, right, during a demonstration at Florida State University, Thursday, March 20, 2003 in Tallahassee, Florida.

everything. Until there is a draft no one should complain," said Herman. "They (soldiers) are in the military to protect our country. If the soldiers didn't want to go to war they didn't have to sign up. We appreciate it, but that is their job."

Rozier believes the soldiers did not know what they were going to war for. "They didn't know they were going to risk their lives for oil," said Rozier.

"There is probably an invisible agenda to this war," said Jon McLaughlin. "But something had to be done in Iraq and the Middle East in general. With that said I don't want the blood of innocent women and children on my hands."

The United Nations gave Iraq a deadline to destroy all weapons of mass destruction. The U.S. feels Iraq has not complied with these orders. The government says this is the reason for the war.

"It's all messed up. We are fighting a war that the U.N. doesn't agree with, but the reason we are fighting is because Iraq broke U.N. rules," said Dawn Jones.

Those who oppose the war want people to know that they aren't anti-troop or anti-war.

"I support the troops and that is why I don't want them to die," said Sprohar.

"Kids are seeing people killed in front of them," said Sher-ree Glover. "Every day people are dying. Nobody here realizes that. I think about them everyday."

"Now more than ever is a time for unity," said Clarion Mayor William Smathers. "By speaking against the war it makes us look weak. (Saddam) is probably laughing at us when he sees that we aren't 100 percent behind the troops."

The Department of Counseling Services is also offering individual counseling to assist students in coping with the war and support groups for anyone concerned about a loved one involved in the war.

If you are interested please contact the Department of Counseling Services at 393-2255 or stop in 148 Egbert Hall.

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## Indian children fight for an education

by Megan Mahoy  
Clarion Call Columnist

Overpopulation is an increasing concern facing our world today. India, among other countries, is a leader combating this trepidation.

The consequences of overpopulation are all too real for a small village in southern India.

With overpopulation comes poverty, malnutrition, limited jobs and little to no government assistance.

For many families education and hope for a better life are out of reach without the assistance of non-profit organizations that offer assistance to those with no other option.

In Tamil Nadu, India, children of all ages fight for a right many take for granted - education.

At age 18 Nala is learning how to read and write. After spending 12 years in front of a silk loom, Nala finally has a chance to obtain an education.

Working throughout India, the

non-profit charity RIDE works to educate children who do not have an opportunity to learn in a government operated school.

"Many of my students would begin the school year, but their parents would pull them out half way to work," said Jeyaraj, who started RIDE in 1984. "Giving children the opportunity to move out of the looms is a major step."

After working in the looms for numerous years, many children experience health and respiratory problems due to lack of ventilation. Along with respiratory problems, children suffer growth problems from sitting at the looms.

At the end of a long dirt road stands a one room schoolhouse that provides education to the children who work in the looms.

These "bridge" schools - transition schools between the looms and government school - work with children between the ages of five and 18. The school provides children with the basic knowl-

edge they need to enter a government school or find a job that is less labor intensive. Nala and 12-year-old Remesh are too old to attend the government school. However, now with the ability to read and write they have hope for a better future.

"My father told me I have to stay home and help the family, and then I had the opportunity to attend this school (the RIDE bridge school). Maybe now I can work in a silk shop and not work in the loom," said Remesh through a translator.

Success is not a word these children are very familiar with. When they were younger, their parents could not offer them an education, now with the assistance from organizations like RIDE these children have the opportunity to better their lives.

"Our goal is to break the cycle of child labor. We don't offer fancy things; we simply offer the families an opportunity to better their lifestyle," said Jeyaraj.

## Keeling health center has a record-setting month

by Liz Peglow  
Clarion Call Staff Writer

Keeling Heath Center had a record-setting month in February.

More than 1300 students were seen, the most since the center started keeping statistics.

"This averages out to 65 students a day," says Susan Bornak, director of health services.

The most common ailment students suffered from were upper respiratory infections or URIs.

Approximately 168 students were infected.

Other illnesses reported were laryngitis, bronchitis, mono, sinus infections and ear infections. Approximately 100 students had their education physicals in February.

With all the students being seen at the health center last month, the health center set yet

another record.

The health center is now online. By visiting [www.clarion.edu/student/healthcenter/](http://www.clarion.edu/student/healthcenter/) students can meet the staff, read up on Keeling's policies and access the Potty Press.

"Students really miss the Potty Press when they move off-campus," says Health Educator, Darlene Hartle.

Keeling Health Center is a full service health center. According to Hartle, this means that the health center can provide a student with a variety of services.

For example, dehydrated students can receive IVs and asthma patients can receive breathing treatments.

In addition, the health center also offers immunizations such as meningitis and flu shots. Students can get pregnancy tests, mono tests, or throat cultures as well.

"Not many schools can do

*"The health center is willing to help you when you need it."*

-KAREN NICODEMUS

that," says Hartle.

Antibiotics are also available to students. Free samples of different medications are accessible to students whose prescription run out or who need to try a certain type of medication.

The health center offers a women's health clinic, which involves a gynecological exam and 13 months of birth control. Condoms and emergency contraception are also offered to encourage safe sex.

"The health center is willing to help you when you need it," said freshman Karen

Nicodemus.

The health center is staffed with three part-time physicians, two part-time nurse practitioners and one full-time nurse practitioner.

If a student feels more comfortable with a male or female doctor or nurse practitioner, the health center can accommodate this request.

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Bornak and Hartle add some tips for staying healthy when sickness is around.

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## OPINION



"I had lost much during my visit to New York City."

-MATTHEW T. MAY

EDITORIAL, M. T. MAY  
"Waking Nightmare"

While the dark world whipped passed me, I looked up at the stars from the backseat window of a Ford Explorer racing along Route 80 Sunday night. We were returning to Clarion from New York City, but to me, it felt more like running away.

Every second on the highway, we grew further from the soldiers with machine guns in Grand Central Station, the police officers who lined the streets of Times Square and the "peaceful" protesters who periodically filled the streets.

"This is history, don't let it be a mystery," a man showing tourists pictures of the World Trade Center had repeatedly shouted outside the metal fence that sur-

rounded Ground Zero. I tried to let that memory fade into the darkness behind us.

As I stared up at those brilliant lights burning billions of miles away in the dark heavens above, it was difficult not to feel. Thinking of everything I just experienced as a dream was easier now that we had left.

Clarion was easy to run to. In Clarion, no soldiers awaited our arrival with guns in hand; no extra police officers lined the streets; and isolated protests or peace gatherings were merely social gatherings.

No plaque lettered with names of victims of terrorist attacks hung on a fence outside of where two majestic towers once stood.

The outside world could just be a distant dream presented to us in full-color on our television and computer screens in Clarion. We could turn it on or off as we pleased or simply pretend nothing was happening beyond what we could see.

As I continued to stare at the stars, I thought of those who couldn't simply pretend that world events were just dreams. I wondered what they thought about as they stared up at those specks of light glistening in the night sky.

I had lost much during my visit to New York City. My innocence about the outside world was just one example.

Looking around the vehicle at the vehicle at the tired faces of my colleagues, it was obvious we couldn't wait just to get back to school. The entire experience was numbing. I thought that once I was in Clarion, everything would be all right again. I was wrong.

As the lights of campus on the horizon approached, I realized the dream that I had often found myself turning on and off with little thought was certainly more than just a dream.

It was a nightmare. Moreover, it was real no matter where I was.

*The author is a senior communication major.*

## Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor,

Twelve or more Clarionites, including the ten concerned Clarion University students, a teaching professor and a retired professor, attended a peace rally and a three-hour anti-war protest march in Pittsburgh on March 2.

We joined with many of the world's people and their leaders who are shocked, troubled and angered by a unilateralist George W. Bush who presumes to rule and dominate much of the planet. We oppose his defiant insistence on a needless, aggressive and pre-emptive war (one not in response to an attack) on Iraq. Actually, air raids have been underway for months.

We, and they, distrust the arrogance of Bush's "axis of evil," promises of "endless war," an insistence on "regime change" and threats to use nuclear weapons. He promises peace by making war, an old gimmick to win support for questionable causes.

Bush's warmongering propagandists, aided by uncritical, corporate controlled mass media provide trumped-up threats, warnings, alerts, inventions and distortions to create fear and sell war.

They conjure up non-existent evidence but fail to connect Saddam Hussein to the terrorists. Nor have they connected Saddam to Sept. 11 despite desperate shams to do so.

The Bushites assume Saddam has weapons of mass destruction. We are constantly threatened with an imminent attack but Professor Richard Falk, author of "The Great Terror War," says "If eliminating Iraqi weapons if Washington's true motive for war, only fools would abandon the inspection process."

It has been said by one of our retired admirals that "Warrior kings impoverish their people while pretending concern for their people." George W. says he is saving us, "protecting the nation and the people." He believes it is a winning strategy to play his "our savior" role and guarantee himself another term in Al Gore's White House. Then too, it discourages doubts, questions and opposition.

A "compassionate conservative" was the Bush promise. Now his "compassion" will be visited on thousands of innocent civilian Iraqi men, women and children destined to die or suffer until death.

Moreover, the "compassion" will be missing on the home front as well. Howard Zinn, author of "The People's History of the United States," has noted (January's Progressive) that the war "will burn up the money that could fix things. White House estimates of the war's cost; up to \$200 billion. Imagine what we could do with the \$200 billion. We could pay 200,000 new teachers, police, and firefighters salaries for ten years and build 10,000 new schools." The numerous unmet needs of our people and the society will be sacrificed to war-making.

Those of us who marched were hassled by police at every step. TV coverage was typically poor, short, quick and devoted to tripe, especially Channel 2.

Bill Moyers just reminded us (on PBS's NOW) that "Standing up to the government can mean standing up for your country."

War is the real enemy—the ultimate immorality!

Sincerely,  
Kenneth F. Emerick

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## Letter to the Editor

## VFW post collects care packs for troops

Dear Editor,

While fighting thousands of miles away from Clarion County during the Vietnam War, soldier Dave DeCorte appreciated the care packages he received from his hometown Veterans of Foreign Wars post.

So when the pending war with Iraq approached its highest levels, DeCorte, a post member of the Clarion Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 2145, approached fellow members and ladies auxiliary

members about care packages for those Clarion County residents who would give of themselves to ensure freedom for another people from a leader across the world.

Members of the post and auxiliary responded and are seeking help from Clarion County residents.

Clarion Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 2145 and the Ladies Auxiliary plan to send care packages to Clarion County residents who are serving their country in

the Persian Gulf.

Joining forces with the VFW are Chartwells, Clarion University of Pennsylvania's food service provider, and the Clarion County commissioners.

The groups are seeking the names and addresses of Clarion County residents who have been deployed.

In addition to the names of service men and women who have been deployed, they are also seeking donations for care packages to

be sent to the service personnel.

Items needed for care packages include snacks including hard candy, gum, cheese and peanut butter crackers, chips, cookies, trail mix, instant coffee and pre-sweetened powder drink mix; toiletries including bandages, deodorant, foot powder, cotton swabs for ears, baby wipes, hand sanitizer, lip balm, cream, over-the-counter pain medication, moleskin, eye drops, toothbrushes, toothpaste, shampoo, feminine products, mouthwash, disposable razors and cotton balls.

Other items needed include AA batteries, gallon size plastic food storage bags, cheap sunglasses, goggles, boot laces, boot polish, local newspapers, condiments, tablets, envelopes and pens.

No fruit, jerky or aerosol cans will be accepted.

Monetary donations are also being accepted to help cover shipping costs.

Checks should be made payable to VFW Post 2145.

Names of those deployed, the military address and the soldier's home address should be mailed to VFW Post 2145, 603 Liberty St., Clarion, Pa. 16214.

Donations are being accepted at the VFW Club, Clarion County Courthouse, Chandler Dining Hall or Riemer Snack Bar at Gemmell Student Complex on the Clarion University of Pennsylvania campus.

Sincerely,  
Amy L. Pryor

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Call on Us

by: Ben Chandlee

How or what will you do to celebrate when you graduate college?



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Ed Ed./Special Ed.  
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"Anywhere in the state of Florida."



LETITIA IKEDICHI  
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"Spend a month in Cancun, at the beach."



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"Travel the world."



AMANDA DISTLER  
Communication  
Junior

"I'll know better when it's closer to graduation."



KELLY CAVANAUGH  
Elementary Ed.  
Sophomore

"Go on a cruise with all my friends."



AARON BELL  
Liberal Studies/Comm.  
Junior

"Find a GA position at a Division 1 college."

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## LIFESTYLES

# MLK Series helps bring history to life

by Jessica Dandoy  
Clarion Call Staff Writer

"Nobody knows the trouble I've seen. Nobody knows, but Jesus." These words filled the room through song and set the mood for what was to soon be revealed on stage.

The beautiful gospel voice was that of dramatist Daisybelle Thomas-Quinney who was playing Sojourner Truth, a black woman and powerful speaker for black emancipation and women's rights.

Sojourner's story was performed at 7:30 p.m. on March 24 in Hart Chapel.

Sojourner Truth was born into slavery in the year of 1797 by the name of Isabella. She lived with her brother and parents on a plantation in New York. She told her heart-wrenching story from when she was separated from her family and sold as a slave.

When she was so lonely and beaten repeatedly, hate and the wanting of revenge began to consume her.

But Isabella remembered what her mother told her: "When you got more questions than answers, call on the Lord for strength."

This is what gave Isabella her spirit and the courage to go on, no matter how badly she was treated. Isabella was uneducated, as all women were at the time. Because she could not read books, she read people instead.

She felt a calling from God to educate people about slavery and how God gave her

the strength to go on. She knew the world would reject her, but she traveled telling her story and didn't give up.

When God called on her, she was given the name that we know her by today, Sojourner Truth. Sojourner met and helped so many people on her journey including Harriet Tubman and Abraham Lincoln.

Sojourner has done so much to make a difference during her lifetime and her courage and struggle influenced the freedoms we enjoy today.

Thomas-Quinney's performance and portrayal of Sojourner Truth was breathtaking. From the moment it began it seemed as if she really was this woman instead of just acting her part.

The dramatist was in costume but performed in spotlight on a bare stage. Although there was no set, the performance took the audience back in time to experience life back then.

Her rendition of Sojourners struggle incorporated song and passages of her recorded speeches, including her most famous speech, "Ain't I a Woman" which was spoken at a women's convention in 1851.

The speech was made in response to the belief that women need the help of men in everything they do. Sojourner suffered and no one helped her though she is a woman. The speech had a profound impact on women's history.

The performance was put on as part of the

Martin Luther King, Jr. Series and was performed by Daisybelle Thomas-Quinney as part of her program, "Voices of Triumph."

Thomas-Quinney founded the program in 1987 and has performed numerous in 20 states. It is dedicated to excellence in educational entertainment. Not only does the dramatist play Sojourner Truth, but other influential black women such as Harriet Tubman, Dr. Mary McLeod Bethune and Fannie Lou Hamer.

The stories of these women are told in a way to keep black history alive and to inform the audience of the struggles these women endured to stand up for their beliefs.

Thomas-Quinney has been educating for 28 years. She is also a counselor, gospel vocalist and minister along with performing the dramas of historical black women.

She now works as Adjust Professor of Religion and Director of Multicultural Affairs at Thiel College.

Clarion University's Diversity Department named her one of three "Women of the Year" for her community service. Thomas-Quinney is a true leader in her church and community and her character renditions are truly inspiring.

The purpose of these performances is to instill inspiration and motivate people to want to be involved in making a difference. It encourages and empowers the audience to want to be leaders and not be silent about issues they are passionate about.

To contact and learn more about Daisybelle Thomas-Quinney and "Voices of Triumph" visit [www.knology.net/voice-softriumph](http://www.knology.net/voice-softriumph) or stop by Minority Student Services in Gemmell.

Daisybelle Thomas-Quinney's performance brought a close to another successful year for the Martin Luther King, Jr. Series.



Courtesy of University Relations

Dramatist Daisybelle Thomas-Quinney brings history to life playing Sojourner Truth.

## Kuehn teaches students about gender communication

by Amanda Cackowski  
Clarion Call Assistant Lifestyles Editor

Led by Dr. Myrna Kuehn of the Speech Communication Department, the International Association of Business Communication sponsored a Gender Communication Workshop at 5 p.m. on Thursday, March 20 in a classroom in Becker Hall. This organization sponsors workshops that give Communication majors the contacts and skills to use before and after graduation.

Kuehn began her presentation by reading a sports article from *The Derrick*. After the oration, she questioned the audience on its content. Proving her point, the males, while not the majority present in the room, could relay more information regarding the article than the women. This example was used to illustrate the societal norms regarding gender that are

present in the minds of people.

Kuehn emphasized that gender consists of characteristics that are socialized into feminine or masculine. She also suggested that as a society, we must recognize these social trends to avoid stereotypes and to see people as individuals.

Therefore, Kuehn continued her presentation based upon the notion that we must understand the difference of gender and with another activity that helped the audience actualize the notion that different words hold different connotations with difference people. She used the idea of friendship to convey this idea.

So what exactly does friendship mean to different genders? Kuehn used audience participation, as she did in much of her presentation, to determine the answer to that question. The audience concluded that female friendship is based upon a few of the following characteristics: loyalty, building tight

bonds and trust. However, male friendships are based upon shared activities, breadth not depth of activities, focused on loyalty, but often replaceable.

Kuehn admitted that these characteristics are generalized, but more often than not, they are trends and overall patterns that define gender, particularly friendships, within different genders. Overall, society holds different expectations for different relationships.

She then went on to point out that cross-sex friendships offer qualities of both gender friendships. The characteristics include: providing women a release through fun, less intense than female to female relationships, gives men emotional support, gives men a chance to disclose more, characterized by more male talk and men also tend to take on the more dominant role.

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### INSIDE LIFE

Stephen King's newest novel-turned-movie, "Dreamcatcher," hits theaters with a trail of blood and gore behind it, See Page 9.

Clarion starts to get wild when the UAB brings Bill Hoffman's "Animal Show" to the campus, See Page 10.

Our fashion columnist, Pat Hannay, tries to help everyone get into the party by explaining the "Club Style," See Page 11.

Calendar of Events. To find out what is going on at Clarion University and the local community, See Page 11.

### Movie Review

# You'll need a "Dreamcatcher" after this

by Brandon Schadle  
Clarion Call Movie Reviewer

Imagine being part of a unique and extraordinary group of people who can communicate with each other without so much as moving a muscle in the mouth and being part of an intergalactic power struggle for supremacy over human beings on planet Earth.

And if that doesn't sound like the stuff dreams are made of, imagine hearing about one of your friends being killed only to see him in a couple of days alive and well. These make up the primary elements of Steven King's latest novel-turned-movie "Dreamcatcher."

Based upon Steven King's novel "Dreamcatcher," the movie primarily takes place in northern Maine during the dead of winter.

Four friends, played by Thomas Jane ("The Sweetest Thing"), Jason Lee ("Dogma"), Damian Lewis (HBO's "Band of

Brothers"), and Timothy Olyphant ("Scream 2") befriend a mentally challenged boy during their youth and inherit the extraordinary gift of telepathy.

Little do they know that this gift is going to be used later on in their lives to help save the world from an alien invasion of earth.

The movie starts out introducing the band of four to us while they are immersed in their seemingly everyday working lives.

Dr. Henry Devlin (Jane) is a psychiatrist struggling with his inner demons as well as those of his patients. Somehow, Devlin comes to the conclusion that his life isn't worth the struggle anymore and tries to end it all.

Needless to say, he doesn't follow through with his personal prescription and begins to find meaning in his life.

Jason Lee plays the character called Beaver. Although we do not discover the origin of his nickname, he is an important character in that he magically foretells the imminent doom to which he and his friends are about to be succumbed.

Jonsey, played by Damian Lewis, is the most intriguing character of the film. Not only

does he seem to be immortal, but his "knowledge warehouse," a place in his memory where he literally stores memories and knowledge collected over the years and is depicted to us throughout the movie, becomes extremely important in the focus of the storyline.

Rounding out the band is Pete (Olyphant), a character that seems to function merely as a tag-a-long and sex crazed brute more than anything else.

Together with these four unique individuals is their very unique comrade Duddits, played by Donnie Wahlberg. We are introduced to Duddits while he is still a young boy, and we keep this dream-like vision of him as a young boy throughout most of the film.

It is pretty easy to discern that Duddits is not from the local neighborhood. Rather, we discover that he is an alien brought to earth for a single purpose: to help save the world.

Directed by Lawrence Kasdan ("Mumford," "The Big Chill"), "Dreamcatcher" is a very typical Steve King novel-turned-movie. We encounter a lot of gore and bloodshed, aliens and the presence of supernatural forces at work throughout the duration of the movie.

Although Steven King is a master storyteller, there were some parts and aspects of the movie that seem more dreamt up



Courtesy of KRT Campus

Damian Lewis, from left, Thomas Jane, Timothy Olyphant and Jason Lee star in "Dreamcatcher."

than actually serving a real purpose. For instance, the actual dreamcatcher does not serve an actual purpose in the film. In addition, the placement of the flashbacks seems to be poorly designed and came either too late or unexpectedly.

Those curious quirks about the movie are dissolved relatively easily in the mass pits of blood and gore created by the horrendous attacks of the threatening aliens.

Speaking of the threatening aliens, the alien designs seem to be more out of a horrific nightmare than a pleasant dream. Stephen King, however, probably thinks the aliens created for

this movie were like the ones he sees walking under rainbows and holding hands in his dreams.

Nevertheless, the evil aliens created for this movie not only have world domination and eating humans for supper on their minds, they are also very intelligent and can telepathically communicate with humans.

Morgan Freeman ("The Sum of All Fears") portrays Colonel Curtis, a blue army leader who is bent on utterly destroying the alien menace at all costs. He is brought into the scene when he is called to quarantine the area where our band of heroes decided to take their holiday.

Curtis has been hunting the aliens for years and has come to the conclusion that any living thing that comes in contact with the aliens, not to mention the aliens themselves, need to be eradicated.

It was disappointing to find Freeman not playing a pivotal role in this movie, but his presence in the movie makes it all the more worth seeing.

Before heading out to see this movie, I must caution you. If you do not have a strong stomach and are prone to bad nightmares after seeing gory movies, you should probably hold out until you can see this on DVD and know you have the Pepto Bismol to comfort you.

However, if you like Steven King and want to see an overabundance of blood, gore and mayhem, then this is a perfect movie for you.

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# UAB's "Animal Show" a wild experience

by Jeannette Good  
Clarion Call Staff Writer

Why bring an animal show to Clarion University?

"It was extremely interesting to experience animals first hand that you wouldn't see in every day life," sophomore Julie Rodgers said.

UAB presented Animal Show with Bill Hoffman at 8 p.m. on March 19, in Gemmell Multipurpose Room. Approximately 60 people attended, ranging from Clarion University students and staff to children and community members, to see and meet Hoffman's nine animals.

Bill Hoffman specializes in animal rentals for film and petting zoos. In fact, he held the groundhog up in the movie "Groundhog Day." He has done numerous commercials and appearances while obviously traveling around the world. For this show, Hoffman presented nine of his trained animals and told about each one.

Keeping the show a reasonable length, Hoffman gave the audi-

ence an opportunity to observe and learn about exotic animals.

Chi-Chi the Chinchilla was the first animal Hoffman shared. This rodent has the world's softest fur. Hoffman brought along Mirage the Fenick Fox. It is the world's smallest wild canine and lives in the Sahara Desert. Mirage looks somewhat like a Chihuahua with a small, tan body and large, tall ears.

Although the next creature can fit in the palm of a hand, most people tend not to hold them. Hoffman presented a Madagascar hissing cockroach. The television show "Fear Factor" uses these for challenges, usually eating. The Madagascar hissing cockroach makes hissing noises.

Jesse James looks like a cute kitten, but he is really a nine-month-old goffroy cat and a true hunter. Goffroy cats are the smallest of the spotted cats and mostly live in the cocaine fields of Bolivia.

Vinny, a king vulture, was the most beautiful of vultures. He showed off his black and white wingspan and baldhead. King

vultures are also the third largest vulture in the Americas and live in jungles.

Showtime really made some people nervous. It made the animals nervous as well.

Perce, a baby American alligator, urinated upon leaving his cage. He later fell asleep on his back, as Hoffman's assistant rubbed underneath Perce's neck.

Cuddles sent a swarm from the audience running to the hallway as Hoffman's assistant revealed a mildly poisonous tarantula.

Another shocker was Casper, an albino burmese python. Psychology major Tiffany Hardeman walked Casper around the room holding the snake.

"I feel very at home with holding the snake because I own two of them, and they are very rewarding pets," Hardeman commented afterward.

Mr. Adam Monk, a 31-year-old, monkey ended the program. Mr. Monk had spent 29 years of his life with Bill Hoffman. Wearing dress clothes, the monkey was happy to be held and greeted. The crowd definitely favored Mr.

Monk.

The audience had a chance to hold or pet all of the animals after the presentation.

On the show itself, communication major Jessica Geary said, "It

was entertaining to see so many different people brought together to see this program." She also talked about her excitement to see the animals and especially to hold a monkey.



Ben Chandlee/The Clarion Call

Animal handler Bill Hoffman carries a baby American alligator through the audience at UAB's "Animal Show."

## Kuehn Students learn about genders, from Page 8.

Kuehn continued her presentation with the idea that these gender roles are culturally defined and usually based upon context and interaction. The source of miscommunication always comes about and is usually present due to a method of socializing someone in a way that they see not withstanding of his or her own personal socializations.

Kuehn used the example that both sexes expect the women to maintain relationships. The source of this conflict is the misinterpretation of gender roles.

Usually this is a source for miscommunication and conflict between gender roles.

According to Kuehn, to resolve tensions, the parties must recognize that men and women are different and accept it in order to relieve tension. They must find a way to communicate and compromise and also recognize that different genders have different approaches to issues. There is a give and take and mutual

respect that must occur in relationships to avoid conflicts. Both individuals must use the strengths and weaknesses of each partner to their advantage and work together for a common goal.

While a large scale of students were in attendance, many were present because of a class assignment. However, freshman elementary education/special education major Sara Altimus, who was present for a human relations class, noted, "I thought it was interesting. I didn't learn a lot of new information, but it did reinforce what I have been learning in my class."

Nevertheless, senior communication major Becca Missenda summed the workshop by saying, "Dr. Kuehn put dealing with the opposite sex in terms that we understood. We always knew that there were differences, but the presentation made some realize why there are differences and reasons that those differences exist."

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"This is going to sound horrible, but 80's style has a great deal of influence here."

-PAT HANNAY

FASHION COLUMNIST, PAT HANNAY  
"Club Style"

Back again is your fairy godfather of style. In this installment, we are going to talk about something near and dear to my heart: club and party style. Duck and cover, this one is going to be big.

First and foremost this is an enormous range of fashion. Some people think crazy raver style clothing is "club" wear. I beg to differ.

In my opinion, club or party gear should be treated as a more extreme version of what you normally like to wear. Individual styles can range from wild and extreme like ravers to smooth and low key like R&B/rock style.

My personal gear follows more closely to the exciting flashy look of techno-pop clubbers. It's clique, but think of how N'Sync

looked in their "Dirty Pop" video. This kind of look can be for guys or girls.

Good ideas come from vintage stores or even the thrift store. The key to this uber-trendy yet individualistic look is lots and lots of mix and match. Stick with bright loud colors and lots of accessories.

This is going to sound horrible, but 80's style has a good deal of influence here. Before you all run screaming at the mention of the 80's, realize that retro fashion is never the exact incarnation of what it was. It's always a variant on that style or an update of it.

Got an outgoing, upbeat, or exciting personality? Then get your dirty pop on and work that flash.

Not so outlandish or loud? That's cool -- think more low key stylized and classy. I like to think of looks like this along the lines of R&B and to a lesser degree -- rock. Smooth and cool is the way to go here.

The big rule is staying away from bright loud colors, there's nothing smooth about hot pink or electric blue. Earth tones, black and white, and shadowed colors are the mainstays. A good model for this style for the guys would be Jon Bon Jovi. No matter what this man is wearing he manages to make it look cool without being extreme.

Girls, look to Ashanti and Mary J. Blige for clothing tips here. Aside from being beautiful, they always look sexy and classy in their toned-down, relaxed but impressive threads.

Guys, find some sleeveless tees, slim cut pants, and arm/wristband accessories. Girls, relax the hair, stick to loose flowy tops, and keep your makeup light and mild. Keep it cool and you'll have people green with envy at your slick style.

Rap and hip-hop have one of the most enormous footholds in fashion in the world today. Half of the brands are the property of these talented lyrical artists. And with good reason!

Some brands that I've seen and liked are RocaWear, Johnny Blaze and Enyce. I think the best way to describe the guy look here is urban class. It's rough and tough but with an air of sophistication.

For the ladies, this look can be almost as extreme as techno-pop but with more emphasis on class than outright flash.

One blast from the past article of clothing that can make a ten star statement for you guys is a pair of baggy overalls. Just don't fasten both straps. You don't want to look country, do you?

Caps, bandannas and beanie

caps are a must. You'll look incomplete without some kind of lid on your head, boys.

Ladies, took to Eve or Lil' Kim for some pointers -- just don't let your breast hang out of your dress. Girls can do so much with this it's not even funny. Mix and match rules supreme here. Don't be afraid to show a little skin either, but know when too much is too much.

Hope, I gave you some good tips this swing around. Don't forget to put them to good use when and wherever you get your party on.

## Calendar of Events

### Thursday, March 27

- Art reception, "Selections from the Clarion University Permanent Collection" (Carlson Library - University Gallery), 5 p.m.
- Movie Night "Red Dragon" (Peirce Aud.), 8 p.m.
- Belay clinic: Climbing Wall (Recreation Center), 7 p.m.

### Friday, March 28

- Admissions Visit Day (248 Gemmell), 9 a.m.
- University Theatre Second Series Production (Hart Chapel), 8 p.m.
- Clarion University Theatre auditions for 2003 Summer Musical Theatre Festival (Marwick-Boyd Little Theatre), 4 p.m.

- Movie Night "Red Dragon" (Peirce Aud.), 8 p.m.

- Golf at Camp Lejeune Invitational
- IHC Spring Semi-Formal (Holiday Inn)

### Saturday, March 29

- Track and field, Clarion University Early Bird (Memorial Stadium), 11 a.m.
- Baseball at IUP, 1 p.m.
- Softball at IUP, 1 p.m.
- UAB: Rock n' Roll Hall of Fame and Hard Rock Cafe bus trip (meet outside of Tipping Gym)
- University Theatre Second Series Production (Hart Chapel), 8 p.m.

- Clarion University Theatre auditions for 2003 Summer Musical Theatre Festival (Marwick-Boyd Little Theatre), 12 p.m.

- Movie Night "Red Dragon" (Peirce Aud.), 8 p.m.

- Golf at Camp Lejeune Invitational

### Sunday, March 30

- Greek Week begins
- Golf at Camp Lejeune Invitational
- Greek Sing (Marwick-Boyd Aud.), 3 p.m.

### Monday, March 31

- Student Senate Meeting (246 Gemmell), 7:30 p.m.
- Faculty Senate Meeting (B-8 Hart Chapel), 3:30 p.m.
- Women's Tennis at California, 3 p.m.
- Intramural entries due: Punt, Pass and Kick

### Tuesday, April 1

- APRIL FOOL'S DAY
- Softball vs. Westminster (Memorial Stadium), 3 p.m.
- Mary Walter Leadership Series (250/252 Gemmell), 7 p.m.
- Class Withdrawals end, 4 p.m.

### Wednesday, April 2

- Mary Walter Leadership Development (250/252 Gemmell), 7 p.m.
- Baseball vs. Edinboro (Memorial Stadium)
- Softball vs. Edinboro (Memorial Stadium), 3 p.m.

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Congratulations to ΔΖ sister of the week, Mandy Blackhurst.

ΔΖ wants to wish all fraternities and sororities the best of luck during Greek Week.

Thank you for all your hard work and "prayers," Andi Hoover! Love your ΔΖ Sisters

Congratulations to Michelle Kennedy on being ΦΣΚ sweet heart! Love your ΦΣΣ sisters.

Happy belated 21st birthday to Denise! Love, your future Phi Sig Sisters

Congratulations to adviser Michelle Kealey on being permanently hired as associate director of campus life. Love ΦΣΣ

Sara, congratulations on pinning! Love, your future Phi Sig Sisters

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New members, you're doing great! "You're half way there!" Love, Your future ΣΣΣ Sisters.

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Good luck to all the greeks in Greek Week! ΣΣΣ.

Thanks to Kate and Shana for a fabulous Sisterhood! We had a blast!

Thanks to Kelly, Laura, Kat, and Sarah for preparing us for Greek Week!

Felicia, Alishia, Michelle, and Marjorie: You girls are doing great! Love, You ΣΣΣ Mom.

## personals

Congratulations Mindy and Jared on the birth of Joseph Jennings, Monday March 24th. Good Luck! Love, Misty

Happy 22nd birthday Jason! Love, Kelly

Misty, Thank you for all of you help this week. It is a real pleasure to have to as my assistant. Keep up the wonderful work. Thank you, Kylee.

## Athlete of the Week

Athlete: Rad Martinez

Sport: Wrestling

Class: Senior

Weight Class: 133

Hometown: West Jordan, Utah



Ben Chandlee/ The Clarion Call

Rad, a co-captain has had a very exciting and successful career at Clarion. He recently earned All-American honors when he placed fifth at NCAA's. This season he went 41-10 overall, won the PSAC title and placed third at EWL's. His overall career record at Clarion is 98-27.

## Sports Briefs

## Softball

The Lady Eagles softball hosted their home opener Tuesday afternoon against Mercyhurst College. They lost in game one 6-3 and held them to a 2-2 tie in the second game. The team plays next at IUP on Saturday.

## Baseball

The Clarion University baseball team opened up at home yesterday against Mercyhurst College. They lost in game one with a score of 10-4. However, they fought back in game two and came out on top with 8-7 victory. The team plays next at IUP on Saturday.

## Tennis team gets back into the "swing" of things for spring season

by Beth Bittner  
Clarion Call Sports Writer

The Clarion University Women's Tennis team starts their Spring 2003 season this

weekend against Geneva College.

The Golden Eagles are coming off a solid fall season, but they are hoping to improve their record this spring.

"We finished the fall season strong, everyone was playing pretty well. Hopefully we can keep that momentum going," said Head Coach Lori Sabatose.

Jen Spaid is the only person on the team that will not be returning for this season's matches.

Leading the way for the Golden Eagles will be senior Cara Bobish at the #1 position.

Bobish has been in the #1 or #2 position her four years here at Clarion. Her record for the fall was 2-3 for in singles and 1-4 for in doubles.

"She shows a lot of strength. She is a powerful, intense player. She is able to use her power in all of her shots," said Sabatose.

Freshman Amanda Brothers will take the #2 spot on the team.

Coach Lori Sabatose said that Brothers has improved over the year and had a three set win to end her fall season.

Freshman Ashley Rhodes will take the number 3 slot this season. Her fall record was 1-4 for the fall season.

Twin sisters and spring season team captains Brooke and Brandy Vukich will take the #4 and #5 slots for the Lady Eagle tennis team.

Brooke Vukich's fall record was 2-3 while Brandy Vukich comes off a fall record of 2-3 also.

"Brooke is a very talented player. She is a good, solid overall player. She has more confidence in her game, and

her serve has improved. With Brandy, she is a very determined player. She hates to lose and does everything she can to earn a win. Her games have long volleys that lead to lot of three-set matches," said Sabatose of the twin sisters.

At the #6 position will be sophomore Jessica Lowden. Seniors Rebecca Emert and Lynn Pinkerton will round out the team's roster.

In doubles action this spring, Cara Bobish and Amanda Brothers will pair up in the #1 position.

As for the #2 and #3 positions for doubles this spring, that is yet to be determined.

Clarion's first home match will be against Edinboro on April 4. Match time is set for 3:30 p.m.

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## Athletic Schedule



	Thursday 3/27	Friday 3/28	Saturday 3/29	Sunday 3/30	Monday 3/31	Tuesday 4/1	Wednesday 4/2
TENNIS					@ CAL		
TRACK AND FIELD			CU EARLY BIRD MEET				
BASEBALL			@ IUP		@ UPJ		HOME VS. EDINBORO
SOFTBALL			@ IUP			HOME VS. WESTMINSTER	HOME VS. EDINBORO

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## CU Track and Field teams heads down south to start season

by Julie Evenoski  
Clarion Call Sports Writer

With the sight of sprinters, hurdlers, discus and javelin throwers down at Memorial Stadium, it can only mean one thing... the start of the 2003 track and field season.

Clarion's women's team returns one NCAA qualifier, six PSAC place winners and nine PSAC qualifiers from last season's team.

The men return six PSAC qualifiers from last season's team including one All-PSAC runner, senior Gerald Smiht

The Clarion University Track and Field team opened their outdoor season with a trip to Myrtle Beach, South Carolina this past weekend.

The team competed at the Coastal Carolina University Invitational. Ten athletes qualified for the 2003 outdoor PSAC championships.

The competition at the meet was stiff. Princeton and the University of Massachusetts were there as well as 18 other schools..

In the running events, Mel Terwilliger broke her own school record in the 5,000 meter run with a time of 18:08.

She finished 2nd in this event. Katie Jarzab was right behind her in the 5,000 with a 3rd place finish with a time of 18:31.

Evelyn Abiola finished 8th in the 800 meters run with a time of 2:24.32. Bridget Sardo and Missy Harkins finished 7th and 8th respectively in the 3,000-meter steeplechase.

The throwing events went extremely well. Four women javelin throwers placed in the top eight.

Jessica Crouch won the javelin with a distance of 127 feet and 4 inches. Julie Evenoski placed 2nd with a distance of 124-07. Carrie Bullman finished

fourth with a toss of 123-11.

These were all PSAC qualifying marks. Gail Hepler rounded out the spectacular javelin throwing finish with 8th place with 114-01.

In the shot put, Evenoski placed 7th with a throw of 39-01. Jennifer Klock finished right behind her with a throw of 38-04 for 8th place.

On the men's side, Jerry Smith had a great 6th place finish in the 800-meter run with a time of 1:58.39.

Freshman Dan Alderton finished 11th in both the 100 and 200 meter dash with PSAC qualifying times of 11.07 and 22.31.

Dave Duriancik had a 10th place finish in the 3,000-meter steeplechase with a time of 10:04.86.

In the throwing events, senior John Krol threw 129-03 in the discus and finished 11th. Andy Croll and Rick Reese threw the javelin and placed 12th and 13th respectively.

This weekend the team opens up with the Early Bird meet at the Clarion University Memorial Stadium.

"We are once again excited to be hosting what should be a quality early. Usually this meet kicks off the outdoor season, but we moved it back a week hoping for better weather," said head coach Pat Mooney.

There will be seven teams competing this weekend and the athletes are looking forward to setting personal records, as well as adding PSAC qualifiers to the list.

The Early Bird is the first home meet of the season and begins at 11 a.m.

Both teams finished last season with 7-1 tri- and quad-meet records. The men's team also finished 11th at PSAC's, while the women's team was 7th.

## Martinez and Testa earn All-American titles at NCAA's

Courtesy of  
Sports Information

Clarion's Rad Martinez and John Testa earned NCAA Division I All-American honors and helped the Golden Eagles place 26th at the Division I Wrestling Nationals.

Held at the Kemper Arena in Kansas City, Missouri, Oklahoma State won the team title going away with 143 points, while two-time defending champion Minnesota finished second with 104.5 and Oklahoma was third with 78. Rounding out the top five were Lehigh in fourth place with 69 points, and Arizona State fifth with 65.

Clarion finished in 26th place scoring 22 points with only four wrestlers qualifying for nationals.

Rad Martinez soared to a fifth place finish at 133-pounds while posting an impressive 4-2 record, and John Testa placed eighth at heavyweight while going 3-3.

Also wrestling at the NCAA's for Clarion were Eric Mausser at 197 and Frank Edgar. Mausser posted 3-2 and narrowly missed an All-America placing while Edgar was 0-2.

"I thought our guys showed they were well prepared and wrestled a good tournament,"

said Clarion's sixth year head coach Ken Nellis. "I was very pleased with our performance."

Martinez entered the tournament unseeded, but that didn't deter the Golden Eagle senior from coming within one point of going to the finals. In the opening round Martinez scored a major decision over Oregon's Jason Harless 9-0.

In round two Martinez posted a 5-2 decision over Evan Sola of North Carolina, then in the quarterfinals he notched an impressive 8-3 win over WVU's Brandon Lauer. In the semi's Martinez faced #1 seed Johnny Thompson of Oklahoma State.

Leading Thompson 2-1 in the third period after scoring a reversal, Martinez rode the eventual NCAA Champ until a controversial stalling call tied the score at 2-2 with 23 seconds remaining.

Thompson scored an escape with 10 seconds remaining to win the bout 3-2. Martinez lost to Penn State's Josh Moore 10-3 in the wrestle backs, but rebounded with a strong 4-0 win over Iowa's #2 seed Cliff Moore to take fifth place.

Rad, who became Clarion's 41st D-I All-American, finished the season with a 41-10

overall record, the fourth winningest season in school history.

Also winning the PSAC title this season and placing third at EWL's, Rad upped his career record to 98-27.

Testa, also a senior, earned his All-America honors with a 3-3 NCAA record. Seeded #9, John opened the tournament with an 8-4 win over Tomas Rodriguez (Kent State), then defeated #8 seed Garrett Lowney (Minnesota) 7-3.

In the quarterfinals Testa met #1 seed Steve Mocco of Iowa and lost 7-1. In the All-America wrestle back round Testa scored a convincing 15-5 major decision over #10 seed Paul Hynek (Northern Iowa) before losing 12-4 to Boise State's Boe Rushton and 8-6 to Pennsylvania's Matt Feast to end his season with an 8th place nationals finish.

Testa finished his season with a 43-5 overall record and tied Mark Angle for the second best single season win total behind Mike Cole's 48 wins in 1989.

Testa also won EWL and PSAC titles this season and was selected to the NWCA All-Star match to establish himself as one of the top heavyweights. He became only the 12th

wrestler in PSAC history and the first heavyweight to win four titles.

He finished his Clarion career with an overall record of 134-29 and ranks third in career wins behind Wade Schalles (153-5-1; 1970-74) and Mike Cole (150-31-2; 1984-89).

Mausser, also a senior, again narrowly missed earning All-America status at the NCAA's at 197-pounds. Unseeded, Mausser drew #2 seed Muhammad Lawal (Ok. St.) and lost 13-3. In the wrestle backs Mausser defeated Greg Sawyer (Rider) 6-0, Chris Jones of (Drexel) 5-0 and Anton Talamantes (Ohio State) medical forfeit.

In his next match he lost to Marcio Botelho (Boise State) 9-6 to end his career. Mausser was 37-9 in 2003, was 3-2 at the NCAA's, placed third at EWL's and third at PSAC's.

Edgar, a sophomore, went to the NCAA's for his second time and was 0-2. In the opening round he drew #4 seed Jason Mester (Central Michigan) and lost a hard fought 3-2 decision. In the wrestle backs he lost a 5-3 decision to Ron Tarquinio (Pitt).

Frank ended his season with a strong 26-18 overall record, a 4th place finish at EWL's and 5th at PSAC's.



## INTRAMURAL NEWS

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### 3 on 3 Volleyball

Tuesday, 3/18/03:

Winners: Losers:  
Sig Pi Phi Delt 15-0/15-0  
Spooners Delta Zeta 15-0/15-0

Wednesday, 3/19/03:

Winners: Losers:  
Classy Beer Girls Aces 15-3/15-7  
Art Vandaley Field 15-0/15-0  
Side Out Jen Bryant 15-7/12-15/15-8

Tuesday, 3/25/03:

Winners: Losers:  
Trouble Delta Zeta  
Classy Beer Girls Art Vandaley  
Nees Spooners

### Floor Hockey Results

Monday, 3/17/03:

Winners: Losers:  
Red Headed 10 Fushion Frenzy 2  
Sig Pi 3 Fighting Quails 0

Wednesday, 3/19/03:

Winners: Losers:  
KDR 6 Slangers 1  
Phi Delt 4 Fighting Quails 0

### All-Star Games Results

Women:  
Blue 47 Gold 24  
Men:  
Blue 40 Gold 23  
Gold 26 White 24  
Blue 25 White 24

### 5 on 5 Results

Monday, 3/17/03:

Women:  
Running Fools 35 Just Necessary 11  
Fearless 40 High Tide 15

Wednesday, 3/19/03:

Men:  
KDR 29 AND 1 29  
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Monday, 3/24/03:

Men:  
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# SPORTS

## Swimmers and Divers make a big splash at NCAA's

by Bethany Bankovich  
Clarion Call Circulation Manager

15 swimmers and divers returned from the NCAA Division II Championships with a multitude of awards and honors.

Eight women and seven men represented Clarion at the event held March 12-15 at The University of North Dakota.

The following athletes earned All-American honors during the event, by placing among the top sixteen: Aaron Bell, Ben Chandlee, Shawn Colten, Beau Caldwell, Ray Murray, Jimmy McGee, Bill Wright, Missy Baer, Bethany Bankovich, Kim Perez, Abby Starsinic, Megan Trimbur, Bethany Turse and Jessica Waldman.

Erin Cooper also qualified for the meet and competed in the preliminaries on Tuesday, March 11.

The Golden Eagle diving team gave another outstanding performance during the event, with Colten winning both one and three-meter boards.

Murray closely followed taking second on three-meter and ninth on one, while McGee claimed points with a fifth place finish on three, and a fourth on the one-meter.

The men's solid performance paid off once again, with Colten taking the men's "Diver of the Year" award, and Coach Dave Hrovat won the men's "Diving Coach of the Year" award as well.



Courtesy of the Swim team

Divers Ray Murray, Shawn Colten, Erin Cooper, Kim Perez, Jess Waldman, and Jimmy McGee along with "Diving Coach of the Year", Dave Hrovat.

Kim Perez led the Golden Eagle women with a sixth place finish on the one-meter and an eleventh on three, while Jess Waldman took seventh on three-meter and tenth on one-meter.

Clarion's swimming team also managed to pull out some fast times and great swims during the four-day-long competition.

Megan Trimbur set the stage for the Golden Eagle women with a sixth place finish in the 200 freestyle and a ninth place finish in the 500 freestyle.

Trimbur also took fourteenth in the 50 free, and was part of the tenth place 200 medley relay, ninth place 200 free relay, and the sixth place 400 free relay.

Bethany Bankovich also claimed several finishes in the top sixteen, with a fourth in the 200 fly and thirteenth in the 100 fly.

She also competed in the 200 medley relay, 400 free relay, the eleventh place 800 freestyle relay and the fifteenth place 400 medley relay. Missy Baer scored points in the 1650 freestyle with a thirteenth place finish, and was part of

the 200 freestyle relay.

Bethany Turse and Abby Starsinic claimed their positions in the relays, earning All-American honors in every race.

The Golden Eagle men also placed several members in the finals during the competition, and witnessed the smashing of several school records.

Aaron Bell led the Clarion men with two "top eight" finishes. Bell took fourth in the 200 back and seventh in the 100 back, both in which he broke his own school records.

Ben Chandlee made an impressive "top eight" finish in the 100 breaststroke, taking fourth and breaking his own school record that he set at PSAC's.

These two teamed up with Bill Wright and Beau Caldwell to compete in every relay.

The men placed eleventh in the 400 medley relay, thirteenth in the 200 and 400 freestyle relays, and fifteenth in the 800 freestyle relay.

For several of the Golden Eagle athletes, NCAA's served as the final meet of their college careers.

This year, these seven NCAA qualifiers will have either completed their four years of eligibility or graduate at the end of this semester: Ben Chandlee, Shawn Colten, Jimmy McGee, Bill Wright, Missy Baer, Kim Perez and Jessica Waldman.

These athletes have left their marks in the realm of Clarion athletics and academics. They will be greatly missed by all.



Courtesy of the Swim team

Megan Trimbur, Bethany Turse, Abby Starsinic and Bethany Bankovich pose with Turkish swim star, Orel Oral.



Courtesy of the Swim team

All-Americans Aaron Bell, Beau Caldwell, Ben Chandlee, and Bill Wright.

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## Bomb threat found Tuesday

by Amy A. Thompson  
Clarion Call Editor-in-Chief

The fourth bomb threat in almost two months was found at 9:30 a.m. April 1 in a women's restroom in Stevens Hall. Clarion University Public Safety is investigating the possibility that the threat is linked to threats that were issued Feb. 13 and Feb. 20.

Tuesday's threat, which was found on a door, made reference to Stevens Hall, Davis Hall and the Gemmell Student Complex.

Director of Public Safety Dave Tedjeske said Public Safety conducted a visual search in the referenced buildings and found nothing. Public Safety is "in touch with the federal authorities," he added.

Two threats were made Feb. 20 with the first being found in a Stevens Hall restroom. The threat made reference to Stevens Hall and Marwick-Boyd Fine Arts buildings.

Also on Feb. 20, a threat was found on a restroom wall in Tippin Gymnasium indicating a

bomb might have been located in the building.

The first of the bomb threats came Feb. 13 when a student found a threat in a men's restroom located near the Gemmell snack bar. This particular threat didn't make reference to any specific building but mentioned the date Feb. 20.

"There are certainly some similarities. We are looking into the possibility that they are linked," said Tedjeske.

Tedjeske said a witness told Public Safety that the threat

wasn't on the door at 8:30 a.m. A group of students reported the threat was there at 9:30 a.m.

Tedjeske wouldn't comment on possible suspects or whether class lists were being used to aid in the investigation.

Tedjeske also said he doesn't believe there is a link between Tuesday's threat and April Fool's Day, although he said wouldn't rule it out as possibility for a hoax.

"It has been our practice to continue daily operations in these types of situations and not give undo recognition to people who write threats on restroom walls," said Ron Wilshire, assistant vice president of student and university relations.



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## Prisoners of war



Courtesy KRT Campus/Pablo Alcala

Marines from the 1st Marines Division take Iraqi prisoners Tuesday April 1, 2003, as the troops advance north Kut Al Hayy, Iraq.

## Burglaries in residence halls

by Chrissy Meehan  
Clarion Call News Editor

A string of burglaries have been occurring in Campbell Hall during holiday breaks.

According to Dave Tedjeske, director of public safety, five burglaries occurred over Christmas break.

As stated in the January police blotter, unknown person(s) broke into a Campbell Hall residence and removed a Hewlett Packard scanner on Jan. 20.

Two burglaries occurred on Jan. 19, in which an unknown person(s) removed DVD players from two residents' rooms.

Also on Jan. 19, resident Roy Martin reported that an unknown person(s) entered his room and stole a computer.

"I came back to my room and it was gone," said Martin.

All the victims claim their doors were locked at the time of

the burglaries.

"There was some evidence that the locks were tampered with," said Tedjeske. However, "they could have been tampered with some time ago," Tedjeske said the locks were not broken.

"The way they had it (the lock) set up it was broken," said Martin. "I got a new lock."

Five locks were changed due to tampering said Brian Hoover, area coordinator of Campbell Hall.

The burglaries happened on the second, third and fourth floors of the hall said Tedjeske.

The blotter also states the card entry system at the main entrance to Campbell Hall was damaged on Jan. 15.

Students who cannot go home for breaks stay in Campbell Hall, such as athletes and international students.

According to Hoover, roughly

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The following is a brief synopsis of criminal investigations conducted by Public Safety for the months of March and April. All information was found on the Public Safety web page.

\*University Police were conducting a traffic stop on Page Street on March 30 when they stopped Marissa Zabala, 18, of 1500F Robinwood Drive, Clarion, Pa. at approximately 2:07 a.m. Officers detected a very strong odor of alcoholic beverage coming from the passenger. Zabala was cited for Underage Consumption.

\*At approximately 12:35 a.m. on March 29, University Police observed Jason Decker, 21, of 210 Mill Street, Johnsonburg, Pa., walking on the sidewalk area by Carlson library and Becht Hall. Decker was found to be intoxicated and was cited for Public Drunkenness.

\*Under investigation are the receiving of harassing phone calls on the second floor of Becht Hall on March 25.

\*University Police served Andrew Papay, 19, of 111 Wilkinson Hall, a warrant and arrested him on April 2 for failure to respond to summons on incidents from the fall 2002 semester.

\*A bomb threat was found in a restroom wall in Stevens Hall on April 1. The investigation is continuing.

\*University Police are investigating a report of a known individual harassing two residents of Nair Hall on March 31. The individual also committed a defiant trespass. Charges are pending further investigation.

\*Richard Geist, 26, of 1117 Staab Road, Strattanville, Pa., was arrested by University Police on a warrant from Magistrate Lapinto for failing to respond to the magistrate on a charge of harassment issued on an earlier date.

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25-30 students lived in the hall during Christmas break.

"Anyone approved for break housing can come and go as they please," said Hoover.

"We have some leads that we are actively pursuing," said Tedjeske. "There are one or two individuals that we are looking into. I wouldn't go as far as to call them suspects."

"The investigation has a specific direction," said Tedjeske. "Within the next three weeks we'll either know if charges will be filed or if the cases will be closed."

He added that the burglar(s) mostly took electronic devices and left other items of value and that the rooms were not "turned upside down."

The bulk of the investigation is interviews said Tedjeske. Public safety is researching who lived on each floor as well as examining work orders that were completed

over the break.

"What makes breaks problematic is that not everything is closed," said Tedjeske. "The long time-frame makes it difficult to investigate."

Two burglaries occurred during this semester's winter break. The March safety blotter states one burglary took place on the second floor of Campbell Hall between Feb. 28 and March 11.

Taken from the room was a stereo system valued at \$210, 75 CDs valued at \$350, six DVDs valued at \$20 each and six Play Station 2 games valued at \$50 each.

A resident reported the theft of cash and a watch on March 5.

According to Tedjeske, a male knocked on the resident's door claiming that people were chasing the male. The resident then left the room to see what the problem was. Nothing was seen out of the ordinary and when the resident

returned the cash and watch were gone.

Hoover reminds students living in residence halls to lock their doors at night and to follow the escort policy.

"For all we know it could be someone who lives right here," said Hoover.

Public safety is investigating the burglaries.

The March blotter additionally states a theft occurred in the laundry room of Campbell Hall on March 28 at approximately 8:50 p.m.

Unknown individual(s) removed clothing valued at \$190 from a washer.

Harry Tripp, vice president of student and university affairs, advises students to keep track of their valuables.

"We strongly encourage students take any valuable possessions home with them (over break)," said Tripp.

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## NEWS

# State System approves new common calendar

by Denise Carter  
Clarion Call Staff Writer

The State System of Higher Education (SSHE) has approved a new academic calendar for all 14 State System schools, which will allow students to share the same spring break.

According to the SSHE website, all classes at the 14 universities will begin and end on the same date beginning fall 2003.

The fall semester will begin Aug. 25 and conclude Dec. 13 with finals occurring Dec. 8-13. The spring semester will run from Jan. 12-May 8. Finals will take place May 3-8.

Spring break will be from

March 6 to March 13. Clarion's current spring break starts April 18 and ends April 21.

Many students like the idea of a common academic calendar.

"It would be nice to actually have spring break at the right time," said Ryan Forsythe, a freshman business marketing major.

Current spring breaks starts as early as Feb. 28 and as late as March 24.

"I love that idea. I think that spring break should be at a different time instead of over Easter break," said Nikki Quattrone, a junior elementary education major.

"When we have spring breaks at different times, it makes it

difficult to have joint programs especially since there are many collaborative programs between schools like Edinboro, Slippery Rock and Clarion University," said Ken Marshall, spokesperson for the SSHE.

Clarion, Edinboro and Slippery Rock Universities participate in a joint graduate program for students pursuing a master of science and nursing.

Dr. Mary Kavooosi is the director and chair of the program. She explains that there are currently six sites for students to take classes.

"The sites rotate on where the students reside," said Kavooosi.

*"It would be really nice to actually have spring break at the right time."*

-RYAN FORSYTHE

Classes can be taken over the Internet, through interactive television and face to face.

Kavooosi added that the new calendar will impact start and finish times as well as break periods.

"The students follow the schedule that the faculty of the employing institution follow," said Kavooosi.

Rashelle Karp, associate academic vice president said, "It's beneficial to the students because it (calendar) allows us to collaborate with other universities to provide more projects and more courses for students."

Karp added that Clarion students are sharing German and Russian courses with other universities, which will be much easier with a common calendar.

The Pennsylvania state universities affected by the new calendar are Clarion, Indiana, Edinboro, California,

Millersville, Cheyney, East Stroudsburg, Bloomsburg, Lock Haven, Mansfield and Shippensburg Universities.

## Clarion community members have their voices heard at C.U. peace rally

by Chrissy Meehan  
Clarion Call News Editor

More than 100 people gathered in Gemmell square last Thursday to protest the war with Iraq.

Several students wore black armbands, masks and t-shirts protesting war while others displayed peace signs and flowers on jean jackets and dresses.

Participants carried signs stating "Let this be the last war," "What would Mr. Rogers Do," and "Support our troops, bring them home now."

Speakers also addressed the crowd throughout the afternoon.

Hillary Gates, one of the rally organizers, expressed her opinions to the many who gathered on the hilltop to show their support.

"It's (war) not anything to be celebrated," said Gates. "I encourage everyone to stand up and do something about this war."

Darren Troese, began his speech with help from the audience.

"What do we want?" proclaimed Troese.

"Peace!" responded the crowd. "When do we want it?" he asked.

"Now!" answered the crowd. "We are being blinded by a flag of patriotism," said Troese. "We need to wake up and realize this is our time."

Faculty members also participated in the rally.

Dr. Patrick McGreevy of the anthropology, geography and earth science department spoke.

"I came out because I think Americans are so misinformed about the war," said McGreevy. "We are a very isolated country."

Information was available about alternative news sites and major myths of Iraq.

Dr. Pierre Fortis of the modern languages department also addressed the audience.

"Some of my students are fighting in Iraq," said Fortis. "I think the university is the place for a peace rally. In the word university you have universe."

Fortis' wife Marie, read poetry. Dr. Rourke of the political science, sociology and philosophy

department and Dr. Philip Terman of the English department read quotes aloud. Kevin Yenerall of the P.S.S.P. department and Elisabeth Donato of the modern languages department also spoke.

Students, faculty and community members clearly wanted their message to be heard - no war.

"I have friends and family over there (Iraq), I want them to come back alive," said Leah Burnette, a third year sociology and psychology major.

"Obviously something needs to be done," said Ed Marshall a community member.

Staff members agree that the rally went well.

"I think the group did a very good job of organizing the rally," said Harry Tripp, vice president of student and university affairs.

"I think it's great that our students are becoming activists," said Jeffrey Waple, director of the Office of Campus Life. "That's the purpose of higher education."

Gates also believes the rally went well.



Ben Chandler/Clarion Call

Clarion students, faculty and staff as well as community members participated in a peace rally in Gemmell square last Thursday. More than 100 people turned out for the event.

"I think it went fairly well," said Gates. "I hope people learned something about the war. I found that I have a plethora of information that I can give them (students) about the war."

"Felix," a sophomore environmental biology major, enjoyed the rally.

"I thought it was nice here up

on the hill, said Felix."

Shawn Hoke, assistant director of campus life was impressed by the rally.

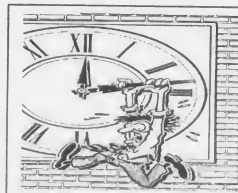
"In all my years at Clarion both as a student and staff member, I don't recall seeing a rally of that nature," said Hoke. "I thought it was very orderly and was well done."

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Clarion Dance Marathon gets recognized by senate  
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Read next week's edition to find out about new Gemmell Snack Bar renovations.

Don't forget to turn your clocks ahead one hour this Saturday.





## Clarion Dance Marathon becomes a recognized student organization

by Lisa Covington  
Clarion Call Staff Writer

The Clarion Dance Marathon was recognized as a student organization at the March 17 student senate meeting.

Senators unanimously approved the decision in a vote of 18-0-0.

Members of the marathon will hold a 36-hour dance marathon once a year to raise money for children with pediatric cancer at Children's Hospital of Pittsburgh.

According to Casey Jericho, a junior elementary education major and founder and president of the Clarion Dance Marathon, Clarion residents will also benefit from the Marathon fund.

More than 500 children from the Clarion area received medical attention at this hospital, which is one of the primary reasons the site was selected.

Jill Marie Daly, events specialist at Children's Hospital of Pittsburgh, appreciates Clarion's

efforts.

"In America the equivalent of five classrooms of children are diagnosed everyday with some form of cancer," said Daly. "Each day about a classroom full of children lose their battle."

Daly hopes to provide assistance to the Clarion Dance Marathon by providing tours to different areas of the hospital so students can meet some of the children with cancer.

"We decided we wanted to work with and help children," said Jericho.

Jericho is still seeking people interested in working on several committees including public relations, entertainment, marketing and hospitality.

"We are undergoing the application process now for our committees but we hope to have more students, campus wide, become involved," said Jericho.

Of the many committees, the entertainment committee will seek local bands, celebrities and

*"In America the equivalent of five classrooms of children are diagnosed everyday with some form of cancer."*

-JILL MARIE DALY

other people that will show support to the cause and help raise money for children with pediatric cancer.

Getting the marathon recognized has been a long process. Members first went to student senate on Feb. 12, but were denied Jericho explained.

"Feb. 24 and March 17 are the only times I remember seeing them (marathon members)," said student senator Terrilyn Cheatham.

Jericho explained the request was not approved due to the minimal workload for each committee member, which is why there

are now several combinations of responsibilities and duties for each committee.

"We asked her what the purpose of the committees were and why they had so many," said Cheatham. "There were 12 committees."

"There were also grammatical issues," said Cheatham.

Jericho and other members of the marathon returned to the next student senate meeting on Feb. 24, but were again denied by a vote of 19-0-0.

Jericho said she thought the marathon would be more productive if Panhellenic and Interfraternity Council assisted with the marathon, but senate concluded that the two organizations might not want to be involved.

"The constitution beared the assumption that the Panhellenic and Interfraternity councils would be participating within a committee," said Cheatham. "Senate suggested that before the

constitution was passed and the organization was formed, all the members of the marathon speak with members of Panhel and IFC in regards to their participation."

"It was stated that both Panhel and IFC had not been notified of their participation as of yet," said Cheatham. "That was one of the biggest issues."

The organization had its first planning meeting on Tuesday, March 25. Approximately 20 people showed up said Jericho.

The tentative date for the marathon is sometime in March 2004.

Jericho hopes to receive donations to get the marathon off the ground.

"So far I've been giving out of my own pocket," said Jericho.

Jericho first learned about the idea at Penn State University. They have a similar program called the Thon.

More than 700 people participated in the event and an additional 12,000 observe.

### American Red Cross April Blood Drives

When in time of need, you know where to turn. The American Red Cross of the Allegheny Region Chapter in Clarion is sponsoring events to help save lives. All through the month of April, five local blood drives will be held:

Friday, April 4 - Redbank Valley High School Gym, 9 a.m. - 3 p.m.

Monday, April 14 - St. Petersburg Activity Center, 1-7 p.m.

Tuesday, April 15 - Clarion University in the Gemmell Student Complex, 11 a.m. - 6 p.m.

Monday, April 21 - Clarion American Legion - Kentucky Fried Chicken, 12-6 p.m.

Did you know that one unit of blood can be separated into components and help up to three people! When those in our community donate, we can maintain safe and adequate blood supply for local participating hospitals. Support our troops in this special time of need by donating blood. Please don't wait any longer to find out how good it feels to save a life! We hope to see your support!

## OPINION



*"Clarion is very lucky to have the fine men and women who protect us and who do what is right."*

-KYLEE EBERSOLE

EDITORIAL: K. EBERSOLE  
"Hometown Heroes"

March 2003 will be remembered for many years to come. It is the time that the United States went to war with Iraq to remove Saddam Hussein from controlling power. This war is different for me than were previous wars. Maybe it is because I'm older now and can understand what is happening, or maybe it is because this war is hitting too close to home.

Men and women from Clarion have been called to go overseas and protect our country. Unfortunately two of the men who have been called into active duty are family to two very close friends of mine.

These two women have experienced so much already with the military and now they are facing

this. One of the men who has been shipped out is the father to one of my friends. But not only is he a father, he is a husband, friend, and well-liked individual at his place of employment. Now the military has called for him overseas to protect us and become a hero.

The other man is the husband of my other friend. He too is not just a husband. He is a father to two wonderful children, a wife to a terrific lady, and a son. He too has been called to go and serve our country.

The fact that these two ladies are sitting in the United States waiting for their important men to come home crushes me.

I have gained so much more respect for my friends. They are

handling this like champs.

My friend with two children has to try to explain to her kids why daddy isn't home and why he won't be home for a while. How do you explain something like that to a six-year-old and to a two-year-old? Somehow though, this woman has done so.

Not only did she have to explain that, but also for the next year, she has big shoes to fill and she is off to a wonderful start. Not only does she have to be a mom, but she also has to perform the role of the father while he is off fighting for a better future for his family and the rest of our families.

My friend who was there when her father left is also having a hard time dealing with this situation, but she knows this is what her father was meant to do. She is very proud and honored to say her dad is in the army and he is overseas fighting for what he knows is right.

These men are heroes in my mind (and so are their families), no matter what the outcome of this war. These men are risking their lives to fight for a better future for everyone, not just their families and friends, but also for a group of people they don't even know.

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*"This makes our unheard voice unheard no longer."*

-DAWN JONES

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"The Unheard Voice is No Longer Unheard"

The "Unheard Voice" started out as a newsletter dedicated to minority issues on Clarion University's campus.

Its sole purpose was to create, promote and highlight leadership and unity among all the different cultures on campus. All ethnic groups, no matter age, race, religion or sexual preference, were to get time to let their voices be heard.

Spotlighting minority organizations will bring more attention to minority causes and create a broader interest in these groups. Furthermore, we wanted to show to the students of Clarion how proud we are of the minority faculty and staff members.

They often go above and beyond the call of duty to help those in need and to mentor to

those who don't see people of their own race or ethnic backgrounds in positions of leadership, who make a positive impact on the lives of others.

The Clarion Call staff offered the unheard voice a way to be heard, not only by Clarion students, but also by the Clarion community at large. This is very important.

We (minority students) will be a part of this community for at least four years of our lives and college shapes the lives we will live after graduation.

The "Unheard Voice" with its limited funds would only be able to reach a limited amount of people (500).

The Clarion Call has offered us a way to reach more than 6,000 people. Our whole intention was to genuinely implement diversity on Clarion's campus and by merging with The Clarion Call we will be doing so. This makes our unheard voice, unheard no longer.

The author is freshman English major.

Editorial from This Page.

Clarion is very lucky to have the fine men and women who protect us and do what is right.

God bless to all of the families with loved ones who are in combat or waiting to go.

And to the brave men and women who are fighting for me, our country and the liberation of another country, thank you. You are very much appreciated. Come home safely.

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## Letter to the Editor

# War, not the ultimate immorality

Dear Editor,

In response to Mr. Emmerick's letter in last week's *Call* I am compelled to write.

I find it humorous – if there can be any humor about war – when Mr. Emmerick refers to war as the “ultimate immorality”.

If we are to take him seriously, then we should assume that when he says “war,” he really means “war.” I would suggest that Mr. Emmerick, like the Hollywood

actors and actresses, doesn't really mean “war,” but rather he means “a republican war.”

Mr. Emmerick gives himself away in the opening paragraphs of his letter. His diatribe against the president marks the esteemed Mr. Emmerick as being every bit as partisan as I am.

It would be easier to believe Mr. Emmerick was less ardent in his hatred of the Republicans. I truly do not understand the visceral, gut

level hatred that so many liberals have for anyone who disagrees with them.

I become incredibly weary thinking about political correctness, the mind-control that it represents and the evil it can spawn. Ours is supposed to be a nation in which our freedom of speech is protected.

Try to publicly hold a position contrary to the approved liberal line. It's not about free speech, it's

about their free speech. But I disagree.

John Fund wrote a great column in the Wall Street Journal last week, entitled “Stars and Gripes”, (<http://www.opinionjournal.com/diary?id=110003188>) in which he describes the “pro-war” positions of such “luminaries” as Mike Ferrell and Sheryl Crow. Both of these ardent “anti-war” activists were very supportive of the Clinton administration's military adventurism.

Mr. Fund suggests that these morons are only against this because it is a Bush-Republican war. I believe he is correct and I believe this hypocrisy is alive and well in Clarion.

I've been a student at CUP for five years now and have never seen, or heard of, any opposition to U.S. military action until now, throughout the years of the Clinton presidency, there was not one single word, not one peep, not one protest against our military activity.

Where was Mr. Emmerick when President Clinton ordered our forces to attack Kosovo, Bosnia and Haiti? Where were the “anti-war” protestors when Clinton bombed Afghanistan and blew up a Sudanese aspirin factory? Where were the seven-concerned faculty members who organized last semester's “forum” on the war in Iraq?

It certainly makes me wonder. It would seem to me that if Mr. Emmerick and the faculty members who are so against our

“Surely such ardent ‘pacifists’ must have been against previous military actions?”

-JOHN GEROW

involvement in Iraq were truly “anti-war” we should have seen demonstrations, forums and letters to the editor against all of the military adventurism of the Clinton administration and, as far as I can remember, there were none.

Mr. Emmerick is a voracious letter writer and I cannot recall a single time he wrote against military action until now.

Surely such ardent “pacifists” must have been against previous military actions?

Surely...the last poll I saw suggests that 75 percent of Americans approve of our military action against Iraq.

I suggest that most Americans understand the reality of Iraq and understand the connections between Saddam Hussein and global terrorism.

Mr. Emmerick and the rest of the die-hard liberal, socialist, marxists and one-world-order fans are not on the wrong side of history—they are the wrong side of history.

Sincerely,  
John Gerow

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## LIFESTYLES

## “Greek Sing” allows students to shine

by Jeannette Good  
Clarion Call Staff Writer

“It's (Greek Week) a time to let the Greeks shine because we're so down-played on campus,” senior elementary and special education major Katie Nee, Delta Phi Epsilon, said.

Phi Mu Alpha brothers Dave Hart and Ardan O'Brien opened “Greek Sing” at 3 p.m. on March 30 at in Marwick-Boyd auditorium to a full house.

“Every group seemed to put a lot of time and effort in preparing for this ‘Greek Sing.’”

-MANDY HUTCHINSON

Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia then sang “The Star Spangled Banner.” In the doorways, donations were collected for the Clarion Area Hospital to benefit cancer research.

Of the sororities, Delta Phi Epsilon placed first. Delta Zeta took second place, and Phi Sigma Sigma won third place.

Delta Phi Epsilon sister Erika Klimkowicz, junior secondary Spanish education major commented, “Finally the stress is gone, and now it's just fun and games. We worked so hard.”

For the fraternities, Sigma Pi placed first. Phi Delta Theta took second place, and Tau Kappa Epsilon won third place.

“It was rough. I think this is one of the best ‘Greek Sings’ I've seen,” judge Shawn Hoke said after the event.

Senior early childhood/elementary education major Mandy Hutchison said, “Every group seemed to put a lot of time and effort in preparing for this ‘Greek Sing.’” As President of Sigma Alpha Iota, sister performance

fraternity to Phi Mu Alpha, she completely understood the level of dedication and practice needed for performance.

Wearing pink scarves and pins to show their support of breast cancer awareness, Zeta Tau Alpha performed “I Turn to You” by Christina Aguilera, as a formal song. During their informal “Medley” from “The Newsies,” Zeta Tau Alpha encountered technical difficulties with their music. However, they restarted their well-choreographed song and finished even better.

Delta Phi Epsilon used an acoustic guitar accompaniment for their formal song “Traveling Soldier” by The Dixie Chicks. Inflatable guitars replaced the acoustic as props for Britney Spears' version of “I Love Rock 'n Roll,” Delta Phi Epsilon's informal song.

Acoustic guitar and sign language accompanied Delta Zeta in their formal song “The Rose” by Bette Middler. Then, their black robes dropped, during Madonna's “Like a Prayer,” to reveal an informal song full of sequins.

With only twelve sisters, Theta Phi Alpha gave a strong performance with formal song “Cowboy Take Me Away” by The Dixie Chicks and informal song “It's Raining Men” by the Pointer Sisters.

Flute and piano accompanied “Colors of the Wind” from the Disney movie “Pocahontas,” for Phi Sigma Sigma's formal song. They brought out red poodle skirts for their informal song “We Go Together” from Grease and dedicated it to Ronnie Kennedy.

Flute accompanist Lisa Mages, junior communication sciences and disorders major, commented, “It's a lot of work to put in for five minutes. For example, one girl sewed all of our costumes.”

Alpha Sigma Tau performed

“Heal the World” by Michael Jackson, as a formal song, and “Age of Aquarius” by Fifth Dimension, the opening song to “Hair,” for their informal song.

With piano accompaniment, Sigma Sigma Sigma performed formal song “You've Got a Friend” by James Taylor. They wore blue sequins for their informal song “Dancing Queen” by Mama Mia.

Sigma Pi sang “Oh Child” by Five Stairsteps acapella for their formal song. Their informal “Now and Then Medley” included segments of “Staying Alive,” “Bad,” “Jailhouse Rock,” “Tootsie Roll,” “Dirty Pop” and an Elvis impersonator even made an appearance.

Master of Ceremony Dave Hart, sophomore technical theatre major, said, “The shows were great. I was really impressed with Sig Pi. They showed great musicianship.”

“It was rough. I think this is one of the best ‘Greek Sings’ I've seen.”

-JUDGE SHAWN HOKE

informal song.

Phi Delta Theta sang Louis Armstrong's “What a Wonderful World” for their formal song and dressed as The Village People for their informal song “YMCA.”

“It was extremely hard to hear some of the fraternities,” junior elementary/special education major Diana Didingier said.

Though entertaining, “The costumes were the highlight a bit more than the singing,” Junior communication major Emily McConnell said.

To conclude the ceremony, The Clarion University Dance Team

gave a special performance to “Place For My Head.” Also, Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia sang “I Wish I Was Single Again.” After screams and cheers, the brothers gave an impromptu encore with “Hail Sinfonia” and “For the Longest Time.” Phi Mu Alpha has their recital this semester on at 8:15 p.m. on April 6 in Marwick-Boyd Auditorium.

Senior music education major and Master of Ceremony Ardan O'Brien said, “Congratulations to all the Greeks. It was a great show, and the hard work showed.”

## Book Review

## “Troublemakers”

by Paul Anderson  
Clarion Call Book Reviewer

Harlan Ellison cannot be classified as horror, thriller or sci-fi writer. His stories have ingredients of each, but his writing is too broad to pigeonhole him into anything specific.

The only classification you could do with Ellison is that he writes modern fables, which is most noticeable with his latest book, “Troublemakers.”

Choosing stories that span from the 1950's to 1990's, it can be seen as his manifesto on life. It could be called “How Harlan Ellison Thinks You Should Live,” but this isn't a negative comment on it.

The lessons and points he makes are common sense. For example, in “Repent, Harlequin!” Said the Ticktockman,” Ellison is showing us what can happen if we let ourselves become too consumed with schedules.

This story can be seen as his

version of the “negative utopia” that George Orwell and Aldous Huxley made famous with their books “1984” and “Brave New World,” only in short story format, which is his chosen format.

The lessons in each (keeping your mouth shut sometimes and knowing when to take responsibility and when to chuck it for example) are humorous and easy to read and don't feel so brow-beating-ish as typical fables.

Still, in this age where principles are taught on MTV, fables have an uphill battle in being accepted as “good.”

Even Ellison knows he's treading on thin ice, which led to the inclusion of the two page story, “The Voice in the Garden” which is almost Ellison's take on the old Twilight Zone episode, “The Omega Man.”

After a nuclear war, the last man on Earth walks through the rubble that was Cleveland, Ohio. He comes upon an angelic woman and they come to the decision that, since they are the




See “Troublemakers” Page 8



# Call on You

by: Ben Chandlee

Why are you for or against war?

 <p><b>DUSTIN DETAL</b> Communications Sophomore</p> <p>“I don't like war. Also I don't want this mess around when I'm studying abroad.”</p>	 <p><b>EVA ALLEN</b> Sociology/Psychology Junior</p> <p>“I am against it, but now that we are at war, let's get the job done and bring our troops back home.”</p>	 <p><b>BRANDI SMITHSON</b> Rehab Science Junior</p> <p>“I agree with war because I believe innocent people will be freed in the end.”</p>
 <p><b>MIKE CHESTERFIELD</b> Undecided Senior</p> <p>“I agree with war because this world would be a better place without Saddam Hussein.”</p>	 <p><b>AMELIA HARRIS</b> Biology Sophomore</p> <p>“If they would spend five cents for every \$10,000 they are on war, then our tuition will not increase.”</p>	 <p><b>BECKY MALEY</b> Marketing Freshman</p> <p>“I am for it because we need to help protect the rights of others.”</p>

## INSIDE LIFE

John Travolta's new military action thriller, “Basic,” is anything but what the title says, See Page 8.

50 Cent's album, “Get Rich or Die Tryin',” is hot in the clubs and on radio, but is it the future of rap? See Page 9.

Calendar of Events. To find out what is going on at Clarion University and the local community, See Page 9.





## Movie Review

# "Basic" not what the title implies

by Tyler Fausnacht  
Clarion Call Movie Reviewer

John McTiernan has staked his claim as the action film genre's hit or miss director.

In films like "Predator" and "Die Hard," McTiernan has shown a key instinct for balancing action with a plot that is ignorable enough to make for an enjoyable action flick. Other times his films are so ridiculous in nature that it seems to boggle the mind. For an example of this, see the great action accomplishment, "Last Action Hero."

In "Basic," a film that I thought would turn out to be the combination of both ignorable plot and ridiculous premise, turned out to be something totally different.

Instead of a plot that was easily placed in the back of the mind allowing the action to shine, we have a story that screams for attention. Of the little action that is included in this nauseating game of Clue, 99.9% of it is so foggy and hard to see that it couldn't possibly save the unself-conscious finale.

John Travolta stars as Agent Tom Hardy, a former army interrogator who now works for the

DEA in Panama. This is a job with an endless bottom, but Hardy likes endless bottoms, especially as he drinks a bottle of Jack Daniels in his shower.

This isn't a knock on Travolta, despite his recent ventures into the action genre that produced horrible results; Travolta is strong in this film.

Helping Travolta along the way is a decent cast headed by Samuel Jackson. Jackson plays his usual scene chewing load mouth with a chip on his shoulder, this time with the name Sgt. Nathan West.

West is a punishing Army Ranger Sergeant that seems to define all logic in his orders and treatment of his men. In the opening sequence we see a helicopter swooping it's way through the river valley of the Panamanian jungle to deliver Sgt. West's troops on a spur of the moment training exercise.

Soon we find that something has gone terribly wrong with the mission and some soldiers find themselves pushing up daisies.

Investigating the case is Lt. Julia Osborne played by Connie Nelson. After her commander, played by Timothy Daly, determines that his particular case is above her, he enlists the aid of Tom Hardy.

The story leads us into an investigation of the classic "what happened back there theme," and feels like a bad episode of "JAG." This is where the plot thickens,

and thickens, and eventually gets so thick that viewers will wish they had a rewind button and a bottle of aspirin.

I will end my plot summary here not because I don't want to spoil the films surprises but because I probably couldn't summarize it if I chose to go that route.

"Basic" takes so many plot twists and uses so many POV story directions it is hard to keep up and after 60 minutes, the red-herring count is a staggering seven characters.

Three hours later my head is still spinning and I'm sure that there will be plenty of people submitting what they think was the plot map on the Internet for others to read. Frankly, I would be happy to read some theories on this film because their guess is as good as mine.

Despite the one and a half star rating and the belittlement I have shown this film, I have to admit I enjoyed it... well, just a little bit.

I enjoyed it the way I enjoy any bad film. The film, while being terribly confusing, was slick and stylish enough to keep my eyes

aimed at the screen. The actors in the film gave convincing performances and the dialogue was presentable.

Sometimes there is a big difference between watching a film that is enjoyable and watching a film that is recommendable to others. Sometimes quoting a film and having inside jokes between friends can make a silly comedy worth a dozen late night watches.

"Basic" takes itself far too serious to allow inside joking; however, there is still an element of fun in a film that is so unselfconscious it is almost dizzying.

Still, I am not recommending this film by any means. The only fun that would come from "Basic" would be to rent it on DVD and watch it three or four times, trying to come up with your own explanations of how the film ended.

I wonder if the confusion in this film is intentional. If it was, what purpose would that serve?

Maybe the filmmakers thought it would be funny to give a labyrinth of a film the title "Basic." If that isn't cynicism, I don't know what is.



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## "Troublemakers" from Page 7.

last two humans, they must start the race again -- only this time there will be no war or bigotry.

They will turn the world into a modern Garden of Eden.

Then they ask each other's name.

"She flushed slightly. 'Eve,' she said. What's yours?"

"Bernie," he said."

Ellison admits that this story is an example of "a smartass who never grew up," but insists that there is a lesson behind his tongue-in-cheek tale, or rather, the lesson in the writing of it at all.

In the introduction of the story (he has one for each tale), he writes, "If all you've got to back up your wisecracks and stupid jokes... is more smart-mouth, you are very quickly going to look to everyone around you, everyone you want to be impressed by you, as what you truly are: a horse's patoot."

Each introduction outlines the lesson and he pulls no punches with it as you can see in the quote above. In the book's introduction, he says he meant the collection for people our ages: the 18 through 22 clique.

In the book's introduction, he says, "It's a book about some of the kinds of trouble we all get into. The stuff that seems to be a good idea at the time, but turns out to be six months in rehab or a beef in the juvie hall of your choice."

He's blunt with his point in the book and, somehow, no one feels like they're being lectured, which he admits he could sound like if he wasn't careful.

Lessons, sarcasm and odd stories aside (one involves a man so curious that he ends up finding out about an eccentric alien invasion because he got a cryptic fortune cookie at lunch one day), Harlan Ellison's "Troublemakers" is a handy book for being stuck inside on a rainy day and a good choice if you don't know what to get at Amazon.com.

It beats any novel by John Grisham that's for sure.



## Music Review

# Future of rap in grave danger

by Jesse Ley  
Clarion Call Music Reviewer

The music world as we know it was revolutionized practically overnight when a street smart kid from Queens, New York emerged into the mainstream like an angelic, urban prophet, crafting such soon-to-be-classics as "In Da Club" and "Wanksta."

This mystical being of urban mayhem is none other than 50

Cent.

Born Curtis Jackson, 50 Cent has been teetering on the brink of national success ever since the late 90's. His powerful breakthrough seemed inevitable.

However, due to a large amount of his material being prematurely leaked into the streets (including "Thug Love," a collaboration with Destiny's Child) and the ever tragic ambush incident, which left 50 Cent injured by nine gunshot

**50 Cent - "Get Rich or Die Tryin"**  
2 stars (out of 5)

wounds, his original record label, Columbia, was plagued with apprehension and promptly pulled the record from the market and dropped the wounded rapper from their stable of talent.

Left alone to recover both physically and emotionally, 50 Cent spent the next few years circulating his music on the underground network.

Writing and recording relentlessly, 50 Cent managed to create large amounts of mix tapes and collaborations that are said to contain some of his finest work.

After a series of ups and downs in both his personal life and music career, 50 Cent finally caught the ear of rapper/record producer Eminem, and was signed to his record label immediately.

Now after many years of anticipation, 50 Cent's first major label record "Get Rich or Die Tryin'" was released on Feb. 6, 2003.

50 Cent intricately weaves tales of street life and hustling into beautiful three-minute pop gems that give sheltered suburban children something to aspire to. His thought provoking, danceable tunes provide the perfect backdrop to any college frat party because kids can relate to his music on both rump-shaking and metaphysical levels.

It's a refreshing change of pace to encounter an artist that will shame-

lessly speak to the youth of our generation the way 50 Cent does in an anthem he calls "High All The Time."

Not only is this album lyrically complex and absolutely motivational, but also the ingenuity and imagination put forth in creating the music has become a total inspiration on my life.

Mr. Cent's innovation and creativity cleverly replaced the sear-

ing electric guitars of our rock n' roll forefathers with the redundant drone of a studio drum machine, further perpetuating the idea that quality and genuine talent will always take a back seat to who you know (i.e. Dr. Dre and Eminem).

But in all seriousness the album is, to say the least, overrated. The beats are mediocre at best and the lyrical subject matter is contrite and self-indulgent.

However, if you are just looking to get your freak on, or just trying to have a good time than look no further. This is the album for you. If this is the future of rap, then I long for the good old days.

## Calendar of Events

### Thursday, April 3

•Softball vs. Edinboro at 3 p.m. (Memorial Stadium)  
•Brass Chamber Ensemble Concert at 7:30 p.m. (Marwick-Boyd Aud.)

### Friday, April 4

•Women's Tennis vs. Edinboro at 3 p.m. (Tennis Courts)  
•Admissions Visit Day from 9 a.m. until 12 p.m. (248 Gemmell)

### Saturday, April 5

•Softball vs. Slippery Rock at 1 p.m. (Memorial Stadium)  
•Baseball vs. Slippery Rock (Memorial Stadium)

### Sunday, April 6

•DAYLIGHT SAVINGS TIME BEGINS at 2 a.m. (turn clocks ahead one hour)

### Monday, April 7

•Student Senate Meeting at 7:30 p.m. (246 Gemmell)  
•Faculty Senate Meeting at 3:30 p.m. (B-8 Hart Chapel)  
•Early Registration begins for 2003 summer/fall terms

### Tuesday, April 8

•Softball vs. California at 3 p.m. (Memorial Stadium)  
•Jazz Band/Jazz Octet Concert at 8 p.m. (Marwick-Boyd Aud.)

•Cheer Clinic from 6-8 p.m. (Recreation Center)

•Women's Tennis at Allegheny at 3:30 p.m.

### Wednesday, April 9

•History Club/Phi Alpha Theta Movie Night: "Platoon" at 6:30 p.m. (Founders Hall)

•Cheer Clinic from 6-8 p.m. (Recreation Center)

•Women's Tennis vs. Shippensburg at 3:30 p.m. (Tennis Courts)

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## CULTURES

# Roberts teaching more than English

by Denise Carter  
Clarion Call Staff Writer

Dr. Brian Roberts, of the English department, chose to teach at Clarion University because it has a very diverse faculty. Roberts also appreciated the opportunity to write grants, help develop and implement cultural and educational programs and conduct research.

"You can contribute to the academic community and you can learn from the academic community," said Roberts.

Roberts stays active on campus through participating in the African American Student Mentoring program, the Frederick Douglas program and the Black Caucus.

His future goals include writing a play, and getting some of his

research published.

Roberts admits that although African Americans and other ethnic groups face racism, sexism, and other forms of discrimination in the United States, they should not allow these forms of injustices to keep them from achieving their goals.

"I was taught by my father and mother at an early age that you don't let the color of your skin dictate what you are. You let your abilities dictate who you are."

Roberts also said his family, friends, and teachers had a positive influence on him throughout his life including Dr. Robert Girvan, Kathryn Graham, Angela Gandy and Calvin Stemley.

His father, Daniel P. Roberts, was an alumni of Clarion University and a scholarship is

named after him.

As a message to students, Roberts stressed believing in the three fundamentals: reading, writing, and math because "they never go away."

He also believes education is the number one key to success and a person has to be willing to be open-minded to learn and study.

Roberts, a Clarion University professor since 1993 and alumni, recently received his doctorate in English from Indiana University of Pennsylvania in December of 2002.

Roberts said any student who hopes to earn their doctorate should have patience, humility, flexibility, discipline and good time management skills because it is a mental struggle.

"I want to be the best teacher I can be. I want students to be able to think for themselves. If I'm teaching students to be great thinkers, then I myself also have to engage field of study," said Roberts.

Roberts said that he received a lot of support from wife, his family, and many of his friends who are teachers themselves.

He said his friends helped him to understand the obstacles and challenges that he had to face as a student pursuing a doctoral degree.

He initially wanted to become a high school music teacher while he was an undergraduate at Clarion University, but he started to think about teaching on the college level.

"I thought that it would be more



Ben Chandlee/The Clarion Call  
Dr. Brian Roberts of the English department.

rewarding to be a professor at the college level," said Roberts.

"At the college level you get to talk more in depth about literary studies, whereas at the high school level, you can only begin to touch the surface of basic points about literary studies."

## Call executive board addresses "unheard" issues

As editors and managers of *The Clarion Call* Executive board, we always hear of a readership that is underrepresented. Many people don't believe they have a voice in the very place that should be designated for free expression and ideas.

It came to *The Clarion Call's* attention that a separate newsletter

called the "Unheard Voice" was developed to give the students of different ethnic, religious and diverse backgrounds the voice that was so desired.

Rather than the "Unheard Voice" remain unheard by being distributed in the form of a newsletter with limited funding and readership, *The Clarion Call* has

taken on the task of hiring Unheard Voice staff members.

These staff members have worked with *The Clarion Call* to develop a page that celebrates the rich diversity that exists within the Clarion University community and our nation, which is known as the "melting pot."

I know some will say *The Call* shouldn't call attention to diversity issues, but rather these issues should be intermixed throughout the paper. However, in the newspaper there are separate sections to make it easier for readers to find certain topics of interest.

For instance, if a person wishes to find out about last week's basketball game or tennis match, where does one look? In the sports section of course.

If someone wants to find out if that newly released movie is worth seeing, they turn to the Lifestyles section.

Many of you also make a special effort to turn to page two in the news section to keep yourselves informed of campus crime.

Most of *The Clarion Call* staff has high hopes for this modest page to be a place for all unheard

"...a page that celebrates the rich diversity that exists within the Clarion University community and our nation..."

-CALL EXEC BOARD

The cultures page is not a segregated place to pigeon-hole minority students. The majority of story coverage focuses on our similarities.

We cover stories that are important to us as members of the Clarion University community.

We believe a separate page would give us the opportunity to explore what makes us different.

We want to provide all our readership with a chance to be heard, seen and understood. The cultures page is a first step toward greater understanding.

We extend a special thank you to the "Unheard Voice" staff for making us re-examine our content and for inspiring us to strive to meet the needs of all our readers.

With hope for a diverse campus,

Amy A. Thompson  
Kylee Ebersole  
Chrissy Meehan  
Stephanie DeFlorentis  
Roma Wolslayer  
Scott Kane  
Amanda Distler  
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## Allies Day of Silence

by Amy A. Thompson  
Clarion Call Editor-in-Chief

The eighth annual Day of Silence protest is slated for April 9, 2003.

The day is symbolic of the silence gays, lesbians, bisexuals and transgender people experience in their everyday lives.

Clarion University's human rights group Allies recently sent information to organizations on campus to gain support for the event.

"Think of everything that you say in nine hours. Now, think of everything you leave unsaid in nine hours. Could you hide a part of who you are for nine hours? Yet, this is what countless lesbians, gays, bisexuals and trans-

gender people do everyday of their lives because of a lack of protection to their basic rights," the letter stated.

There will be an informational meeting at 8:30 p.m. on Monday, April 7 in the Gemmell Rotunda.

Allies will have a table set up in Gemmell Student Complex from 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Students can pick up rainbow pins, cards stating their participation in the event, materials to make T-shirts and other information.

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## greek ads

Congratulations ΔΦΕ sisters of the week: Jackie and Jessie. Great job with Greek Sing.

Good Luck to all sororities and fraternities during Greek Week. Love, ΔΦΕ.

Happy 21st birthdays to Jessica and Jillyan. Hope the bar treated you well. Love your ΔΦΕ sisters.

Happy 22nd birthday Maggie. Love your ΔΦΕ sisters.

Congratulations Alpha Kappa's on getting your big's. Love your future ΔΦΕ sisters.

Congratulations on getting your big's Spring 2003! Love ΣΣΣ.

Good Luck to all Greeks this week! Love, ΣΣΣ.

ΔΖ wants to congratulate everyone on their Greek Week wins!

Spring 2003. Keep smiling: you're doing great! Love your future ΔΖ sisters.

Congratulations Zealous Zetas Starla Sirakos and Heather Roman.

Happy 21st Birthday Nicole and Lauren! Love your ZTA Sisters.

Congratulations Monique Williams for receiving Zeta Lady. We are so proud of you. Love your ZTA Sisters.

Good job to everyone in Greek Sing. Love ZTA.

Congratulations to our 3 new members Alan Oliver, Ryan Fetsch, and Jeff Cupps. ΘΞ

Everybody is doing great in Greek Week! Love, ΑΖΤ.

We miss Artie, our Tau Tiger. ΑΣΤ.

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Scott, Only one more month to go! And how about those Buccos? Amanda.

Misty, Once again thank you for all of your help. You really helped us out on Wednesday. Thanks for always being so willing to work and jump in when you are needed. Kylee.

Call Staff: Only three more issues

to go and then we are done for the semester. It has been a real pleasure working with all of you. Let's just hope that the rest of the semester goes a little bit more smoothly. Ky.

Housegirls, The next time boys show up at 2:30 a.m., do not let them into the house!!! Jess, glad to see you made it back home. Love, Room B.

Jared, I'm sorry we have been so busy these past two weeks. I

promise it will get better. Love, Teri.

Dawn, Get ready for a wild summer! Luv, Chrissy

Amy, I can't wait to be roomies! Luv, Chrissy

Call Staff, Keep smiling. the semester is almost over! Keep up the good work! Teri

Krista, The semester is almost over. Keep your head up!

**Good luck to all  
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## Athlete of the Week

Athlete: Pete Vuckovich Jr.

Sport: Baseball

Class: Junior

Position: Catcher/DH

Hometown: Johnstown



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Pete made his first start in over one and a half years Wednesday against Edinboro. After knee and shoulder surgery, he appeared behind the plate as the Golden Eagles went 2-0 against the Fighting Scots. He went two-for-two in the second game and scored two runs. He is currently batting .300 and has eight RBI's, six runs scored and has two doubles. Pete is three-for-four in stole bases.

## Sports Briefs

### LADY EAGLE SOFTBALL

The Lady Eagles swept their series against the Lady Scots of Edinboro yesterday. In game one they won in a shut-out 2-0 and in game two 6-3. They are now 8-8-1 overall and 2-0 in the PSAC-West.



### GOLDEN EAGLE BASEBALL

The Golden Eagles baseball team swept a double-header against Edinboro yesterday with a score of 3-1 in game one and 5-1 in game two. They are now 5-13 overall and 2-0 in the PSAC-West.



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## Golf team is ready for spring tee off

### Courtesy of Sports Information

Clarion University's 2003 Golf team is looking forward to the Spring season under fourth year head coach Al Lefevre.

The Golden Eagles won the 2002 PSAC title and advanced to the NCAA Regional Tournament.

The team returns experienced veterans and quality first year talent to continue their success in 2003.

Lefevre, who begins his fourth season directing the golf team, led the Fall 2002 team to a strong showing in tournament play.

Nothing showed Clarion's scoring power more than its first place finish at the WVAC Regionals at Canaan Valley C.C.

The Golden Eagles likely posted a school record four under par two day total of 286. Harnessing that scoring power consistently will be the Clarion call for 2003.

Lefevre was named PSAC "Coach of the Year" in 2002 while leading the Golden Eagles to the PSAC team title and a berth in the NCAA Regional Tournament.

In his four seasons the Golden Eagles have continued to improve each season. The Eagles were PSAC runners-up in 2001.

The Golden Eagles have three returning players off the 2002 PSAC Championship team, plus have other veterans and some quality newcomers that are battling for playing time.

The 2002 squad placed 8th at the NCAA Division II East Regionals with a three day score of 924. Clarion won its first PSAC team title since 1982 when the Eagles fashioned a two-day, 36-hole score of 605 at Hawk Valley C.C., besting Millersville by six strokes.

"We're really looking forward to the Spring season. We return quality players that are tournament tested, plus have added some strong newcomers that could help put us over the top," said Lefevre.

Senior Ryan Pepper (Harrisville, Moniteau H.S.) and sophomores Matt Guyton (DuBois) and Lou Jesiolkiewicz (Pittsburgh, Chartiers Valley) are expected to lead a talented Golden Eagle squad in 2003.

Pepper, a four-year player, will captain the 2003 team. In the Fall he averaged 79.4 and will be the Eagles' #3 man. Last year Ryan placed third at the PSAC tournament with a 73, 77, 150 total.

He went on and placed 11th at the NCAA Regionals with a three day total of 229 (79, 74, 76). Ryan earned All-PSAC honors in the Spring 2000 season when he placed 9th at the PSAC's carding a 77-79, 156 total.

Guyton, the 2002 PSAC Player & Rookie of the Year, is once again ready to sizzle golf courses. In the Fall he shot what is believed to be a Clarion record 10-under par 134 (67, 67) at Canaan Valley C.C. (W.V.).

Matt played 11 rounds in the Fall season and had a 73.0 scoring average. He was second at the PSAC's last year with a 148 total and he was a strong fifth at the NCAA Regionals carding a 224 (75, 75, 74).

Already medalist at a number of invitationals in a year and a half at Clarion, Guyton is reaching for more.

Jesiolkiewicz, a talented sophomore who will play #2 behind Guyton, also played 11 rounds in the Fall and posted a 76.8 scoring average.

He had a low round of 72 at the WVAC and played in the PSAC's (10th, 154) and the NCAA Regionals (33rd, 237).

Veteran performers Paul Garris (Jr. Richmond, Texas, Columbia) and Ryan Butler (Boardman, Ohio, Canfield H.S.) bring experience to the Eagle lineup.

Garris will start the year as Clarion's #4 man. In the fall he played 9 rounds and posted an 81.1 average. He shot a low round of 72 at the WVAC and actually shot a 146 total there as well. He also averaged 81.5 in the Fall of 2000 and 83.5 in 2001.

Butler, a sophomore, played in four rounds in the fall and posted an 84.2 average. He had a low round of 81 at the Hal Hansen tournament. He saw limited action a year ago, but is hoping to make a contribution.

The Eagles also have talented newcomers in Robert Chisholm (Jr. Pgh. North Hills), James Simpson (Fr. Hubert, N.C., Swansboro H.S.), Matt Gribshaw (Fr. Irwin, Penn. Trafford), Joe Agostinelli (Jr. Shippensburg, Clarion) and Jay Gerber (Jr. Tioesta, West Forest).

"We believe we have a very solid golf team with plenty of quality depth," stated Lefevre.

The Golden Eagle golfers look to defend their PSAC title and have a very successful spring season.

## Track and Field

## Freshmen shine at the Track and Field "Early Bird" meet

by Julie Evenoski  
Clarion Call Sports Writer

The Clarion University Golden Eagle Track and Field team braved the cold, windy and rainy weather this last weekend to open up their outdoor season with the Clarion Early Bird.

The teams that competed were Juniata, Penn State Behrend, Mercyhurst, Westminster, Grove City, Edinboro, and Canisius.

"For those that competed, we had some good performances despite the weather," said Head Coach Pat Mooney.

Freshman Bridget Sardo led the way by getting 2nd place and breaking the school record in the 3,000-meter steeplechase.

The new time for this event is 12:16.11. Because this is a relatively new event for the Clarion University runners, there will be

some competition between them to better their times.

"As with the competition breaking the women's javelin school record, the women's steeplechase should see its record getting broken more times during the season," said Mooney.

Freshman Jarrett Williams made his debut by winning both the 100 and 200-meter runs, as well as being a member of the first place finishing 4 x 100 meter relay team.

Williams also qualifies for the outdoor PSAC championships with his times of 11.21 and 22.50 respectively. The men's 4 x 100 meter relay team consists of two freshman Williams and Dan Alderton as well as veterans Tim Fabrizio and Brandon Phillips.

Alderton, also a member of the 4 x 400 meter team, was the winner of the 400-meter run with a time of 50.13.

In the field, freshman Kristen Werder took 5th in the long and triple jump. Freshman Nikki Plassion was 4th in the high jump with 4-06.



Ben Chandlee/The Clarion Call

Members of the 4x100 relay team get set to go in practice this week.

The Eagles head out east to Shippensburg this Saturday to compete against Ship, Millersville, and IUP.

"The Ship meet should be a great meet. We haven't been down there in a while, so the athletes are looking forward to improve their times and marks," said Mooney.

Hopefully, the sun will shine.

## INTRAMURAL NEWS

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4/2/03

### 5 ON 5 BASKETBALL Opening Round Playoff Games

#### Women

Thursday, 4/10

2 Burrs vs. Just Necessary  
Runnin Fools vs. High Tide

#### Men's NCAA

Thursday, 4/3

Squad Up vs. Coaching Association  
AT&T Long Distance vs. Prime Tyme  
Ford Perry vs. 2 Dirty South  
Get Down or Lay Down vs. KDR  
EMM vs. ΣΠ  
Team Lights Out vs. And 1

#### 1<sup>st</sup> Round Byes

Gorilla Unit & Ineligibles

#### Men's NIT

Tuesday, 4/8

G-Unit vs. Big Time  
The Eels vs. Good, Bad, & Ugly  
Winger vs. M.W.A.B.  
Jr NDBL The Elites  
Out-of-Shape White Guys vs. Bouncie Bouncie

#### 1<sup>st</sup> Round Byes

Remix, 18PI, & The Shockers

### Cooks Forest Half Marathon & 5K

#### Start Times

Half Marathon: 11 am  
5K: 11:10 am

Event held @ Cooks Forest State Park, just off Route 36. Directions and event information is available on the IM Web or at the IM Bulletin Board.

Entry forms are also available at the IM Bulletin Board of the Rec Center or in the Track Office (Tippin Gym)

#### Entry Fees:

Half Marathon: \$25  
5K: \$17

Registered student participants need only to pay half the fees...Clarion Intramurals will pick up the rest! (Must pre-register)

Divisions for each event are segmented by age. The Half Marathon has 11 divisions ranging from 14 to 70+. The 5K offers 7 divisions, 14 to 60+. Awards are given to 1<sup>st</sup>, 2<sup>nd</sup>, & 3<sup>rd</sup> place winners in each division.

### CHECK OUT INTRAMURALS @ www.clarion.edu/intramurals

Register for upcoming events; check schedules, scores, standings & news!

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\*From the CU Home Page, we're under "Student Life"

### Upcoming Events:

#### Softball Tournament

Event held Saturday, April 12<sup>th</sup>

@ Clarion County Park

Event time TBA: Start time should be between 11am - 1 pm (Participation will determine)

Registration is due by April 10<sup>th</sup>  
Registration Fee is \$20 per team for cookout!

### IM Playoff Picture

5 on 5 playoffs have begun today!

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## SPORTS

## Sports Feature

## Living with your teammates; good or bad?

by Stephanie DeFlorentis  
Clarion Call Sports Editor

Throughout college experience, there comes a point in time when we get frustrated with everything and roommates usually appear at the top of the list.

Usually there are plenty of ways to escape the frustrations such as: going to a friend's place, taking a walk, or just going to do something else to do to get away from the situation.

However, let's say your only escape from your troubling roommate is the same place he or she will be...the practice field.

That's right, not only do you have to live with this person, but they are on the same team as you.

During the season, you eat, sleep, and breathe with these people around the clock. There has to come a point in time where someone snaps...or maybe not.

To find out what it is really like living with your teammates, *The Clarion Call* asked some members of Clarion's baseball team to give us an idea of what life is like not only at Memorial Stadium where they practice and play games, but also inside the Fifth Avenue baseball house.

It is here where juniors Neil Blewett, Brandon McCliment, Pete Vuckovich, and senior Jeremy Hoover reside.

The field is one place in which players must get along, but at home, situations can become interesting.

All four guys were questioned and until today, no one else knows what the other one said. Let's hope all four guys are accounted for when this all of said and done.

Vuckovich, catcher and designated hitter for the Eagles who came to Clarion from Johnstown where he grew

up with baseball. He has a pretty positive outlook on the situation.

"Vuke" thinks there are many advantages of living with your teammates.

"You get to share the misery of 6 a.m. practices," he said.

But that's not all. He takes comfort in knowing that if he sleeps in, he has three other guys to get him up in time for practice and someone to keep him on his toes if for some reason he should

provided the Golden Eagles with some of the power in the line up that they needed, seems to have adjusted well.

"When I came here, I knew no one and for me being able to live with teammates, it helped me make some friends," he said.

He said that living with other members of the team keeps him updated on practices, workouts, and if you ever want to do a little extra practicing, you

to "Vuke" and Blewett about living with teammates.

"It's nice to have the guys there to talk to about issues concerning the team and looking out for you making sure you're doing the right thing," he said.

Brandon McCliment, a junior first baseman, provided us with a more "humorous" outlook to the situation.

McCliment relies on his three other roommates to cover all four food groups when they go grocery shopping and he has his own personal way to deal with seeing the other guys too much.

"I usually go up to my room and plug in my electric guitar for two to four hours, then I am ready to go talk to one of them," he said.

Contrary to what most may have thought, overall, it seems that Vuckovich, Blewett, Hoover, and McCliment are having a pretty positive experience living together.

The common interests they share have brought them closer not only on the field but off as well.

"Having a lot in common makes it easier to become friends," said Blewett.

It's just a simple fact things aren't going to be perfect all the time, but that's life.

All four guys agreed that, although it doesn't happen often, if they get sick of one another, they just try and distance themselves a little by going to separate rooms and just spending time alone.

They really seem to look out for one another and can depend on each other when someone has had a bad day at practice.

There doesn't seem to be any major disagreements or disadvantages in the Fifth Avenue baseball house...however, when Brandon gets out his electric guitar and starts kareoking at 4 a.m., there might be something to argue about.



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These four teammates and roommates are having a positive experience from living with one another and benefit from each other. Although disagreements do occur, they all say there are more positive times than negative with living together. (L to R) Pete Vuckovich Jr. (34) Jeremy Hoover (9) Brandon McCliment (44), and Neil Blewett (16).

slack off.

Blewett has a somewhat unique situation. A transfer student from Toronto, Canada, he was put into the situation where he didn't know any of the guys with whom he was living with.

He came to Clarion from a community college and at the last minute got a spot to live at the baseball house...awkward? Yea, I think so too.

However, the third baseman who has

don't have to call around to find someone.

Jeremy Hoover, a senior outfielder for the Eagles is on his last season with the team.

After transferring from Cleveland State two years ago, he felt that it would be an easy transition to live with teammates since he was already acquainted with some of the guys.

Hoover has thoughts similar



## Mako hearing slated for May

by Amy A. Thompson  
Clarion Call Editor-in-Chief

Karen Mako's defense attorney, Blair Hindman, recently filed a petition to have all charges against his client dismissed because he claims the district attorney and the commonwealth failed to present enough evidence for a trial at the preliminary hearing in December.

The hearing to dismiss charges is scheduled to take place May

5.

"The judge could dismiss any or all of the charges," Hindman said.

Mako is charged with criminal homicide, aggravated assault, simple assault, endangering the welfare of a child, reckless endangerment, abuse of a corpse and concealing the death of a child.

District Attorney Mark Aaron is no longer seeking the death penalty.

"I never realistically thought he would," said Hindman.

Mako, 20, a former Clarion University student of Darlington Pa., was arrested Oct. 21 when her male baby was found in a Dumpster adjacent to the east side of Clarion University's Becht Hall.

Mako admitted to police that she gave birth to a male baby Oct. 19 in a shower stall in Becht Hall.

A report filed by Trooper William Meyers stated that Richard Hetrick, a private contractor for Superior Waste, found the baby in a blue nylon

"The judge could dismiss any or all of the charges."

-BLAIR HINDMAN

duffel bag Oct. 21. Hetrick notified Clarion University Public Safety at 5:05 a.m.

According to police reports, Mako told police she tried to clear the baby's mouth and check his pulse. Mako allegedly told police the baby didn't have a pulse, so she wrapped him in paper towels and placed him in the duffel bag.

Mako told police she went home to Darlington and took the baby (in the duffel bag) with her.

Mako told the police her intent was to bury the baby in the cemetery in her backyard, but had to return to Clarion for a meeting.

According to police reports, Mako said she left the baby on the backseat of her Ford Tempo and didn't know how the baby was found in the Dumpster.

At the Dec. 6 hearing, Hindman asked Meyers to read the report issued by Allegheny County Coroner Cyril Wecht's office.

Meyers read that the baby was "most probably born alive."

Hindman contends that the district attorney should have had an expert witness at the hearing. At the December hearing, Hindman said he has "no idea what most probably means."

Hindman told *The Clarion Call* that the coroner's report didn't show that there was trauma on the child's body.



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## ● Troop support



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Yellow ribbons supporting the troops decorate Main Street. Penne Laingen first tied a yellow ribbon to a tree in 1979 for her husband who was taken hostage in Iran.

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The following is a brief synopsis of criminal investigations conducted by Public Safety for the month of April. All information was found on the Public Safety web page.

\*On April 8, a bomb threat was found in a women's bathroom stall on the first floor of Givan Hall. Investigation is continuing.

\*University Police are investigating a theft that took place between 4 - 7:30 p.m. on April 8. Unknown individual(s) entered a room on the second floor of Campbell Hall and broke into a chest and removed a safe containing \$1,200 and a watch valued at \$250. Anyone with information pertaining to this theft should contact Public Safety.

\*On April 8, at approximately 11:06 p.m., University Police saw a Nathan Keller, 18, of 628 Lancaster Avenue, Harrisburg, on the fourth floor of Wilkinson Hall. Keller had received a letter from the university stating he was not permitted on university property. Keller was cited for Defiant Trespass.

\*On April 6, a call was received that there was a person making loud noise in front of Wilkinson Hall. Officers arrived and found Matthew Gribshaw, 18, drunk and disorderly. Gribshaw was arrested.

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## Two bomb threats found this week

by Chrissy Meehan  
Clarion Call News Editor

Two additional bomb threats were found on campus this week.

According to an e-mail sent by Dave Tedjeske, director of public safety, a threat was found in a first floor men's restroom stall in Wilkinson Hall early Monday morning, April 6. Stevens Hall remained open and classes took place as scheduled.

A second threat was found on a first floor bathroom door in Givan Hall on Tuesday, April 8 according to a second e-mail from

Tedjeske.

"We encourage the entire university community - students, faculty and staff - to come forward to help us stop these threats," said Clarion University. President Diane Reinhard as stated in the e-mail.

Four additional threats have been found within the past two months.

The first was found on Feb. 13 in a men's restroom located near Gemmell Snack Bar. The threat did not target a specific building, but mentioned the date of Feb. 20.

A second threat was found on Feb. 20 in a Steven's Hall restroom and made reference to Stevens Hall and Marwick Boyd Fine Arts Building.

The third threat was also found on Feb. 20. It was located on a restroom wall in Tipping Gymnasium and stated a bomb may be in the building.

The fourth threat was found on April 1 in a women's restroom in Steven's Hall.

Public Safety is investigating all threats.

Some students feel anxious about the threats.

"I am very afraid because I have classes in Stevens Hall and I fear for everyone else taking classes there," said undecided freshman Branden Sweeney. "This is a school of education and bomb threats interrupt our learning."

Other students aren't fearful. "Hopefully someone is just fooling around," said sophomore art major Amy Rakieski.

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## NEWS

### Clarion University shows its support for troops fighting overseas

by Chrissy Meehan  
Clarion Call News Editor

Heads hung low at last Thursday's support the troops rally.

Students, faculty and members of the community stood in Gemmell Square holding American flags and wearing yellow ribbons to show support for troops fighting in Iraq.

The College Republicans sponsored the event.

Katie Szafran, president of the College Republicans, addressed the crowd of approximately 50 people.

"You cannot support our troops wholeheartedly if you don't fully support the cause," said Szafran holding back tears. "Our brothers and sisters are dying so we can stand here today."

Szafran then began to sing "God Bless America" as the audience joined her.

Afterwards, members of the College Republicans read the names of American soldiers that died in Iraq as of April 3.

As each of the 51 names were

"There's a lot of pride running through my veins."

-IAN HURBANAK

read, a member of the audience lit a candle. Within minutes, everyone was silent and only birds chirping in nearby trees could be heard.

Many of the soldiers were in their 20s and lived all around the country.

Audience members also had the chance to state the names of their loved ones fighting overseas. More than 20 names were announced followed by a moment of silence. Some participants cried, others covered their faces while many held hands for support.

Colleen Caffrey read Psalm 91 aloud.

"We unite in prayer for a quick end to the war in Iraq," said

Caffrey.

Toward the end of the rally, audience members were invited to say why they support the troops.

"Everybody should keep the troops in their prayers," said Dan Winkle, president of Theta Chi. "It (the war) hit home because it's affecting our chapter and our own guys are over there."

"No matter if it (war) is right or wrong it's happening so we should support our country and pray for them (troops)," said Amy Kessler, a senior elementary education major.

"There's a lot of pride running through my veins," said Ian Hurbanak a senior airman aircraft specialist in the Pennsylvania Air National Guard 171 ARW in Pittsburgh. "Keep the pride alive."

Hurbanak made reference to last week's war protest.

"The only reason they (war protesters) have the right to do that is because of the men and women who died previously," said Hurbanak.

Guy Bloom, a soldier in the Gulf



Ben Chandler/Clarion Call

Jessica Pomraning, a senior communication major, drops a bag of chips into a bin for troops overseas. Bins can be found in Gemmell Snack Bar and Chandler Dining Hall.

War, also attended the rally.

"It's really hot out there," said Bloom. "You never know what is going to happen."

Bloom took the names and addresses of men and women fighting overseas so he can send them care packages. He recalled how important mail became when he was overseas.

"I'm sure if they (troops) could

see everybody here they'd really appreciate it," said Bloom.

Bloom's wife, Sue Wine, also attended the event.

"I'm a student here and the anti-war protests got under my skin," said Wine. "Since my husband fought in the Gulf War I came out to support them (the troops)."

The group closed by saying the Pledge of Allegiance.

### Interhall Council and the American Library Association to attend national conferences

by Sharvil Desai  
Clarion Call student  
senate reporter

Student Senate voted Monday to fund Interhall Council and the American Library Association.

In a vote of 19-0-1, senate allocated \$1,676 from the supplemental reserve account to allow six Interhall Council members to attend a national conference.

Interhall will be traveling to North Carolina State University May 22 - 25 for the National Association of College and University Residence Halls (NACURH) conference.

Interhall is the governing body of all seven campus residence halls and participates in conferences every year.

Last year Interhall gained ideas

for its Hall Wars program from a conference and brought the ideas to Clarion, making the Hall Wars competition successful.

This year there will be 10 topics under discussion including how to build executive boards, program, keep halls more organized and topics relating to diversity and drug and alcohol awareness.

The conference will also give Interhall a chance to swap ideas and gain an understanding of what other campuses are doing and how to improve Interhall's programming.

"It's a great opportunity and we bring a lot back to the campus," said Interhall Council President Paula Laddy.

Student senate also voted (13-6-1) to allocate \$1,905 from the supplemental reserve account to

the Clarion University chapter of the American Library Association (ALA).

Student senator Kenyata Dawson, voted against allocating funds to the ALA.

"I would have liked to see more done on campus with the organization," said Dawson. "I don't know what they do exactly, so that's why I voted against them."

The Clarion ALA is a campus organization that is involved in the advancement and promotion of all libraries. ALA also brings academic speakers to campus as well as coordinating volunteer work.

The ALA will use the funding to attend the Pennsylvania School ALA conference that will be held in Lancaster, Pa. from April 24 - 26.



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Student senator Kenyata Dawson voted against allocating funds to Clarion University's American Library Association at Monday night's student senate meeting. Student senate approved the funding in a vote of 13-6-1.

The conference includes presentations and speakers that will give

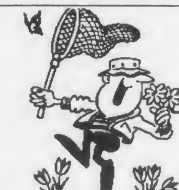
Clarion's AMA ideas to bring back to benefit the library.

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College couple faces  
reality of war  
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The next edition of The  
Clarion Call is May 1.

The Clarion Call  
wishes everyone a  
happy spring break.





# With faith as their guide, college couple experiences war firsthand

Courtesy of KRT Campus

For two U.S. college students stranded in the Iraqi desert, their Good Samaritans turned out to be a carload of Somalis.

Eastern University seniors Jonathan and Leah Wilson-Hartgrove and their team of Christian peacemakers had been kicked out of Iraq by the government, and they were on the road back to Jordan, in the middle of the desert, with their gas gauge on empty.

They had already stopped at two stations, both closed. As they drove, they could see bombs falling in the near distance, on both sides of the road. They were at the third station, also closed, when a Somali medical school student drove up. The students popped open the hood of their car, pulled out the battery, hooked it up to the gas pump, and got the gas to flow for the Americans.

The Wilson-Hartgroves, both 22, were back on the Eastern University campus Tuesday, describing their journey home after five days in Iraq last week. They had risked their lives to enter Baghdad after the war start-

ed to live out their belief in Jesus' message of peace and to show Iraqi people that U.S. Christians were not all supporting the war.

They visited a hospital, listened to Iraqis grieve at the death and injury inflicted by stray bombs, and made it home safely, even more committed to acting out their faith by spending time with people who are suffering.

But for all they gave, they also received Iraqi kindness.

On the route out of Baghdad, they traveled in a three-car caravan with other Christian peacemakers. The Wilson-Hartgroves were in the lead car. Their driver, nervous about the bombs, swerved around missile craters, burnt-out military vehicles and debris. Suddenly, the third car behind them was no longer in the rearview mirror.

When the Somalis rolled up, they said that they had seen the other car in a ditch, with a tire blown out from road debris, the doors open, and blood inside. The car was empty.

The Wilson-Hartgroves persuaded their driver to turn around, and after seeing the car, they headed to nearby Rutba.

There they learned that a chil-

dren's hospital in town had been reduced to rubble by bombs, and that their team members had been taken by an Iraqi driver to the local clinic.

Peacemaker team member Weldon Nisly, 57, of Seattle, had been seriously injured when the car slammed into the ditch. He suffered broken ribs, a broken clavicle, a broken finger, and a large gash in his head, which Iraqi doctors at the clinic stitched closed. They charged the Americans nothing.

Although their journey had been dangerous, the Wilson-Hartgroves said it was worth the risk - being present for those who were suffering, being able to listen to the anger of Iraqis who had lost children, siblings and loved ones.

The Christian Peacemaker Teams project, which has sent groups trained in nonviolent conflict resolution to such hot spots as Haiti and Hebron, Jordan, since 1988, is an initiative of Quakers, Mennonites and the Church of the Brethren.

The Wilson-Hartgroves learned one key phrase in Arabic that they repeated when meeting Iraqis angered by the bombing: "We are

so sorry," they said, holding their hands over their hearts.

On their second day in Baghdad, they visited a bombed market. One Iraqi gave an impassioned speech, saying the Iraqi people would fight back against the invading Americans and British "with our shoes if we have to."

They visited a neighborhood where a bomb had apparently hit. They entered a house and saw the blood-stained mattress where they were told a 5-year-old girl had been watching TV when shrapnel ripped through the room.

The next day, team members visited a hospital, where they saw the girl and two siblings whose faces were speckled with scabs from shrapnel. A woman whose daughter had been on the mattress watching TV pulled out a photograph of another child, who she said had died in the bombing.

The sight of that Iraqi woman, with three children lying in the hospital from wounds and one dead, brought Leah Wilson-Hartgrove to tears.

"There was nothing we could really say," her husband said. "But it was important just to be there with them."

One man Jonathan Wilson-Hartgrove met in the hospital pointed to his injured son. He said the man asked him to look at his son and explain how this could be called liberation.

"If this is democracy, you can keep it," the man told him. "If we don't have our families left when the new regime begins, it isn't worth it."

The Wilson-Hartgroves said the most frightening aspect of the trip was being in their hotel and hearing the bombs, knowing that one could hit their building and not being able to do anything about it.

On their last night in Baghdad, Leah Wilson-Hartgrove heard the high-pitched whine of an incoming missile. She covered her head with a pillow to protect her eardrums.

Once she heard the explosion, she felt a wave of relief, knowing she had survived. But then she immediately began to wonder whether anyone was hit.

What surprised them most about the city under siege were the scenes of normal daily life that continued despite the war - a man plowing his field, children playing soccer, and Iraqis cleaning their cars after a dust storm.

## OPINION



*"It's not uncommon to see living room furniture being used as lawn furniture or even to have a life-guard chair in your front yard."*

-TERI CATTAU

EDITORIAL, TERI CATTAU  
"College Town"

Clarion, Pennsylvania is not like every other town in Pa., but of course you already know that. I know the most obvious difference here is the weather, but, Clarion is different to me for other reasons.

This is the first town where I have lived by myself.

At home I have lived on the same street, in the same house with the same neighbors my whole life. I appreciate this stability, but everyone needs a chance to make it on their own. This is the opportunity Clarion presented, four years ago.

I came here not knowing how to get to my dorm to move in. After living here for eight semesters and one summer I can now easily navigate around the back streets of town and the surrounding

areas. I believe I have made Clarion my own.

Another distinguishing feature of Clarion is the "college town" landmarks around town. It's not uncommon to see living room furniture being used as lawn furniture or even to have a life-guard chair in your front yard.

As strange and unsightly as this may be to some, it's almost comforting to me. All this atmosphere makes me feel like I'm really a part of something.

People always talk about the crazy and unusual things they did when they were in college. I know some day I will be able to tell my children and grandchildren my own stories.

Now, don't misunderstand me, I take my college education seri-

ously, but sometimes you just have to cut loose and have fun. College is an experience in itself, and you have to take full advantage of the opportunities. The four, or five, years you spend in college are years you will never get back.

The friends and memories you make during this time are ones that will never leave you. I always remember the quote, "I didn't come to college to find my husband, I came to find my bridesmaids." Luckily, I found both.

High school could never compare to my years at Clarion University. I have learned so much, both academically and socially. These have been the best years of my life. As I return next fall to Clarion University as a graduate student, I hope that the memories will continue.

I am anxious to eventually move on with my life, but I will never forget the things I have learned here. These are the things that have made me the person that I am. I thank everyone who has been a part of my college experience.

My one wish for everyone reading this editorial is that you find something or someone in college that makes it all worth it for you.

*The author is a senior speech pathology major.*



*"That's because Chirac wants the money for France."*

-JOE HEIMAN

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"French Interests"

France in the midst of the war, after going all out to try to stop the war against the Saddam Hussein regime and doing virtually nothing to help, now vows to block the U.S. and Britain in the central role of the peace once their troops topple the current regime.

Once America and its coalition allies spend their treasure, blood and citizens lives liberating Iraq France wants to block the U.S. and allies' central role in generating peace and getting things back up and running. French President Jacques Chirac said France would not accept a U.N. resolution legitimizing military intervention by the U.S. and Britain, because he does not believe they should have control of Iraq. U.S. Secretary of state Colin Powell

partly replied, "I am not quite sure what president Chirac is referring to. It is time for us to realize that the liberation of Iraq is under way and that it is inevitable." Powell added that Iraqi oil supplies should be used to benefit Iraqis.

"I hope that France will want to be a partner in such an effort but that is waiting to be seen," said Powell. France was in a position to reap an oil bonanza if Saddam were to stay in power. Since the mid-1990s Saddam gave the state run oil company Total Fina Elf the rights to more than 20 billion barrels of Iraqi oil on highly favorable terms if France could get U.N. sanctions lifted.

The contract was for \$80 billion of oil when you do the math, this comes to, four dollars a barrel which is way below the market price set for oil. There is wide spread speculation that any post Saddam Iraqi government will look for better terms and not offer the contracts to France. Chirac who once described Saddam as a close personal friend at a European summit said that he would block the British proposal to use Iraqi oil to pay for reconstruction claiming that it is premature. Chirac doesn't want the Iraqis to use their own oil to help fund reconstruction of Baghdad and other places in Iraq. That's because Chirac wants the money for France.

U.S. officials were scathing in response to Chirac saying that there are no plans for a U.N. resolution that would put U.S. in charge of Iraq's oil. And that once again Chirac is playing games to show French clout and protect French interests. Not only did the French not want us to liberate Iraq, but now the French are whining about getting their share of the contracts to rebuild Iraq.

*The author is the political columnist for The Clarion Call.*

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## Letter to the Editor

# Emerick contends war is the ultimate immorality

Dear Editor,

Yes, "War is the ultimate immorality" in every conceivable circumstance. I never hoped for agreement from the Mr. Gerows of this planet who typically descend to fallacious labeling of all opponents as "liberal, socialist, Marxists and on-world-over fans." Not surprisingly, Gerow twice attributes "hatred" to those who disagree with his rigid views.

Despite Gerow's wildly ridiculous assumption, my opposition to Bush's war is an issue entirely separate and distinct from my political disapproval

of this illegitimate appointee to Al Gore's White House, or his party.

My opposition is to a needless, aggressive, pre-emptive (not in response to attack) imperialistic war, aside from George W. and his negativistic program. The war is waged against the Iraqi people and our troops who now die and suffer.

This position is consistent with my earlier vote and support for President Johnson's (a Democrat) domestic program. I differed strongly as Clarion County's most active and vocal opponent of the needless and hypocritical

Vietnam War, which took 58,000 Usonian and 2-3 million Asian lives. I voted for a third-party candidate in 1968 rather than support Johnson's Vice President, Hubert Humphrey. I also opposed Truman's (a Democrat) Korean War.

Gerow and other right-wing supporters of the invasion of Iraq (called "Attack on Iraq" by Canadian Broadcasting Corp.) regularly condemn and flog the voices of informed and intelligent Hollywood anti-war critics as "morons." The inference is that they, and we, should be silent,

discounted or denied the right to speak or protest.

Their trivial harangues are poorly disguised diversions to escape the powerful voices or competent anti-war critics, notably scholars, religious leaders of all faiths, public figures and world leaders including Noam Chomsky, Howard Zinn, Richard Falk, Colman McCarthy, Jim Hightower, Senator Bryd, Governor Dean, Nelson Mandela, the Pope, Jacques Chirac and Robin Cook who resigned in protest from Tony Blair's cabinet.

Gerow resents the exercise of freedom of speech by dissenters. He utterly fails to comprehend that the freedom is needless for go-along majorities, but essential to prevent suppression or minorities and their views. Bill Moyers reminds us (on PBS's NOW), "Standing up to government can mean standing up for your country."

Gerow ignored the facts when he questioned the lack of protest at CUP during the Clinton era. There was little time for protests to evolve in as much as Clinton's military endeavors developed quickly and without long times for military buildups.

Those ventures had some human rights objectives and strove to prevent some genocide. Each had U.N. support, or unlike the Iraqi War, had no U.N. opposition. All but one were European struggles, supported by western European nations.

Personally I did not support much of Clinton's watered down Republican programs. Nor did I particularly approve of his limited military actions.

Gerow once again unfairly attacked faculty who organized "last semester's 'forum' on war in Iraq." It was, however, a commendable and successful effort that represented the best of faculty responsibility to provide

meaningful discussion on significant issues. It was an actual forum with widespread presentation of evidence and views.

Isn't that what we hear, especially now, read in our histories and publications and see on the telly over and over again? Where has he been for many years and when did his senses cease to function?

Gerow maintains that 75 percent of Americans approve of the war. Gallup's latest poll shows 70 percent. Those figures would be much lower had the Bushites not mislead us with lies and propaganda into disbelieving that Saddam Hussein had ties and connections with Sept. 11 and Al Qaeda terrorists. Truth is indeed the first casualty of war, and build up to war.

More significant are the worldwide populations, which overwhelmingly oppose this war by percentages ranging from 70 to 90 percent. Those people were not widely exposed to the lie of ties between Saddam and terrorism. Incidentally, only tow other nations support the coalition with troops.

The United States was unable to buy, intimidate or cajole the necessary nine of fifteen votes for passage of a U.N. war resolution. Had it passed, Russia, France and China were prepared to cast vetoes or abstain.

Jonathan Schell of The Nation has noted that "Former friends of America have turned into rivals or foes. The United States may be about to win Iraq. It has already lost the world."

Populations across the globe, according to polls, believe the United States is a much greater threat to peace than any other power. So, where next, Syria, Iran, Columbia, North Korea?

Sincerely,  
Ken Emerick

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## LIFESTYLES

# Eclectic Vision debuts at Michelle's

by Jeannette Good

Clarion Call Staff Writer

"They're pretty much the only group like this you're going to see in Clarion."

At 11 p.m., Jazz band Eclectic Vision sits in the very back of Eat N Park with friends, eating and talking after their first performance.

The band was excited their performance went so well and thrilled by the audience's responses.

Consisting of primarily four Clarion University students, Eclectic Vision debuted at 8:30 p.m. on Friday, April 4 at Michelle's Cafe, performing jazz standards, improvisation pieces

and Dave Matthews Band covers.

"I was sick of playing by myself," Brad Anders, a general management major and music minor, who plays the drums explained about why he chose to participate in Eclectic Vision.

Other band members include Bill Henry, sophomore music business and education major, on the drums, Robert Harris, senior music education major, adding a jazzy feel with alto and soprano saxophones and Jason Nestlerode, sophomore music education major, playing guitar (although saxophone is his major instrument) and doing vocals.

For the highlight of their performance, Eclectic Vision performed "Ants Marching" by Dave Matthews Band, preceded by an original introduction they refer to as "Six Eight."

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-DANA ALDRICH

Henry began on drums while Anders on bass guitar, Nestlerode on guitar and Robert Harris on soprano saxophone joined in sequentially.

Then the band broke into a rendition of "Ants Marching" with solos from bass guitar and soprano sax.

During the saxophone solo, Harris received much applause as he filled the room with music. "Having people clap for you while you are playing is a really good

feeling," said Harris.

Music major Luke Zacherl joined in with his violin, and graduate music major Kevin Roessner performed with his trumpet.

"You can close your eyes and get into it," said environmental biology sophomore Holly Sue Allen, "You can hear it better that way. I feel it a lot more." She danced around in her vintage clothes throughout the performance.

Allen also commented that she likes the jazz environment at Michelle's Cafe.

"It was great to see such talent from the music department go out into the community and make a solid connection with the public as well as the students," said musical theater junior Mandy Joe.

In Eat N Park, the band discussed the crowd that came to their first performance.

"I actually expected more people," Henry said. "I saw people dancing, and that was awesome."

Nevertheless, Nestlerode said, "I'd rather play for forty people who liked it than a thousand who didn't."

The band did agree the crowd enjoyed their performance.

"Their music sounded amazing. They are a very talented group of musicians," said Clarion University music education alumnae Sara Clement.

"I'd like to hear them play in down town Clarion every night," said Jenn Lander of Michelle's Cafe. "There's a lot of talent, and we're thrilled they asked to play here."

Eclectic Vision hopes to perform again at Michelle's Cafe, local bars and outside at the park for Spring Fling.

## Movie Review

"The Core" Rated PG-13 - 2 hrs. 15 mins. - 2 stars (out of 4)

# "Core" not as solid as once thought

by Brandon Schadle

Clarion Call Movie Reviewer

It's that time again! The world has just moments to spare and once again, the fate of the world rests in the hands of a select group of individuals, each possessing some unique talent that will certainly save the planet from obliteration.

With all the end of the world movies coming out these days, it seems that we are getting tired of waiting for it to happen and left it to the hands of Hollywood producers to quench our impatience.

In addition, the themes for the most of the end-of-the-world flicks hitting the screen seem to focus around a natural disaster that can be averted by the hands of humankind. Needless to say, "The Core" focuses on such a disaster that happens deep within the center of Earth.

At first, we are led to believe that the mishaps occurring around the planet, like birds dropping out of the sky and people suddenly dying on the streets, are just fluke, ran-

dom events in Earth's history.

As the story progresses, however, we learn that the center of Earth has stopped spinning, thus, causing the magnetic field around Earth to fade away. Without its protection, the sun will cook the Earth.

Fortunately for us, Dr. Josh Keyes, played by Aaron Eckhart ("Erin Brokovich," "The Pledge") is able to figure out what is causing the problem.

Joining Dr. Keyes is his longtime friend Dr. Serge Leveque, portrayed by Tchéky Karyo ("Kiss of the Dragon," "The Patriot"). Leveque's role in the storyline isn't that prominent at first, but later we find that his work proves to be crucial towards the mission of reviving the Earth's core.

While these two characters carry us through the opening of the story, it is not until we meet Dr. Conrad Zimsky, played by Stanley Tucci ("Big Trouble," "Sideways of New York"), and Dr. Ed Brazzelton, depicted by Delroy Lindo ("Gone in 60 Seconds"), that solid ideas start coming together on how to fix the situation.

Zimsky and Brazzelton have a long and competitive history together and would rather be on opposite ends of the earth. However, it is through Zimsky's and Brazzelton's collaboration of inventions and theories that a machine is devised to carry a team to the center of Earth.

Ultimately, it is through the craftsmanship of these four scientists that a tactical plan is surmised on how to save the Earth from destroying itself.

Before we head deep into the core of things, let's take a bite out of the crust of this unusual story. First of all, just by reading the list of pivotal characters, we get the sense that only the supremely intelligent beings of planet Earth are the ones capable of saving Earth from annihilation.

This trait does not seem to be random character development from the pens of Hollywood screenwriters. Throughout the course of big-budget apocalyptic films, only the intellectually elite class of humans is portrayed as the possible saviors of Earth. This discrimination of humans puts a big dent in



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Hilary Swank stars as Major Rebecca Childs in Paramount's "The Core."

the morale of human perseverance throughout the ages.

So, if the smart guys can't figure things out, then we might as well call it a day and start digging our graves.

Heading back to the core of things, we couldn't have a worldwide disaster without the United States government stepping in to show its superiority in fixing things.

The government is represented by General Thomas Purcell, played by Richard Jenkins ("Changing Lanes," "The Man Who Wasn't There"). Purcell is rather arrogant and deceiving, but Hollywood has branded top-notch government employees to be that way, so he fits the bill.

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## INSIDE LIFE

In this week's edition of "Pat Culture," Pat explains the often misunderstood looks of punk and goth, See Page 8.

Recorded last year on an eight-track from 1963, the White Stripes new album, "Elephant," proves they and rock in general are here to stay, See Page 8.

Calendar of Events. To find out what is going on at Clarion University and the local community, See Page 10.





*"To me, fashion is an outward physical manifestation of the inner-self. It's how you show yourself to the world."*

-PAT HANNAY

FASHION & POP CULTURE COLUMNIST, PAT HANNAY  
Pat Culture - "Misunderstood"

I'm back again serving up another heap helping of smart just for you. In this installment I'm going to talk about something a little deeper than just clothing fashion. There are two looks out there that carry more meaning than just what you wear.

Time to wax the philosophical. To me, fashion is an outward physical manifestation of the inner-self. It's how you show yourself to the world.

Whether you realize it or not, what you wear is very much a part of who you are, no matter how shallow you or others might think it might be. Clothing + attitude =

you. Yes, ladies and gentlemen, there is depth to fashion.

The two styles that I mentioned are punk and goth. For all of you people out there that have always said "Ew, that's so weird" or "Why do they have to dress all stupid like that?" It's time to get educated.

We'll start with punk. Forgive me if any of my history is off.

Punk was born in the mid-1970s to raise hell and incite change. They saw that the world sucked and raised a middle finger to it all.

Noble and rude: now that sounds like some good rebellion. Music and pure atti-

tude drove the movement forward. Bands like The Ramones and Sex Pistols were the kings of punk.

Some people say punk is dead, but it's not. Punk is only dead to people who don't know where it is.

Everyone's idea of punk is big pointy mohawks, leather jackets and spikes. Yeah that can be punk but a former roommate of mine wore normal jeans and t-shirts yet was very much punk.

Punk is all in the attitude and world vision. Punk is about change and rebellion. From outlook on the work stems the punk look. Fashion can express a person's individual beliefs whether they are political, social or something else.

Blink 182 and Avril Lavigne are not punk. Wearing "the clothes" and listening to "the music" does not make someone truly punk. Don't be a poser.

Goth is another "style" that is quite misunderstood. Again, goth can be just something you wear or it can be a real outlook on life.

Goth is dark; goth is moody; goth is intense. Gothic mentality deals in depth with the dark corners of the human mind and in what people cast aside as too deep or too dark.

It celebrates the intense sensuality, deep

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Pat Culture - "Misunderstood"

I'm back again serving up another helping helping of smart just for you. In this installment I'm going to talk about something a little deeper than just clothing fashion. There are two looks out there that carry more meaning than just what you wear.

Time to wax the philosophical. To me, fashion is an outward physical manifestation of the inner-self. It's how you show yourself to the world.

Whether you realize it or not, what you wear is very much a part of who you are, no matter how shallow you or others might think it might be. Clothing + attitude =

you. Yes, ladies and gentlemen, there is depth to fashion.

The two styles that I mentioned are punk and goth. For all of you people out there that have always said "Ew, that's so weird" or "Why do they have to dress all stupid like that?" It's time to get educated.

We'll start with punk. Forgive me if any of my history is off.

Punk was born in the mid-1970s to raise hell and incite change. They saw that the world sucked and raised a middle finger to it all.

Noble and rude: now that sounds like some good rebellion. Music and pure atti-

tude drove the movement forward. Bands like The Ramones and Sex Pistols were the kings of punk.

Some people say punk is dead, but it's not. Punk is only dead to people who don't know where it is.

Everyone's idea of punk is big pointy mohawks, leather jackets and spikes. Yeah that can be punk but a former roommate of mine wore normal jeans and t-shirts yet was very much punk.

Punk is all in the attitude and world view. Punk is about change and rebellion. From outlook on the work stems the punk look. Fashion can express a person's individual beliefs whether they are political, social or something else.

Blink 182 and Avril Lavigne are not punk. Wearing "the clothes" and listening to "the music" does not make someone truly punk. Don't be a poser.

Goth is another "style" that is quite misunderstood. Again, goth can be just something you wear or it can be a real outlook on life.

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## CULTURES

### Lent- what you don't know

by Bethany Bankovich  
Circulation Manager

About one month ago, many of us whipped out the masks and beads to celebrate the notorious festival of Mardi Gras. Mardi Gras, Shrove Tuesday, Carnival, or Fasching serves as the last party before the solemn season of Lent.

The Christian celebration of Lent is a 40-day period before Easter where practitioners "retreat into the wilderness with Jesus," according to the Holy Bible New International Version.

This means that believers practice a period of soul-searching and repentance.

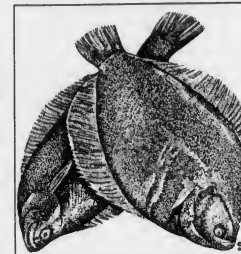
According to [www.ken-collins.com](http://www.ken-collins.com), Lent is also a time of reflection, and owning up to one's mistakes and shortcomings. During this time, Christians try and emulate the life of Jesus Christ by simulating the sorrow and solitude of his life.

Lent also serves as preparatory time for the Easter holiday, when Christians celebrate the death and resurrection of Christ.

According to the same website, in most churches, Lent begins on Ash Wednesday (which falls on March 5) and concludes on Easter eve (April 19).

In the Catholic Church, Lent subsides on Holy Thursday (April 17, this year), and in the Eastern Orthodox Church, Lent does not begin until Clean Monday (the seventh Monday before Easter).

Those dates do not compute to equal 40 days.



Since Sunday is the day of Resurrection, when Jesus rose from the dead and ascended into heaven, most Christians skip over Sundays when counting the days.

Eastern Orthodox Churches go by a different system when calculating the length of their Lent, known as the Great Lent. For them, Lent always begins on Clean Monday and ends on the Friday before Palm Sunday. Lent is relaxed on the weekends to honor the Sabbath (Saturday) and Resurrection (Sunday).

During their time of repentance, many Christians choose to fast. Fasting is a spiritual discipline that does not involve starvation or dehydration.

The practice was actually created during the Middle Ages in Europe. Each week, the church would count at least one day (usually three or four depending on the area) where no meat could be eaten.

This is also how the pre-Lenten celebration of Carnival, which means "farewell to meat," began. According to [www.coquinaria.nl.com](http://www.coquinaria.nl.com), eating fish was permitted during the "no

meat" day. But why fish?

During the Biblical Flood, meant to punish mankind for their sins, the world was covered by water and all fish survived. This meant that fish were free of sin, thus, their consumption on a fasting day was deemed non-sinful.

Many Christians also choose to give up an indulgence of some sort during Lent as part of their fasting. This can be a food, activity, habit, practice, attitude or belief. Many choose to give up a junk food that they absolutely love.

At the end of the fast, (Easter Sunday) the sacrificed item can be retrieved and indulged upon once more.

This practice led to the creation of the Easter basket one receives on Easter Sunday, which is usually full of the candy one gave up during Lent.

According to Rev. Kenneth Collins, Lent is often avoided due to the solemn nature one must adopt in order to fully repent. Lent is not a joyful or uplifting time, but neither is most of life.

By retreating into themselves, and sorting out the important areas of life, many Christians learn how to cope with hardship by practicing management during Lent, said Collins. By fasting, and giving up an indulgence during Lent, Christians also train themselves to be able to handle situations of need.

Luckily, the season only lasts for 40 days, and regular living can be resumed after the Easter celebration.

### UAB gears entertainment to all audiences

by Tai Stevenson  
Contributing Writer

When is there ever going to be a concert at Clarion that is geared toward African Americans? African Americans who attend Clarion University often ponder this question.

"The UAB is open to everyone," said Ryan Baptiste. University Activities Board concert chair.

Baptiste, a senior marketing major at Clarion University is responsible for overseeing the budget, contract and legal

aspects of the concerts that come to Clarion.

Baptiste said a committee selects who comes to Clarion and the committee is open to anyone who wants to join; the only requirement is that you fill out an application.

When selecting a performer, the UAB concert committee must consider how much money the UAB has to spend on the groups, who will be touring at the time and also the availability of Tippin Gymnasium.

On average, the Concert Committee brings two concerts

per year if there is enough money.

"The UAB Concert Committee Chair position will be open this fall," said Baptiste.

During Campus Fest Spring 2003, the hip-hop group The Roots, known for their hit song "Break You Off," will be performing. Comedy Central's Dave Chapelle will perform his stand-up show "Blackzilla: Stomping to a Town Near You May 5. Some past groups that performed at Clarion University include Toby Keith, George Clinton, and Live.

Clarion Call Interview with

BSU President

Dahnte Crawley



by Dawn Jones  
Clarion Call Contributing Writer

Jones: Why is the BSU important to the African American student body as well as all other students who wanted to join?

Crawley: Not to say that Clarion is not a place for African Americans, but it's hard for some of us to adapt to this rural environment. Some African Americans are not comfortable around different cultures at first. The BSU gives everyone a place to go have fun and feel comfortable. We give the students things to do that Clarion does not provide. Soon we hope to open their eyes up to more diversity on campus.

Jones: What programs have the BSU done so far this year?

Crawley: We started with a program called reach out and give back, a mentoring program. We had a Mardi Gras party, which was a lot of fun. The BSU sponsored a trip to Philadelphia for the Black Art Expo. Students were able to make a lot of connection and bring a lot of African American art back to campus, something that the area does not provide. We also co-sponsored a Minority Student Services program about Muhammad Ali called "The Greatest."

Jones: How does the BSU promote leadership on campus?

Crawley: We show students that anybody can be a leader. We're really down to earth. If you look at Mar'y Gavin, or myself you'll see young black people in leadership roles, handling events. We're not trying to force freshmen and sophomores into leadership roles just yet because they're still adjusting to college life. We want to show them that they can do this once they get their priorities straight and get a feel for campus life.

Jones: How big of an impact does the BSU have on this campus?

Crawley: Our name won't be on the list of "Thank You's" but BSU members Renee Porter and myself had a big impact on the upcoming events on campus. We stuck to our guns and proposed our point of view in the right way. At the end of the semester The Roots and Dave Chapelle are coming up to give a concert. If they would've brought up whom they wanted to bring up, some students would have been left out and may have been very unhappy.

Jones: What group are you trying to impact the most?

Crawley: We want it to be the freshman population. There's a big gap between freshman and the seniors on campus. We want to show them we like to have fun, but you have to have your priorities straight. You can't go to the party if your homework is not done. But juniors and seniors have been the most vocal on campus.

Jones: Do you think students could be doing more?

Crawley: I believe everybody could be doing more. I don't want to run for president next year, but it looks like I might have to. Our constitution states that you have to be on the board for a year, everybody on the board is about to graduate. There are some juniors and sophomores, but I don't think that they are ready to take such a big step. I also think seniors get the mentality that they're not going to beg anyone to come out. We need to be a bit more understanding.

Jones: What are some of the programs you have planned in the future?

Crawley: Honestly we are just starting most of our programs this semester. Coming up we have Black Arts Week, which includes a talent show, a trip to Six Flags, a scavenger hunt, casino night, and of course the Cabaret. We are also looking for other organizations to help us with Black Arts Week from April 28 through May 4.

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\*\*\*\*\*  
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\*\*\*\*\*  
Thanks ΣΠ for a fun time Saturday. Love, ZTA.  
\*\*\*\*\*  
ΔΖ we had fun at the picnic. You did great at greek week. Love, ZTA.

\*\*\*\*\*  
Everyone did a great job during greek week! Love, ZTA.

\*\*\*\*\*  
Congratulations Zealous Zeta Danielle Foote. Love, your ZTA Sisters.

\*\*\*\*\*  
Thanks KAP for the wonderful time! ZTA.

\*\*\*\*\*  
Happy Birthday Becky, Melinda, Monique, Christy, and Regina.

Love always, your ZTA Sisters.

\*\*\*\*\*  
Thank you EX for a great time! Love, ZTA.

\*\*\*\*\*  
Congratulations Zealous Zeta Lindsey Lowrie.

\*\*\*\*\*  
Good Luck to everyone participating in Greek Week!

\*\*\*\*\*  
Thanks Gal for putting our grill together. Love, ZTA.

\*\*\*\*\*  
Congratulations to the ΔΖ sister of the week, Michelle Ruff.

\*\*\*\*\*  
ΔΖ would like to congratulate all the fraternities and sororities on a job well done during Greek Week!

\*\*\*\*\*  
Happy belated 21st birthday, Jen Ramsdell. Love, your ΔΖ sisters.

\*\*\*\*\*  
ZTA, we had fun at the picnic. We'll have to do it again! Love, ΔΖ.

\*\*\*\*\*  
D-Phi-E would like to congratulate all greeks on a job well done during greek week.

\*\*\*\*\*  
Congrats Jacques on your Internship. Love, Your ΔΦΕ Sisters.

\*\*\*\*\*  
Felisha, Alisha, Michelle, Marjorie: Way to go! You're almost there! Love, ΣΣΣ.

\*\*\*\*\*  
Congratulations to all Greeks! Great job during Greek Week! Love, ΣΣΣ.

## personals

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Call Staff: Only two more issues and then we get the summer off. This has been a great year. It has been a pleasure working with all of you. Ky

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Jared, I love you and have a great rest of the week. Love, Teri.

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## Sports Briefs

## TENNIS

The Lady Eagles defeated Allegheny College Tuesday 6-3. Singles winners were Cara Bobish, Brooke Vuckich, Jessica Lowden, and Rebecca Emert. Doubles winners were Vuckich and Amanda Brothers, and Lowden and Emert.

## SOFTBALL

Tuesday the team split with Cal losing game one 1-0 only to come back with a 7-6 game two victory. Wednesday they lost two close games to Gannon. They are back in action Saturday at Lock Haven.

## BASEBALL

In a bit of a slump, the Golden Eagles lost two against Cal yesterday. They are back in action Saturday at Lock Haven looking to step things up a notch and get back on track.



Volunteers are still needed for the Community Service Day plunge at the Beverly Healthcare-Shippensburg site on April 12. This is a great way to get community service hours and help needy residents at the same time! Stop by the community service office in Gemmel and ask to sign up ASAP!

## ● This week in sports



Ben Chandlee/The Clarion Call

Clarion University students gather at the Rec Center to play intramural hockey. Intramurals have become a major part of student life at Clarion. Students can participate in a variety of intramural sports.

## Women's Rugby team gets back on track

by Brianna Goodwin  
Clarion Call Sports Writer

After starting the spring 2003 season with two consecutive losses against the Pittsburgh Angels Women's Club and Shippensburg University, the Clarion Women's Rugby team managed to get back on the winning track.

The team was back in action at the Pittsburgh Classic Rugby Tournament.

Clarion's A-side faced Slippery Rock University in the first round and won convincingly 32-0.

Tries were scored by fly-half Ashley Good, who had two, flanker Heidi Lappi, wing Jenni Stepien, scrum-half Steph Sherant, and 8-man Karen Pentz. Jess Sobota added one conversion.

The second round match placed Clarion against IUP. Clarion continued its winning ways with a 17-0 victory.

Tries were scored by outside center Becky Kukla, Steph Sherant and Jess Sobota. The victory placed Clarion in the Women's Division final against West Virginia University.

The first half of the match was a scoreless contest with neither side gaining an advantage. In the second half the Clarion offense began to drive the ball deep into WVU territory.

Clarion dominated the second half and was unable to drive the ball over the WVU try line in the final seconds.

Regulation ended with a 0-0 tie. The first sudden death overtime was again played deep in WVU territory with Clarion maintaining possession but still unable to punch through the WVU line.

The first overtime ended again in a scoreless tie.

Clarion wasted little time in the second sudden death overtime when senior Heidi Lappi picked up the ball from the base of the scrum, eluded two WVU defenders and ran in for a match winning 40-meter try and the tournament championship.

The Clarion B-side managed a respectable 1-1-1 record at the tournament with a loss to the University of Pittsburgh, a victory against Pitt-Johnstown and a tie against Slippery Rock.

This past weekend the Clarion women traveled to Bucknell University.

Bucknell is a Division I club from the Eastern Penn Rugby Union. Clarion had a second successful weekend with a 27-12 victory.

Clarion scorers were Jess Sobota with two tries, Steph Sherant, Rachel Reachard, and Casey Lorenzato. Sobota made one of five conversions.

Clarion's B-side also managed a 27-0 victory against the Bucknell B-side.

The win puts Clarion's record at 4-2.

This coming weekend, seven players from the Clarion Women's Rugby club will travel to Rockford, Illinois to represent the Allegheny Rugby Union in the Midwest Local Area Union All-Star Tournament.

The tournament will consist of nine rugby unions from the midwest.

Representing Clarion will be seniors Heidi Lappi, Steph Sherant, and Becky Kukla, sophomores Erin Alway, Jess Sobota, and Freshmen Casey Lorenzato and Jamie Unrue.

*Congratulations to freshman  
April Shannon on the Lady Eagle  
softball team for receiving  
PSAC-Pitcher of the Week.*



## Athlete of the Week

Athlete: Carrie Bullman

Sport: Track and Field

Class: Junior

Event: Javelin

Hometown: Chicora



Ben Chandlee/The Clarion Call

Carrie just recently broke her old school record with her toss of 143 feet and 10 inches at the Shippensburg. The throw qualified her for the 2003 NCAA Division II meet and is now currently ranked second in the PSAC. She had a remarkable 2002 season, where she finished second at PSAC's and 12th at Nationals.

The Allegheny Chapter of the American Red Cross in Clarion has scheduled a community first aid and safety, adult, child, and infant CPR class for Saturday April, 26 from 9 a.m. until 6 p.m. Participants will be certified in first aid and adult, child, and infant CPR. For more information, call 226-7040.

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## Call girl played on the same streets as Syracuse star

by Stephanie DeFlorentis  
Clarion Call Sports Editor

Monday night's NCAA National Championship game between Syracuse and Kansas hit home for Clarion Call News Editor Chrissy Meehan.

Freshman point guard Gerry McNamara is from Scranton, Pa. - her hometown where just one year ago, he led Bishop Hannon High School to the PIAA Class A State Championship.

Who would have ever thought that a year later he would claim the National Championship title? The hometown folks sure did.

"More than 300 people traveled to New Orleans to see him play," said Meehan. "Talk about a town that's proud."

"When he (McNamara) was in high school, fans always said that he would make it big one day," said added.

Meehan's hometown paper,

The Scranton Times, has a permanent space on its website just for highlights on McNamara called G-Mac coverage.

"Since I don't always get to watch the games I look at the website to see how he's doing," said Meehan.

Meehan is very proud that such a star is from her hometown.

"The people in my town don't often band together," said Meehan. "I think it's awesome that hundreds of people take time off work to see Gerry play. He has really united Scranton."

Meehan added that it will be interesting to see how McNamara's talent grows throughout his college career.

"If he can score 18 points in the first half as a freshman, I can't imagine how many he will score by the time he is a senior," said Meehan.

The world will just have to wait and see.

Want to be Sports Editor? Turn in your application to The Clarion office by April 16.

## Track and Field

# School records broken and Bullman qualifies for Nationals

by Julie Evenoski  
Clarion Call Sports Writer

The Clarion University Track and Field team faced strong competition this past weekend at a quad meet at Shippensburg University.

Schools that participated in the quad meet included Millersville, IUP, Shippensburg, and Clarion.

The top two athletes in each event are taken to finals. The points are distributed this way at the meet: first place gets nine points, second gets seven, third gets six, and so on down to one point for 8th place.

The meet is good for scoring points for the team; however, events that have many individuals who can place high do not benefit because those that are not in the top two do not go to finals.

Athletes in the events with depth such as the javelin and the 100-meter dash might not need three more throws or one more chance to run.

Although Millersville and

Shippensburg are among the top track teams in the PSAC, four school records were broken at the meet.

Most notably was junior Carrie Bullman. Her throw of 143 feet and 10 inches not only got her first place at the meet, but also qualified her for the 2003 NCAA Division II National Meet.

She is currently second in the PSAC and will be moving up in rank as the season continues.

Mel Terwillinger set the 3,000-meter run record with a time of 10:37.17 and also won the 5,000-meter run.

During that race, she re-set her old record with a time of 18:01.19. Bridget Sardo won the 3,000-meter steeplechase and broke her record time from last week with 11:56.27.

The men's team had junior Dave Duriancik scoring second place in the 3,000-meter steeplechase with an impressive time of 9:38.40.

Jarrett Williams placed 4th in the 100-meter dash with a time of 11.10 and Brandon Phillips was right behind



Ben Chandlee/The Clarion Call

The Clarion University track and field team stretches before practice.

him with a 5th place finish in a time of 11:17.

"We found good competition at Ship. Although there were a few injuries with relay team members captain Colin Hawkins and freshman Dan Alderton, they should be ready for the next two weeks," said Coach Pat Mooney.

"These next couple of weeks should help us prepare for the upcoming PSAC meets and the Baldwin-Wallace Invitational. There should be close to thirty-five Division 1, 2, and 3 teams competing there," he added.

The team will not compete this weekend, but will travel to IUP for an Easter break meet on April 19th.



## INTRAMURAL NEWS

Doug Knepp - Intramural, Recreation, & Fitness Director  
Recreation Center phone: 393-1667



4/9/03

### 5 ON 5 BASKETBALL Opening Round Playoff Games

#### Men's NCAA

Thursday, 4/3

Coach Assoc	35	Squad Up	29
AT&T LD	50	Prime Tyme	48
Get Down	38	KDR	31
Lights Out	54	And 1	52
EMM		ΣΠ	FF
2 Dirty South		Ford Perry	FF

#### 1st Round Bys

Gorilla Unit & Ineligibles

#### Men's NIT

Tuesday, 4/8

G-Unit	59	Big Time	33
The Eels	34	Gd Bad Ugly	29
Winger	47	M.W.A.B.	27
Out-of-Shape	43	Bouncie X2	29
Jr NDBL		The Elites	FF

#### 1st Round Bys

Remix, 18IT, & The Shockers

#### Women's Opening Round Games

Thursday, 4/10

2 Burrs vs. Just Necessary  
Runnin Fools vs. High Tide

### 2003 BOWLING CHAMPIONS Season Champs

#### Tuesday Night

Camel Tots 1 (6-0)  
Weekly Avg: 1185.8

#### Wednesday Night

Mario Brothers (6-0)  
Weekly Avg: 980.7

#### Thursday Night

M.W.A.B (4-0-1)  
Weekly Avg: 965.2

### 2003 LOWBALL CHAMPS

Ford Perry - 838 pins

### Upcoming Events:

#### Softball Tournament

Event held Saturday, April 12th  
@ Clarion County Park

(Directions available online & @ the Rec)  
Start Time: 11 AM  
Registration Fee is \$20 per team for **cookout!**

#### Home Run Derby & Track Meet

Events will be held Saturday April 26th  
@ University Stadium, 1 PM  
Registration closes Tuesday, 4/15

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### White Water Rafting

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Raft for 7 hours Saturday & Camp

Return to Clarion Sunday

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## SPORTS

## NCAA Final

## Preseason ranks prove not to mean too much

Courtesy of  
KRT Campus

One game, one night, one winner. This is what makes the NCAA championship game so much more alluring than the NBA finals and any slog-it-out, best-of-seven nonsense. One game, one night, one winner.

Monday night, when Kansas and Syracuse locked up to decide college basketball's big cheese of 2003, mouths dropped and free throws didn't.

Freshmen made big plays and seniors gagged. Mayhem prevailed, as did Syracuse by a score of 81-78, but only because nothing went the way anyone really planned. Who could ask for more?

Well, Kirk Hinrich, for one. He is Kansas' All-America senior guard. As the final seconds wound down, he had made 235 three-point shots in his college career.

But he needed to make one more to tie the score and send the game into overtime. He had two chances in the last 16 seconds, the first one a very good look from the top of the key. He missed both.

Of course, the Jayhawks had practice at missing shots. They made only 12 of 30 free-throw attempts, totally against their reputation as a solid fundamental team. Monday, they shot better from the field (43.7 percent) than from the free-throw line (40 percent).

They were so off-kilter, they might as well have changed their nickname to the Hayjawks.

One game, one night, one winner. That's what made those misses shots, those strange developments, those final seconds so electrifying. Syracuse had led by 18 points, but let that lead escape like a slow leak and then missed three of four free-throw attempts in those last 30 seconds.

Those misses gave Kansas the opportunity, but the Jayhawks couldn't convert, which was a recurring theme. Besides Hinrich's two attempts, guard Aaron Miles had a three-point chance in the left corner with three seconds remaining. But as Miles wound up and released, Syracuse forward Hakim Warrick flew at him and batted the ball out of bounds.

That set up Hinrich's desperation attempt on an inbounds play, against a



Courtesy of KRT Campus

The Syracuse Orangemen storm the court Monday night after they won the NCAA Championship against Kansas 81-78.

triple team by Syracuse.

"We had three guys in Hinrich's face," Syracuse guard Billy Edelin said. "If he would have made that, he would have deserved it."

The shot, of course, fell short. And within seconds, Syracuse players had formed the tallest orange dog pile in Superdome history.

"We played the best first half we could play," Syracuse Coach Jim Boeheim said.

"I've never had a feeling like this," said Syracuse freshman forward Carmelo Anthony, the MVP of the tournament.

That's the sort of drama it was. The first half alone had more staggering twists than a drunk weaving down Bourbon Street. Nobody was who they were supposed to be.

Syracuse was supposed to be the young team that might be a little awed by the setting, with two freshmen in the starting lineup and an offense that was a little looney-gooney. But Syracuse bull-rushed and muscled its way to the basket, time after time.

Kansas' Hinrich was supposed to be the unflappable veteran who wouldn't be affected by the big stage.

But after scoring 15 points in the first half alone Saturday against Marquette, he didn't score in the first 10 minutes Monday, missing his first five shots.

Kansas, which spent Saturday afternoon rocketing downcourt with efficient fast breaks, found itself tossing the ball out of bounds and missing open shots. Hinrich and his fellow senior All-American, Nick Collison, could not dominate the way they usually do.

And who was the first-half hero, instead?

Remarkably, it was Syracuse freshman point guard Gerry McNamara, a tough little bruiser of a kid who made six consecutive three-point shots and scored 18 points in those first 20 minutes. The son of postal workers from the smokestack-intensive Pennsylvania town of Scranton, he wound up and delivered haymaker after haymaker.

Kansas would rally, of course, but ultimately couldn't recover and conquer. A Syracuse team that wasn't even ranked in the preseason top 20 found a way to get it done.

In the NCAA tournament, that can happen. That's entertainment. One game, one night, one winner. Syracuse.



Courtesy of KRT Campus

Nick Collison (4) and Keith Langford (5) sit in disbelief as the seconds run down on the clock and Syracuse takes the title that they were so close to capturing.

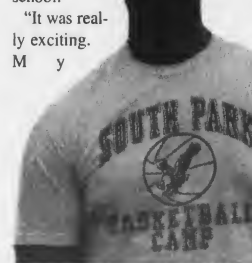
by Stephanie DeFlorentis  
Clarion Call Sports Editor and  
Nick Cammuso  
Clarion Call Sports Writer

During childhood, most of us probably spent a great deal of time looking up to role models and hoping that someday we would be like them. Many of us have admired famous athletes who make it to the "big leagues" looking for that chance in the future.

Reggie Wells grew up watching the Dallas Cowboys and Emmitt Smith, hoping that in the future he could step into those big shoes and play at the professional level. Fortunately for Wells the waiting and the hoping are over. Not only will he get to meet Emmitt Smith, but he will be blocking for him, just not in Dallas.

This past Sunday in the heat of the 2003 NFL draft, Wells got the call about which most people only dream. The Arizona Cardinals selected him as the 177th overall pick at the top of the sixth round. Wells will now play along with Smith, who the Cardinal's signed as a free agent to bolster credibility and fan interest. He was one of only five draft picks coming from a Division II school.

"It was really exciting. My



phone has been ringing off the hook with friends and family," said Wells about getting the call from the Cardinal's front office.

Wells, a Library native and graduate from South Park High School, is only the second player in Clarion University history to be drafted into the National Football League since 1954. The first draftee was Alex Sandusky, a former All-Pro, was drafted by the Baltimore Colts in the 16th round.

"I am very excited for him and his family. He worked very hard to put himself into this position," said Clarion head football coach Malen Luke.

Making it to the NFL is not easy for anyone at the Division II level, but talent and character will not be an issue for Reggie at the next level, said Luke.

"Reggie will be successful at any profession. He is focused and has the traits to be successful whatever he does," said Luke.

The life of an NFL prospect is a grueling endeavor and it was at the end of Wells' junior season at Clarion, when the NFL picture became more of a reality.

"Scouts came in from the Titans and (Clarion Offensive Coordinator (Nick) Calcutta) had a lot of connections, so more and more scouts came in during practices and games," said Wells.

Wells is 6-foot-3 inches tall and weighs 310 pounds. He was the object of much interest during a successful senior campaign at Clarion University. Upon completion of an impressive 2002 season, Wells was named a Associated Press First Team "Little All-America" selection, a first team American

Football Coaches Association All-America selection, and a second team Football Gazette and D-II Football.com All-America selection. He was also a first team PSAC and first team CoSida/Daktronics All-Region selection.

"Reggie was a gem to coach. He was one of those kids you could count on. He was dependable, worked hard, and was easy to coach," said Luke.

In addition, Wells was selected to play in the What a Burge Cactus Bowl this past January. But he still had to prove himself at the National Football League combine where the future of his career lied.

League coaches, scouts and front office personnel use the NFL combine, which was held in late February in Indianapolis, as a barometer in evaluating a player's draft status. Aside from individual workouts, the combine serves as a showcase for a collegiate player.

Various tests help measure a player's physical fitness and mental abilities. Combine agility tests mirror those of high school physical fitness tests, using vertical jump and bench press results which factor into the final assessment.

The Wonderlich is a test of general intelligence given to every player in attendance. Questions are fairly straightforward, but a strict time limit makes for a pressured situation.

Competing against players from



bigger schools added challenges for Wells and facing the reality of being a prospect from a Division II program. However, Coach Luke does not think coming from a small school will have a negative impact on Wells at the next level.

"As long as things go well, it won't be an issue. He will have to overcome some things, but it won't be a big deal. He will work hard to improve his weaknesses and make them strengths," said Luke.

Solely judging from a mock draft penned by so-called experts, it was difficult to forecast if Wells would be drafted at all. CBS "Sportsline" tagged him as an undrafted free agent and ESPN did not even list him to get drafted, other people believed differently, saying Arizona got the steal in the process.

"All of our indicators saw Reggie as a forth to fifth round

## LIFESTYLES



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pick," said Coach Calcutta. "The Cardinals were surprised he was still on the board in the early sixth round."

According to Calcutta, at least seven teams contemplated drafting Wells.

In the end, Arizona capitalized on the versatile lineman. The Cardinal's were the first team with which Wells worked. The coaches liked him as an offensive lineman and potentially as a guard and center.

"His intelligence, maturity, and toughness impressed the Cardinals. He has an opportunity to have a long career," said Calcutta.

Much like Wells, his new team is in transition. After seeing quarterback Jake Plummer battle inconsistency and produce only one winning season of six in the desert. The Cardinal's let their hometown hero bolt to Denver in the off-season.

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The following is a brief synopsis of criminal investigations conducted by Public Safety for the month of April. All information was found on the Public Safety web page.

\*On April 23, charges were filed against Matthew Gonzalez, 20, of Campbell Hall, after he intentionally set off a smoke detector in the hall.

\*On April 20, Nicholas Jones, 20, of Nair Hall, was cited for Public Drunkenness after being found in the hall intoxicated.

\*On April 19, Nikolay Nikitkin, 19, of 428 Wilkinson Hall, was found in possession of Miller Light Beer in a residence hall room.

\*Public Safety is investigating a reported theft from a resident's room in Campbell Hall on April 15. A male resident reported that some cash, a Playstation, six Playstation games and other miscellaneous items were taken. Public Safety has identified two suspects in this incident, which is not believed to be linked to earlier thefts in the hall.

\*On April 15, a staff person in Still Hall received a harassing telephone call. This incident is under investigation by Public Safety officers.

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Cardinal from the Front Page.

In addition to losing games, the one constant for Arizona, who finished 5-11 overall last season, is steady offensive line play. Anchored by massive tackles Leonard Davis and L.J. Shelton, along with standout guard Pete Kendall, the unit is undoubtedly a strong team and should provide Wells a good foundation on which to build.

"I am excited to go. It is definitely going to be an experience for me," said Wells.

Wells, a communication major,

will complete the spring semester at Clarion before heading to Arizona where he will spend this weekend participating in four to five practices and getting acquainted with his new team.

He has an overflowing amount of support from coaches, teammates, friends and the Clarion community as he ventures into the next chapter of his career.

"He's a warrior, he will do fine at the next level, and it's been quite a treat to play with him the last few years," said teammate

Dave Coyle.

Wells has definitely set a tone for younger athletes playing at the Division II level.

"I have learned a lot from Reggie both on and off the field," said teammate Zack Synder.

He has proven that if you work hard enough through your collegiate career, you have the opportunity to play at the next level even if you didn't go the top Division I school.

Looks like he is living up to that standard.

## Clarion athletes participate in "Clean Sweep"

Courtesy of  
University Relations

Clarion University athletes launched their annual clean up campaign Saturday morning in Clarion Borough.

Members of each team were assigned to different areas of

the town to pick up trash.

Athletic director Bob Carlson estimates that more than 200 students participated Saturday and more are expected during the next week.

Pictured right; Marcus Surin, Sara Heyl, Laurie Hepler and Melanie Bull.



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## NEWS

## Renovations cause Gemmell Snack Bar to close for a semester

by Chrissy Meehan  
Clarion Call News Editor

A one million dollar project to renovate Gemmell snack bar will begin in December 2003.

Gemmell will be shut down for the entire spring 2004 semester.

"It's an eight month project," said Jeff Gauger, director of dining services.

Ritazza will be moved temporarily to the Gemmell Rotunda while construction is in progress. Students will be able to purchase coffee, bottled beverages and bagels from a cart throughout the spring semester.

"Spring is going to be tough," said Gauger. He explained that students will have to get used to the transition and students may experience crowding in the Rotunda.

"Hopefully after a few weeks we'll have those problems minimized," Gauger added.

To accommodate students' dining needs, Chandler Dining Hall will be divided in half. A wall will be built in between both sides of the facility, with the Ralston side serving an all you can eat menu and the Egbert side serving a menu similar to Gemmell.

The "Gemmell side" will offer the same items as it does currently - pizza/Italian selections, subs, burgers, deep fried items, baked goods, fruit, ice cream bars and beverages. Chandler Dining Services will also start to experiment with the menu items that will be offered at the renovated Gemmell.

In addition to Chandler Dining Hall and the Ritazza cart in the Rotunda, a small Ritazza kiosk will be built in Carlson Library this summer.

"You'll be able to come in and pick up some grab and go stuff," said Gauger.

Also this summer, the Double Treat Bakery will be expanded and include seating.

Once Gemmell renovations are

finished, students can expect to see many changes. Ritazza will be adjacent to the information desk in the Rotunda area and will be featuring the Wheat Street Deli. Some of the menu items will include a Tuscan bread salad, buffalo chicken and shrimp wraps, and broccoli cheddar and tomato Florentine soups.

Ritazza will also feature Freshens Smoothie Company, which will offer a variety of smoothie flavors such as blueberry sunset, Aruba orange and Jamaican Jammer.

Mamma Leone's Pizza, a franchised pizza brand developed by Chartwells parent company the Compass Group, will be offered. Available on the menu will be a

variety of pizzas and calzones baked in a stone oven, salads, breadsticks and tasty Italian desserts.

Mondo Subs is a franchised submarine sandwich brand developed by Chartwells and features eight signature subs and 10 specialty subs that will be offered on a rotating basis.

Baja Flats Grille will be available to students and will offer 10 fresh formed burger choices, 15 grilled and breaded chicken selections and 22 rotating menu items.

Outakes, a retail grab 'n' go area, will continue to be available.

"It (Gemmell) essentially will be like a food court you see in the

mall," said Gauger.

The project will be funded through the food service auxiliary fund and the Gemmell student center fund according to Dr. Harry Tripp, vice president of student and university affairs.

Students disagree about whether the renovations to Gemmell are needed.

It's "not a good idea," said Andrienne Laird, a sophomore secondary education English major. "It's fine the way it is."

"It's a bad idea because I live in Campbell and the Ritazza is right across the street," said Mike Bowan, a junior marketing major.

"Chandler is too far away, leave at least half of Gemmell open."

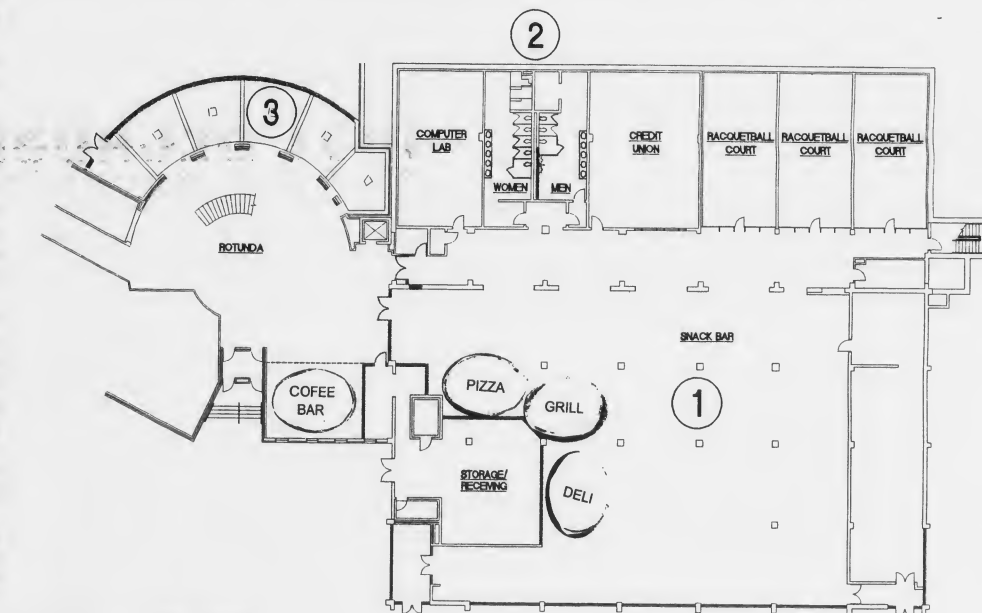
"It's a good idea," said Shannon

Clark, a freshman elementary education major. "But a bad idea to do during school."

After the Gemmell project is complete, Chandler Dining Hall will be renovated next said Gauger. Students will no longer be able to eat on both sides of the facility. The Ralston side will be the all you can eat style and will have booths added for extra seating.

Toward the back of the Ralston side, restrooms will be accessible as well as couches and chairs for a more relaxed setting. The other side of Chandler will be used for conferences and banquets.

The project will total approximately \$1 million dollars according to Gauger.



## INSIDE NEWS

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kick off  
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## Clarion University students join S.T.A.R. to "Take Back the Night"

by Chrissy Meehan  
Clarion Call News Editor

More than 100 people gathered in Gemmell square Tuesday to participate in the Take Back the Night Rally sponsored by members of Students Together Against Rape (S.T.A.R.).

S.T.A.R. is an organization with approximately 18 members. The members coordinate activities to raises awareness about domestic violence and rape on campus. The rally is held each year to inform the Clarion community about these issues.

"We need to take action against this violence," said Hillary Gates, a senior history major and president of S.T.A.R. Gates mentioned three ways to take action; talk about the problem, don't ignore it, correct people if they are speaking incorrectly about domestic violence and "do not tolerate victim blaming."

Corporal Greg Smith, department of justice violence against

women grant program coordinator, also spoke at the rally. Smith joined Clarion University's Public Safety in August of 1994.

In August 1995 Smith became a certified Rape Aggression Defense Systems (R.A.D.S.) instructor. He told a story about a woman who took a R.A.D.S. class in 1998. She was leaving work one night and was assaulted by two men in a parking lot explained Smith and "She successfully defended herself. One was unconscious and one was just coming to."

"It can be done ladies," said Smith.

Public Safety was awarded a \$200,000 grant in October 2002 from the United States Department of Justice to create a women's crime victim service office, which is located in the Public Safety building.

According to Smith, there were 15 criminal cases involving 16 victims from October to December. Nine of the cases were

closed and six remain open. This semester 12 criminal cases were reported involving 15 victims. Seven cases were closed and five are still open.

State trooper Rex Munsee of the Clarion barracks said there were 10 forcible rapes in Clarion County and three arrests. There were no arrests in the other cases due to a lack of evidence. In addition, 28 sex offenses occurred in 2002.

Munsee added that victims rarely say the word "no."

"I seldom get that one word, two letter answer," said Munsee. "It is a very simple word, say it like you mean it."

Munsee believes, however, that society is becoming more active in the fight against domestic violence.

"I can remember when S.A.F.E. (an off-campus organization that assists victims of domestic violence) and PASSAGES (an off-campus organization that aids victims of rape) didn't exist," said

Munsee. "Things have gotten a lot better in the last 22 years."

During the rally, Alicia Shropshire, a communication major and a member of S.T.A.R., said that one in every three women will suffer from domestic violence before they graduate.

"There's a long history between domestic violence and rape," said Shropshire. "Please understand it (domestic violence) can happen to anyone."

"I think it's great for people to hear those statistics," said Amber Kalobchar, a senior political science major.

The last speaker at the rally was LouAnn Williams, director of PASSAGES.

Williams brought nine pair of shoes that represented the stories of nine victims of domestic violence.

"I want to personalize the victims for people," said Williams.

Williams read the stories of people from a variety of backgrounds - a 22-year-old college student, a

three-year-old child, a 30-year-old elementary teacher and an 84-year-old woman among others.

"These aren't just stories," said Williams. "Look to your left, look to your right, there are victims all around you."

"It (the rally) was very emotional and sad but I think that's important to get the point across," said Joe Sprohar, a senior sociology major.

Many fraternities and sororities came to the rally.

Ben Gibbs, a sophomore communication major and a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity went with his brothers because, "A lot of people say fraternities cause a lot of problems."

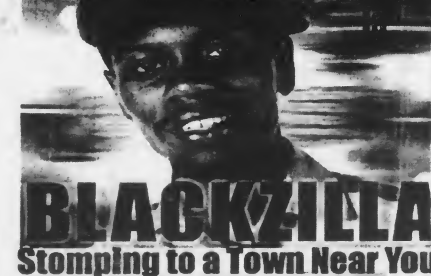
"This is an important issue that men and women should be concerned about," said Kathy Fleissner, a co-faculty adviser of S.T.A.R.

Gates ended the rally with a quote from Mother Jones, "You gotta pray for the dead and fight like hell for the living."

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## Clarion University prepares for a weeklong Campusfest

by Denise Carter

Clarion Call Staff Writer

Clarion University is having a Campusfest from May 4 to May 10 and everyone is welcome.

Many committees have been set up to ensure Campusfest is successful.

"The Campusfest committee, which consists of about 60 stu-

dents, includes everyone because we are really trying to get everyone's input," said Jamie Bero, committee adviser of Campusfest. "Nothing of this magnitude has ever been done before. We are really including a wide spectrum of students."

Campusfest will begin on Sunday, May 4 with a concert at

the Memorial Stadium. Gates open at 4 p.m.

The Clarks, a rock group from Pittsburgh, is scheduled to perform at 5 p.m.

The Roots, a hip-hop group, will be performing around 6:30 p.m.

The hot new country group Rascal Flatts, will be performing

at approximately 8 p.m.

Each band will play for approximately one hour.

Tickets for C.U. students are \$10 and \$20 for all others. All tickets will be \$20 the day of the shows.

According to Dr. Jeffrey Waple, director of the office of campus life, 2,130 out of 6,000 tickets have been sold for the concert and 584 out of 3,000 tickets have been sold for comedian Dave Chappelle.

Chappelle will be performing his stand up act on Monday, May 5 at 8:20 p.m. in Tippin Gymnasium. Gates open at 7.

Greer Barnes will be the opening act for Chappelle.

Waple expected more tickets to be sold by now.

With "my expectations we would have sold out already," said Waple. "I am trying to be calm about it."

Waple added that he is being reminded that many students and community members will buy their tickets over the weekend or on the day of the event.

"We have to sell 3,000 concert tickets and 1,800 Chappelle tickets to break even," said Waple.

Waple is hopeful that ticket sales will increase.

"I think we're going to make that total," said Waple.

Rascal Flatts will be paid \$40,000 to perform. Their asking price today is around \$100,000 said Waple.

The Roots cost \$35,000 and the Clarks' asking price was \$15,000.

"We got these guys before they hit the mainstream," said Waple.

To promote the event, posters were hung, shirts were created

and e-mails were sent.

In addition, 14 radio stations including nine from Erie, have been advertising Campusfest.

"We can't seriously say that word is not getting out," said Bero.

Besides the concert and Chappelle, different activities will be held each day for free. They are:

\*May 5 - May 9 - inflatable games such as Rock Wall, Bouncy Box, Bungee Run, Velcro Wall, Gladiator Joust, and an obstacle course will be held outside Gemmell from 12-6 p.m.

\*May 6 - Extreme Air, which will be held on Payne Street between Campbell Hall and Gemmell from 12-6 p.m.

\*May 6 & May 7 - Blood drive sponsored by Interfraternity and Panhellenic Councils from 11 a.m. - 5 p.m. in the Gemmell Multi-Purpose Room.

\*May 8 & 9 - free showing of the movie "Bringing Down the House" at 8 p.m. in the Gemmell Multi-Purpose Room.

\*May 10 - student recognition banquet at 7 p.m. in the Gemmell Multi-Purpose room.

"It sounds like a blast," said Amy Rakieski, a sophomore art major.

To order tickets call 814-393-2704 or go online at [www.clarion.edu/campusfest/](http://www.clarion.edu/campusfest/).

"It's (Campusfest) great, I'm glad I finally have something fun to do before I graduate," said Terrilyn Cheatham, a senior political science and philosophy major.

"I am totally confident that this is going to be a wonderful event," said Bero.

### American Red Cross Blood Drive Schedule for May

\*9:30 a.m. - 3:30 p.m. Tuesday, May 6, Owens-Brockway Clubhouse

\*11 a.m. - 5 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday May 6 and 7, Gemmell Student Center

\*12 - 6 p.m. Thursday, May 8, Knox Fire Hall, sponsor - Knox Civic Club

\*12 - 6 p.m. Thursday, May 22, Rimersburg United Church of Christ

\*1 - 7 p.m. Thursday, May 29, St. Michael's Social Hall - Fryburg

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## OPINION



*"There are many jobs at the beach that require different talents and personalities."*

-Ben Chandlee

EDITORIAL: BEN CHANDLEE  
"Life's a Beach"

It's only going to be a matter of time until I'm hanging out on the beach again.

This is what I tell myself as I prepare stacks of paper that somehow surround me toward the end of each semester. I often daydream of better places and better times, from both the past and the ones that are to come in the near future.

Although I am fond of my friends and activities in Clarion, the coast is where I feel the best.

For some reason being landlocked has never really appealed to me. I try to maintain an optimistic attitude, but it just seems impossible sometimes when there are so many assignments and responsibilities to

fulfill here at school.

To me it is much more relaxing to sit on a nice, warm beach with some friends and go for a swim when the sand gets too hot, or enjoy the night life after a long day in the sun.

This seems ideal, however there is a problem. You have to find a way to do all this while making enough money to get back to dear old Clarion.

The best solution I found that doesn't require anything illegal or a college degree (yet) was to become a lifeguard. It sounds easy enough, but when it comes down to it you actually have to be in pretty decent shape.

There are many jobs at the beach that require different talents and personalities. Living in

a coastal area isn't for everybody, but it's worth looking into if you are interested and love being near the water.

At this point in time most people are thinking about their summers and the jobs they will work to save money for the following school year. Friends will go separate ways, and some will have different experiences.

It's hard to find just the right job to do, and sometimes even harder to leave what you may know behind to have new adventures. If you follow your interests everything will turn out for the best. If things don't turn out at least you tried.

I discovered this for myself a few summers ago, and now I try to maintain this attitude as much as possible. I'm looking forward to another great summer.

Spending the summer at the beach is probably the best way to blow off some steam after a long cold winter in a place like Clarion, even if you're only heading down for a vacation. It will definitely calm your nerves.

If you do end up walking up or down the beach somewhere this summer you can look hard and far and perhaps I'll be somewhere way up or down that same beach.

What do I say in a column to C.U. students that won't make me sound like their parent?



*"The sooner you start realizing the work you do at Clarion...will directly contribute to your future achievements, the sooner you will be traveling on the road to success."*

-LARRY JAMISON

FREE PRESS: LARRY JAMISON  
"Sound Advice"

What do I say in a column to C.U. students that won't make me sound like their parent?

The phrase "If I were you I would..." is something no one in your age group wants to hear. Frankly, it's something no one in my age group wants to hear either. But I will conclude that when someone says that to you, they are probably not necessarily trying to control your life.

More times than not, they are trying to help you. They are hoping that you don't make the same mistake they made.

The greatest lessons I have learned so far have come from some failure on my part. You certainly don't want to look back and say "I wish I would have..." but you'd better hope you don't have to say to yourself, "I wish I

wouldn't have..." That sometimes can be a worse scenario. One of my greatest lessons learned happened not too long after I had graduated from college.

I was working as a full-time temporary (which some of you seniors will soon come to learn as regular pay with no benefits) for a manufacturing company.

A year into my job the company had a major down-sizing and I was left without a job. For some reason I thought that my college education guaranteed me employment. Newsflash-it doesn't. It guarantees you the privilege of pursuing goals you may not have had the chance to pursue without the education you received.

College is a privilege, not a right. The sooner you start realizing the work you do at Clarion (including activities, leadership roles, the extra effort for a project or class) will directly contribute to your future achievements, the sooner you will be traveling on that road to success.

I have had the great fortune through my involvement with Clarion University to meet some outstanding people. I would like to tell two brief stories.

When I was an incoming freshman, our morning orientation was to be addressed by a university representative.

As the university president was out of town that day, he enlisted the help of a university trustee. Not just any trustee, it was Dr. Dana Still, the man for whom the building was named where our meeting was being held.

I expected a light-hearted welcome to Clarion. I heard a stern lecture about buckling down and studying. All this came with the added message that if I didn't study hard I would be going home-if I was one of the finest

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## Letter to the Editor

# John Gerow responds to Ken Emerick's previous letter

Dear Editor,

Against my better judgment, and for the last time, I am responding to Brother Emerick's latest tirade (Call, April 3).

There is nothing in the U.S. Constitution that allows for direct election of the President, nor is there any reference to "popular vote." Let me quote Article II, Section I, paragraph 1 and 2 of the U.S. Constitution for Brother Emerick:

"The executive power should be vested in a President of the United

States of America. He shall hold his office during the term of four Years, and, together with the Vice President, chosen for the same term, be elected, as follows:

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appointed an Elector."

(Anyone who has come through the government school system in the last 20 years can e-mail me for information about the U.S. Constitution.)

Continued discussions about the "illegitimacy" of the Bush presidency is nothing other than a major expression of stupidity.

It is laughable to try to justify previous military interventions on the basis of "humanitarian" grounds while pretending there were no "humanitarian" goals in

the liberation of Iraq. Stupid is as stupid does-the Saddam regime was one of the most barbaric abusers of human liberties since the days of Stalin and Hitler.

Brother Emerick whines and prattles about "freedom" of speech and dissent, but seems unaware the U.S. is the only nation in the history of the world that has guaranteed these freedoms, and limits the power of government regarding only those rights.

Prior to the liberation of Iraq, any Iraqi who might protest the government would be tortured at best and murdered at worst. It is

just a little more hypocritical, liberal double standard.

Emerick finds the "Hollywood celebrities" intelligent and well informed just like the rest of the world. Only those of us so stupid as to believe Fox News over Al-jazeera and the Iraqi Information Minister are stupid and misinformed.

Why does he find it so easy to believe anything from foreign sources while refusing to believe what we all saw on TV during the short war?

Sincerely,  
John Gerow

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speeches I have ever heard.

In 1986 I was a marshal for the spring commencement. I noticed the gentleman carrying the university mace was doing so in a proud and regal way that made me proud to be affiliated with Clarion University.

That gentleman was former alum and long-time professor Dr. Ernie Aharrah.

Ernie has always been Mr. C.U. to me because he is so proud of

his university, his town and his students. Ernie has been a great mentor to me and I will always be grateful.

No matter what your class standing, as you look toward graduation remember that what you do today will affect what happens tomorrow. Make the best of everyday and make the best of yourself. Be Clarion proud!

The author is a Clarion University alumni.

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by: Aaron Bell

How do you plan to spend the last few weeks of school before summer?



NEAL PORTER  
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"Work and school."



MICK WACHOB  
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Sophomore

"Eat peanut butter and swim."



JENNIFER STRATHERN  
Comm. Sci. & Dis.  
Sophomore

"Making the most of my time with my friends."



DAVE GARDNER  
Elementary Ed.  
Freshman

"I'm probably going to party a lot."



SYREL WILLIAMS  
Business  
Freshman

"Studying and packing."



ERIC YOUNGBLOOD  
Undecided  
Sophomore

"Finally finishing scheduling and passing finals."

## LIFESTYLES

## Theatre Review

# "Gamma Rays" affects Clarion University

by Jeannette Good  
Clarion Call Staff Writer

"The Effect of Gamma Rays on Man-in-the-Moon Marigolds," a play by Paul Zindel, debuted at 8 p.m. on April 29 in the Marwick-Boyd Little Theatre under the direction of Robert Gerald Levy.

Based in the early 1970s, the drama of Zindel's "...Marigolds" takes place primarily in the small, cluttered home of the Hunsdorfers. It tells the story of an alcoholic, politically wrong mother with two children, the youngest of which is very intelligent and grows marigolds for the school science fair.

Along with showing the effects gamma rays have on marigolds, the plays shows the effects a mother has on her children.

In the program Director Levy writes, "It's a wonder that after reading Eugene O'Neill and Tennessee Williams, anyone would want to be a mother. Theatrical mothers; they're either strung out on alcohol, heroin, power or visions of their lost youth."

Beatrice Hunsdorfer was one who lost her youth and turned to alcohol.

Karl Jacobson, set director, portrayed the home with clutter, alcohol, brown, dingy

walls and complete with a rotary telephone. Shabby, bland curtains in a doorway, newspapers covering the windows and bunny droppings decorated the entire set.

Costumes by Designer Becky Thielet helped bring the characters to life.

Beatrice Hunsdorfer's raggedy sweater robe added a feeling of poverty to a self-centered, alcoholic mother.

Matilda Hunsdorfer's jumpers emphasized her youth and awkwardness, played elegantly by Lynch. The tall, black Go-Go boots of Ruth Hunsdorfer added an early 1970s flair.

Melissa Lynch, sophomore musical theatre major, played Matilda "Tilly" Hunsdorfer, very naturally. She easily overcame obstacles like Peter, the rabbit played by Carla courtesy of Lenore Pets of Fifth Avenue, jumping from the cage.

Lynch also recovered well from distractions such as the flicking of the spotlight in scene four as Matilda presented her science fair project.

Senior Doris Regan, as part of her graduation showcase played manic mother, and widow Beatrice Hunsdorfer. She portrayed the character well, as angry, irritat-

ed and self-centered. She smokes, she drinks, and if we looked close enough, we could probably see a vein throbbing out of her forehead.

Carla Rose Leight, freshman acting major, played the older daughter Ruth Hunsdorfer, who is overly self-centered and self-conscious.

In her final Clarion University production, senior Katie Kerr added humor with the silent character of Nanny, walker included.

Janice Vickery, played by freshman theatre major Allison Wagner, was eerily perky as she presented her science project in her red dress.

The play worked in the sense that it made the audience think.

Sure, it was just another sad play about a bad mother with a smart kid. But the character Matilda really makes the audience feel bad, almost regretful, whenever the other students laugh at her at school and when her sister and mother laugh at her.

Under the directions of Robert Gerald Levy, "The Effect of Gamma Rays on Man-in-the-Moon Marigolds" runs at 8 p.m. until May 3 in the Marwick-Boyd Little Theatre.



Courtesy of University Relations

Melissa Lynch of Philadelphia and Carla Rose Leight (with rabbit) of New Castle, star in the Clarion University Theatre Production of "The Effect of Gamma Rays on Man-in-the-Moon Marigolds."

## Despite late start, UAB Step Off 2003 delights crowd

by Amanda Cackowski  
Assistant Lifestyles Editor

A crowd of people gathered outside Gemmell Multi-Purpose Room on Saturday, April 26 anticipating the prompt 7 p.m. start and the eventual impressive performances of the University Activities Board sponsored Step Off 2003. One out of two isn't bad.

The near restless crowd was released into the Multi-Purpose Room 30-minutes later and seated in their chairs to wait 15 more minutes before the show started.

UAB Multicultural Committee Chairperson Deidre Lesesne kicked off the show and her master of ceremony duties by announcing that

this was the first step show to be performed at Clarion University in 15 years.

She then introduced the groups set to perform that evening and also announced the rules on which the groups were to be judged. The judges, who were seated in the back of the room, were judging each step performance based on the following criteria: complexity, vocal clarity, crowd response, facial expressions and the final step off.

That being said, the evening's performances began with the sororities, the Delta Sigma Theta sorority in particular. The four members of this group where dressed in military fatigues and also presented a military style step performance. While

their step performance was average, these ladies definitely showed the most enthusiasm.

Next in line to present their steps were the ladies of the Zeta Phi Beta Sorority. This group presented a different step performance that included music, dancing, singing and even a step number including sticks to present a different beat. Zeta Phi Beta also impressed the audience with their remarkable choreography and complex dance steps.

The final sorority to perform was Sigma Gamma Rho, dressed in stunning blue dress shirts, gold ties and black dress pants. These three ladies also donned shades as they performed their outstanding choreography. Sigma Gamma Rho deliv-

ered the most notable step performance. Their steps were consistently the most precise and their chants were extremely clear.

After a 15-minute intermission, during which the brothers of Omega Psi Phi performed, the program resumed with the fraternity portion of the UAB Step Off 2003.

Kappa Alpha Psi was the first fraternity to perform. This group impressed the crowd with their "Pretty Hot" performance that included precise steps, fire-lit canes, and the beginnings of a strip tease.

The second fraternity to perform was Phi Beta Sigma who traveled all the way from Cheyney University. This group was very

comical in their presentation but that didn't overshadow their impressive steps and choreography.

Alpha Phi Alpha was the final fraternity to perform. They entertained the group with their Jamaican style step performance. Their presentation was by far the most creative and their final step off was the best.

After a 10-minute deliberation, Lesesne appeared on stage to announce the evening's winners.

The winners were as follows: Sororities - First Place, Sigma Gamma Rho; Second Place, Zeta Phi Beta; and Third Place, Delta Sigma Theta; Fraternities - First Place, Alpha Phi Alpha; Second, Phi Beta Sigma; and Third, Kappa Alpha Psi.

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Everclear, tired of being called the "Poor-Man's Nirvana" strike back against critics with their new album, See Page 10.

The Spoken Arts Reading Series concludes with nonfiction writer Nancy McCabe, See Page 10.

## Movie Review

"Anger Management" - 3 stars (out of 4)

## Sandler scores again

by Tyler Fausnaught  
Clarion Call Movie Reviewer

On arrival to the movie theater, I found myself a bit late. Having missed the opening credits I entered a dark theater that seemed empty. To my surprise after about ten minutes I noticed consistent laughing that came from behind me.

The laughing continued throughout the film only to peak on the physically humorous side of the film and the slightly sexual innuendos.

What these strangers in the dark were laughing at was the latest film by Adam Sandler, "Anger Management."

In the past, Sandler has made films that are of the same mold and this one is no different. Sandler plays the everyday man who in some way is handed a misfortune and turns it into an eighty-minute romp and tumble leading eventually to frat boy utopia.

This film, however, starts very much different and is given some instant credibility with five-time Academy Award winner Jack Nicholson at Sandler's side.

David Buznik, played by



Courtesy of KRT Campus

Adam Sandler and Jack Nicholson star in the new Columbia comedy "Anger Management."

Sandler, is a male secretary who has been bullied his entire life. He can't express anger and in an ironic misunderstanding on an airliner, Buznik is charged with assaulting a flight attendant.

Upon conviction he is assigned to anger management and begins attending classes headed by Dr. Buddy Rydell (Nicholson).

In the film's best scene, we get a front row seat at one of these anger anonymous meetings that are filled with colorful yet angry

people. In this scene, we can see that Sandler is very talented at playing off of other comedians.

I wonder why Sandler is mostly in films where other actors play off him.

After another misunderstanding involving a blind man and a waitress, Buznik is assigned to an extreme treatment with Dr. Buddy that includes a month in-house therapy.

I won't spoil the film by telling you the ending, but I had to admit that this film did have laughs.

Oh, and about those four laughing voices that were sitting behind me? To my surprise they were four adults that seemed to be in there late 60s or early 70s. This proves that farts and people being punched in the face is funny to all ages.

"Anger Management" isn't a work of art, but it is a guilty pleasure that is sure to get even the stiffest of people to laugh at least once, and that's the point of a comedy.

I guess Sandler wants to leave the profound work to Scorsese.

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### Calendar of Events

#### Thursday, May 1

- Deadline for PHEAA applications
- Teacher Recruiting Fair from 8 a.m. - 4 p.m. (Tippin Gym)
- Baseball vs. Pitt-Johnston at 1 p.m. (Memorial Stadium)
- Volunteer Recognition Reception at 4:30 p.m. (250/252 Gemmell)
- Talent Show from 7 p.m. - 10 p.m. (Gemmell Multi-Purpose Room)
- University Theatre Production: "The Effects of Gamma Rays on Man-in-the-Moon Marigolds" at 8 p.m. (Marwick-Boyd Little Theatre)

#### Friday, May 2

- Alumni Weekend
- Admissions Visit Day starts at 9 p.m. (248 Gemmell)
- Sports Hall of Fame Banquet at 7 p.m. (Chandler Dining Hall)
- Def Poetry Jam at 7 p.m. (Minority Student Services Lounge)
- University Theatre Production: "The Effects of Gamma Rays on Man-in-the-Moon Marigolds" at 8 p.m. (Marwick-Boyd Little Theatre)
- Tobacco Open Mic Night at 7 p.m. (Michelle's Cafe)

#### Saturday, May 3

- Alumni Banquet at 12:15 p.m. (Gemmell Multi-Purpose Room)
- Baseball at California
- Minority Alumni Council organizational meeting at 2:30 p.m. (248 Gemmell)
- 30th Annual Minority Student Recognition Dinner at 6:30 p.m. (Gemmell Multi-Purpose Room)
- Black Student Union/Alumni Dance at 9:30 p.m. (Gemmell Multi-Purpose Room)
- University Theatre Production: "The Effects of Gamma Rays on Man-in-the-Moon Marigolds" at 8 p.m. (Marwick-Boyd Little Theatre)
- Track and Field at Lock Haven

#### Sunday, May 4

- Orchestra Concert at 3:15 p.m. (Marwick-Boyd Aud.)
- Campus Fest concert featuring Rascal Flatts, The Clarks and The Roots at 5 p.m. (Memorial Stadium)

#### Monday, May 5

- Student Senate Meeting at 7:30 p.m. (246 Gemmell)
- Faculty Senate Meeting at 3:30 p.m. (B-8 Hart Chapel)
- Bloodmobile at 11 a.m. (Gemmell Multi-Purpose Room)
- Campus Fest "Inflatable Games" at 12 p.m. (outside Gemmell Student Complex)
- Campus Fest presents comedian Dave Chappelle at 8 p.m. (Tippin Gym)

#### Tuesday, May 6

- Campus Fest "Extreme Air" at 12 p.m. (between Gemmell Student Complex and Campbell Hall)
- Bloodmobile at 11 a.m. (Gemmell Multi-Purpose Room)
- Show Choir Concert at 7 p.m. (Hart Chapel)

#### Wednesday, May 7

- Poet Ed Sanders at 7 p.m. (Hart Chapel)
- Symphonic Band Concert at 8:15 p.m. (Marwick-Boyd Aud.)

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## Music Review

Everclear - "Slow Motion Daydream" 3.5 stars (out of 5)

## Everclear proves they aren't "Ersatz Nirvana"

by Paul Anderson  
Clarion Call Music Reviewer

When a conversation on Everclear comes up, it's almost ingrained for the Everclear fan in the conversation to become defensive.

Since 1995, Everclear has faced an uphill battle of attacks from being called "A Poor-Man's Nirvana" or "Ersatz Nirvana." Critics seem to forget that Nirvana quite rightly admitted that they ripped-off The Knack, Cheap Trick and the Pixies - and all of them ripped-off The Beatles.

Everclear has also been called sell-outs (most recently for their musical departure with 2000s "Music From an American Movie Pt. 1: Learning How to Smile").

It's enough to make any Everclear fan a bit neurotic.

But Everclear, in spite of it all, strides ahead with their new record, "Slow Motion Daydream."

It is a mix of their 1995 record "Sparkle and Fade" (which brought us "Santa Monica") and "So Much for the Afterglow" (which brought us "Father of Mine" and "I Will

Buy You a New Life").

Amidst crunching distortion is the pop-sensibility singer/guitarist Art Alexakis, bassist Craig Montoya and drummer Greg Eklund displayed on "So Much for the Afterglow."

The entire record flows brilliantly from the sarcasm-riddled "How to Win Friends and Influence People" to "Volvo Driving Soccer Mom" to the melancholy "Chrysanthemum."

Everclear is to pop what Trent Renzor and Nine Inch Nails is to industrial, making songs multi-layered and complex in spite of the simplicity of each individual instrument.

Alexakis is in top form with his singing and lyrics.

"I used to be a dancer at the local strip club, but now I know my right wing from my wrong," he sarcastically sings on "Volvo Driving Soccer Mom."

On "A Beautiful Life" Alexakis slips into depression singing, "I say I love you, but I don't really know you; I wanna change you, but I don't know how."

Then on the final track, "The New York Times," he goes

into weary happiness with these lyrics: "I keep on having the same bad dream, and it makes me want to hurt all the people who have done this thing to you. When I see your face, I can see you smile, I read all about it in the New York Times."

Many critics make much about Alexakis' references to drugs (he was a heroin addict by the time he was 13) to his unhappy childhood (his brother died of an overdose, and he never knew his father) to relationships (he's been married twice).

They say he's simply regurgitating things.

Pick up a Korn album or Papa Roach album of your choice and see how many original ideas they bring to you lyrically. Alexakis, which singing about fairly common things, words it much better.

If you are eager for a 45-minute blast of poppy alt-rock, you can do a lot worse.

The stinging guitar riff on "Blackjack" and the subdued string section on "Chrysanthemum" are worth it.

And there are nine other songs on the record.

## Nancy McCabe closes the Spoken Art Reading Series

by Amanda Cackowski  
Clarion Call Assistant Lifestyles Editor

The Spoken Art Reading Series 2003 concluded last Thursday night, April 24 in Moore Hall with accomplished nonfiction writer Nancy McCabe. However, prior to the final reading of the semester, Clarion University students and faculty sat down with the author during an informal talk session to discuss McCabe's accomplishments and techniques.

McCabe began the informal talk session by having each and every one of the students and a few English department professors introduce themselves with his or her name, year and stage in the writing process.

McCabe then introduced herself as an

assistant professor of writing at the University of Pittsburgh at Bradford; where she is also the director of the writing program. McCabe received her formal training at the University of Nebraska where she completed the Ph.D. program in English and creative writing.

McCabe then informed the small gathering of her writing background and accomplishments.

She admitted that she first began writing fiction and intended on crafting novels, but then as she began to write and devise plots and ideas, she found that her own life was rich with exciting and worthwhile writing ideas.

During this time in her life, she also met and talked with accomplished creative nonfiction writer Lee Gutkind. He inspired

McCabe to try her hand at writing nonfiction rather than fiction.

With elements of fiction and poetry, McCabe then began to write creative nonfiction and soon her work was published in journals such as *Prairie Schooner*, *Fourth Genre*, *Massachusetts Review*, *Puerto Del Sol*, and several other journals.

In 2000, her work even won the Pushcart Prize and was listed in the 1999 and 2000 editions of "Best American Essays," a book compiled of the best of the best essays published within that particular year.

McCabe is currently working on her memoir "After the Flashlight Man," which chronicles various parts of her life including the death of her father and adoption of her daughter.

Students and faculty then asked McCabe

an array of questions about her writing life. Topics that were discussed included writing rituals, her favorite books to read for learning and for pleasure, writer workshops, and how she deals with her family reading her works.

McCabe also gave the aspiring writers some tips on writing a memoir, which stressed revision, her favorite part of writing.

The informal talk session prior to the conclusion of the Spoken Art Reading Series 2003, gave upcoming writers the chance to sit down with an accomplished professional in the creative nonfiction field. McCabe's inclusion in this writer's series also gave students a different look at the craft of writing by including creative nonfiction.

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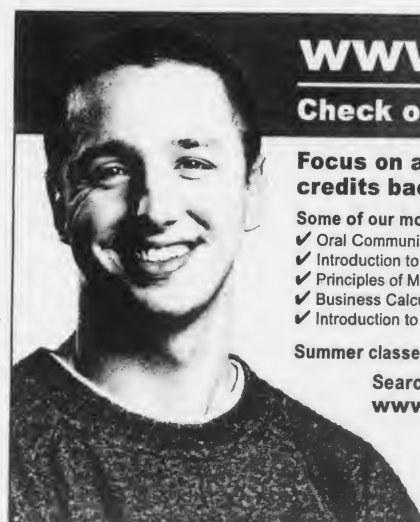
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## CULTURES

# Lift Every Voice is a happy family

by Tai Stevenson  
Clarion Call  
Contributing Writer

The Lift Every Voice Gospel Choir was organized in 1991 by Tom Sleigh. He started the choir with the purpose of uplifting the heritage of all cultures through music. What started as a gospel choir has now grown into three more branches, including Mime, Step and Praise teams.

L.E.V. family is made up of a group of spirit filled young people from various religious denominations and ethnic back-

*"Being a part of L.E.V. has been truly rewarding. It has taught me to be open-minded."*

-RONDA MCBRIDE

grounds. L.E.V. performs locally, regionally and across the state.

They are actively involved in Clarion's Annual Autumn Leaf Festival, Spirituals held on Clarion's campus and local churches.

Some of the L.E.V. activities are the National Gospel College Choir Workshop, Gospelfests, car washes, Walk-a-thons and fund raisers. They meet throughout the week. All students are welcome to join.

"As president, I learned that you're not just a leader, but you are also part of the family. Being part of L.E.V. has been truly rewarding for it has taught me to be open-minded.

"This position has given me a chance to serve in this community and given me an opportunity to meet other students from different universities," said Ronda

McBride, president of L.E.V. choir.

The adviser of the L.E.V. is Dr. Brenda Dédé who is the assistant vice president for academic affairs at Clarion University.

"She is an inspiration to anyone who comes in contact with her," said Angel Billups, L.E.V. publications chair.

Dédé is a native of Texas, where she earned her Bachelors of Arts Degree in sociology/social work, a Master's of education business and a Doctorate of education in higher education administration from Texas Southern University.

She is also an active member of organizations such as:

- \*the American Association for Higher Education (AAHE),
- \*the Black Caucus of AAHE,
- \*the National Council of University Researchers Administrators,
- \*the Pennsylvania Black Conference on Higher Education,
- \*Pennsylvania State System of Higher Education Faculty Professional Development Council,
- \*the Pennsylvania Association of Graduate Schools,
- \*the Northeast Association of Graduate Schools.

She also is the secretary for the Pennsylvania Black Conference on Higher Education. As chair of the community group she helped begin the Martin Luther King Jr.

*"She is an inspiration to anyone who comes in contact with her."*

-ANGEL BILLUPS

Holiday Community Celebration. Some other organizations in which she is an active participant include Clarion's Community Choir, Clarion's Kiwanis Club where she served as the president at one time and past chair of the Board for Stop Abuse For Everyone (SAFE).

Dédé is a member of First Baptist church located in downtown Clarion where she does a host of the things such as sings in the choir, teaches Sunday School, is a Vacation Bible School volunteer and serves on the Christian Education Board.

She has received many awards and honors such as the Mary Davis Baltimore Award of the Pennsylvania Black Conference on Higher Education (PBCOHE) and Clarion University Minority Women of the Year.

The L.E.V. family is proud to have such an active and supportive person to advising their group such as Dédé or as they call her, "Mama Dédé."

## Holocaust Remembrance

Courtesy of  
University Relations

A presentation by Dr. David Rabeeya of Bryn Mawr College and the annual "Unto Every Person There is a Name" program highlighted Clarion University of Pennsylvania's Holocaust Remembrance programs on April 24.

Rabeeya spoke about "Fundamentalism in Islam, Judaism and Christianity," at 7:30 p.m. in Hart Chapel. He talked about terrorism and current events in the Middle East.

Born in Baghdad and raised in Israel, Rabeeya is an expert on Semitic languages and literature.

He speaks Arabic and is a Jewish rabbi.

He is an advocate of reconciliation and peace in the Middle East. The annual reading of the names of Holocaust victims was held 9:15-11 a.m. and 12:15-2 p.m. in the Carlson Library foyer.

Readings included names, birth dates and death dates of Holocaust victims. Volunteers were accepted to read.

The art department is displaying Holocaust Remembrance photos designed by a student in James Rose's class. Rose is an assistant professor of art.

The photos may be viewed in the Marwick-Boyd Fine Arts Building.

## Discovering heritage



Courtesy of University Relations

Thirteen Clarion University students and two faculty administrators attended the second annual Student Leadership Tour March 28-30 in Detroit and Dearborn Mich. The students had the opportunity to visit the Charles H. Wright Museum of African American History; Second Baptist Church, an underground railroad location; the African Holocaust Museum/Shrine of the Black Madonna Cultural Center and Bookstore; the Motown Historical Museum; the Detroit Institute of Arts; and the Henry Ford Museum. Front from left: Rogers Laugand, Colleen Deisroth, Audra Turner, Stanabelle Dixon-Williams, Oscar Radoli, Viet Delp, Loretta Thorpe and Eric Day. Back from left: Danese Keller, Brian Cook, Sandy Kifer, Ralph Critten, Latisha Jones and Marcus Surin.

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Thanks to sweetheart Tim Fabrizi for cooking us dinner on Saturday. Love, ΦΣΣ

Hope everyone has a great break! Love, ΦΣΣ

Congratulations to our new president Liz! Good luck and we love you. Love, Your ZTA Sisters.

Happy Birthday Heather and Brianne! Love, Your ZTA Sisters.

Christy Ross, the boys of ΚΑΡ would like to thank you for the food.

Congratulations to June Bennette for being voted our new Sweetheart. All of ΚΑΡ.

Congratulations to Eric and Adele Christy on the birth of your second child. All your ΚΑΡ Brothers.

Congratulations Spring 2003! Love, Your ΔΖ Sisters.

Happy 21st Birthday Lauren Deep, Love Your ΔΖ Sisters.

Congratulations to the new sweethearts, Dan Leech, Brian Seech, and Jermaine Cornelius and our repeat TB, Robbie Martuak!

Kristen-Great job with Founder's Day! It was a blast and you were wonderful! Love, Your ΣΣΣ Sisters

ΣΣΣ would like to wish everyone good luck during finals!

Good luck to all our sisters leaving this semester. We'll miss you. Thanks to Laura and Leslie for the great senior send on.

Congratulations Jenn Hardy for being "sister of the year!" You are so wonderful! Love, Your Sigma Sisters.

Congratulations Brittany on being elected to student senate! Love, Your ΣΣΣ Sisters

Hope everyone had a great break. Love, ΦΣΣ

Congratulations to Sara W and Amanda on initiation. Love, ΦΣΣ

Hope everyone had a great time at the sorority picnic. The Sisters of ΦΣΣ.

Dear sisters of ΘΦΑ: Thanks for a wonderful Founders Weekend. We had a blast! Love, Your Alumnae.

ΘΦΑ: Good Luck on finals! Have a terrific summer! Love, Your Alumnae.

Dianna, congratulations on your upcoming wedding. We wish you and Justin the best of luck. May you live "happily ever after." Love, Your ΘΦΑ Sisters.

ΦΔΘ wishes Chech, Pfiel, and Wheeler luck after college at Circus Training School. Good Luck!

Happy 21st Birthday Melissa and Andrea! Love, ΑΕΤ.

Congratulations to our new initiated members: Laura, Courtney, Chrissy, Lyndsay, Lisa, Kerry, Andera, and Melissa! Love, Your ΑΕΤ Sisters.

### personals

Thank you to all the great guys of Theta Chi for your help with our yellow bow campaign! Clarion Main St. looks great! Bill and Missy Driscoll, Flowers 'N Bows.

Ken, Just letting you know you're the most important thing in my life. More than any sorority or anything else. Everyone should know. It doesn't matter what people think, only that we stay together. Love, Liz.

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## Athlete of the Week

**Athlete:** April Shannon

**Sport:** Softball

**Class:** Freshmen

**Position:** Pitcher

**Hometown:** Cuyohoga Falls, Oh.



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April Shannon has had an incredible freshman year for the Lady Eagles. She ends her first season with a .217 batting average, 1.40 ERA, and 165 strikeouts. Shannon is ranked nationally for her number of strikeouts. She was 8-9 overall this season. Her efforts earned her PSAC Pitcher of the Week honors in early April. With three more years left, we can expect to see big things from this young player.

## Golden Eagle Sports Briefs

### TENNIS

The Lady Eagles finished an impressive spring season going 7-3 overall and 2-1 in the PSAC. Senior Brooke Vukich was a large contributor posting a 8-4 singles record and a 10-3 doubles record. Her twin sister Brandy compiled a 8-4 singles record and a 7-6 record in doubles action. Senior Cara Bobish also contributed posting a 6-8 record at singles and a 4-9 record at doubles.

### GOLF

The Golden Eagle golf team wrapped up their spring season with a second place finish at PSAC's. Sophomore Matt Guyton placed first at the championships. Ryan Pepper and Louis Jesiolklewic finished in 10th and 12th places respectively.

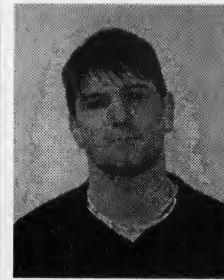
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"I think that the draft was a successful one for the Steelers."

-BRENT SUTHERLAND

BRENT SUTHERLAND  
Pittsburgh Sports Columnist

Last weekend the NFL draft concluded and the Steelers escaped with only five players.

In the first round the Steelers traded for the sixteenth overall pick. With that selection the Steelers chose Troy Polamalu from the University of Southern California. Polamalu has something in common with Steelers running back Chris Fuamatu-Ma'afala.

Both players are Samoan. Polamalu said, "The Samoan community is a small community and a very close community. I am excited to be welcomed with open arms by him. I will have somebody to look up to over there."

Some analysts say that Polamalu plays strong safety like Junior Seau plays linebacker. Polamalu said, "I think that Junior and I share that passion and love to play football."

I think you can tell on the field who is really committed to working hard for the team and who does it just to do it as a job or who does it out of love of the game. The great thing about this is I'm going to be getting paid to do what I love and not very many people can say that."

I feel that Polamalu is a great pick for the Steelers. He will have the opportunity to step in and start at strong safety due to the free agent loss of Lee Flowers.

He is known as a tough run stopper, but he has good speed. Thanks to his speed, I think he will beat all of the pass defense criticism by having a wonderful rookie season as a starter.

Polamalu is a solid pick, but still the Steelers did not draft the player I desired.

However, the team that did

not draft him was the team that the Steelers traded with to get the sixteenth pick.

The Kansas City Chiefs drafted Johnson with the twenty-seventh overall pick.

In the second round the Steelers continued to upgrade the defense by selecting outside linebacker from Florida State Alonzo Jackson.

Jackson is a pass rusher who played defensive end in college. The Steelers plan on playing Jackson at outside linebacker though. Jackson is a very enthusiastic player with high energy.

The final picks for the Steelers were Ike Taylor from Louisiana in the fourth round.

Taylor is a tall cornerback with excellent speed. He is going to be a project for the Steelers because he is not polished at all.

His athletic prowess creates a big upside for him in Pittsburgh.

In the fifth round the Steelers selected Bryan St. Pierre, a quarterback from Boston College.

He had an excellent junior season, but he slipped a bit during his senior campaign.

Last, but not least the Steelers selected fullback J.T. Wall from Georgia. He is a bruiser and the Steelers got him with their last pick in the seventh round.

I think that the draft was a successful one for the Steelers. The black and gold upgraded the secondary immensely by taking Polamalu and Taylor.

Hopefully, they can help a team that should be very hungry when August rolls around. The author is a junior Communication major.

In next week's final edition...  
A year in Review-Golden Eagle Athletics, The  
Clarion Call Athlete of the Year, and Student  
Athlete Advisory Committee wrap-up!

## Track and Field

# Terwillinger breaks school record; team looks toward PSAC's

by Julie Evenoski  
Clarion Call Sports Writer

The track and field team traveled to Berea, Oh. to compete in one of the Midwest's best collegiate track meets, the Baldwin-Wallace Invitational.

Over 30 Division I, II, and III schools were in attendance and Clarion fared well against the competition.

"I was pleased with the efforts of the athletes. We are looking forward to finishing up the season with more good marks and times," said Coach Pat Mooney.

Freshman Sean Williams finished second with an impressive time of 33:43 in the 10,000 meter run.

Junior A.J. Mayernik placed fourth with a time of 34:21.05.

Dave Duriacnik took fifth place in the 3,000-meter steeplechase, running a 9:37.66. This time puts him fifth in the PSAC.

Sprinter Jarrett Williams placed sixth in the 100-meter dash with 11.04 and

seventh in the 200-meter dash with 22.17.

Sophomore Mel Terwillinger had an impressive day. She won the 10,000-meter run with a time of 36:39.71. The second place runner was two minutes behind her.

With that impressive performance, Mel provisionally qualifies herself for the NCAA Championships. Mel also broke the 13-year old school record.

Junior Gayle Specht placed seventh in the 10,000. She ran a personal record of 41:47.07.

Missy Harkins qualified for PSAC's in the 3,000-meter steeplechase running a 11:59.01.

In the field, Gail Hepler qualified for the PSAC meet with her throw in the javelin of 121.7.

Jessica Crouch, a NCAA provisional qualifier in the javelin, took second place with a toss of 132.04.

Clarion had three women, Crouch, Julie Evenoski, and Carrie Bullman, place in the top five for javelin.

Lynzee Alworth ran 1:10.28 for the



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The relay team works on their hand-off. PSAC championships are May 8-10 at Lock Haven University.

400-meter hurdles and placed seventh. Heptathlete Jen Klock was seventh in the long jump with a distance of 16.02.75.

"This week, we are sending about 20 athletes to Slippery Rock to qualify

for the PSAC meet and this Saturday we are competing at Lock Haven. It is a great time to tune up and lead us into Lock Haven for PSAC's the week before finals," added Coach Mooney.



## INTRAMURAL NEWS

Doug Knepp - Intramural, Recreation, & Fitness Director  
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##### Women's Division Champs

##### Sweetest Things

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##### Men's NCAA Champs

##### Ineligibles

(Defeated AT&T Long Distance 73-41)

### 2003 FLOOR HOCKEY CHAMPS

#### KDR

(Defeated Phi Delta Theta 3-1)

### 2003 SOFTBALL CHAMPS

#### Brandee's Squad

(Defeated Hammering the Giska twice in the Finals)  
(Game 1: 22-19, Game 2: 16-14 in 7 innings)

They won out on Sunday, emerging from the losers bracket, to take the tourney!

### 2003 BILLIARDS CHAMP

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## SPORTS

## Softball

## 2003 proves to be a turn around season

by Nicole Furnia  
Clarion Call Sports Writer

Desire, hard work and dedication of each player has made for some major changes in the Clarion University softball program.

The 2003 season was a huge turn around from 2002 and the team and first year head coach Natalie Martin could not be more pleased with that.

"They were determined to have a better year than last year and worked hard to

achieve that goal," said Coach Martin.

The Lady Eagles ended their season with a win over Lock Haven, which put them at 10-10 in the PSAC and 16-20-1 overall.

They had the most conference wins ever in the history of Clarion softball and the most season wins since 1982. More impressively, they snapped a 48 game losing streak to California University.

"I think we surprised a lot of teams this year," said sophomore Kristen Klinger.

They led the PSAC in

fielding percentage and improved in most every aspect of the game and improved their batting average by almost 50 points.

The team was also nationally ranked (#21) in the nation for fielding percentage.

Defense and pitching were the keys to their success this year.

April Shannon had a strong freshmen campaign on the mound for the Lady Eagles. She ended the season with 147 strikeouts.

*"They were determined to have a better year than last year and worked hard to achieve that goal."*

-HEAD COACH  
NATALIE MARTIN

Shannon is ranked 12th in the nation for strikeouts. Shannon's efforts this season recently earned her PSAC Pitcher of the Week honors.

Sophomore Kristin Klinger earned PSAC Player of the Week honors and freshmen Ashley Walker, junior Nicole Furnia, and Shannon made the PSAC honor roll.

The team has some ground to cover due to the loss of seven seniors. However, Erin Gallagher, Shintrika



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The Lady Eagles come together before the start of the game. Working as a single unit was an important component of their success this season.

Hudson, Leslie Mills, Kim Overholt, Emily Sowers, Alison Stodart, and Jessica Waldman leave behind a team on the path back to success.

"We have a solid core of returning players that are capable of filling the seniors shoes," said Martin.

The Lady Eagles expectations are high and hope to build upon this year's success next season.

They expect to get better and continue to be competitive in the PSAC.

The players have recaptured the love of the game, which contributed to them having a good season.

"I think we definitely made an impact in the PSAC this year. Not only did we finish with a .500 record but also made a run at the playoffs," said Stodart.

The team has a solid recruiting class coming in. They will add depth to the program and will fight for time with the returning players.

Expect a lot from the Lady Eagle softball team as they look to become a power house in the PSAC.

With many positive changes in the program, you can be assured that the Lady Eagles will be ready to go in 2004.



Ben Chandlee/ The Clarion Call

First year head coach Natalie Martin instructs Jen Reis as she heads for home plate. Coach Martin was very pleased with her first year with the Lady Eagle softball team. She has confidence that next season will be even better.

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# The Clarion Call

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## Senate contributes to Campusfest

by Amy A. Thompson  
Clarion Call Editor-in-Chief  
and Chrissy Meehan  
Clarion Call News Editor

Student senate allocated an additional \$25,000 for Campusfest because ticket sales did not generate the amount needed to cover the remaining costs of the event.

The CSA board of directors granted a one-time allocation of \$80,000 for Campusfest in February. According to Dr. Jeff Waple, director of the Office of Campus Life in the Feb. 27 edition of The Clarion Call, the remaining \$87,000 was to be earned through ticket sales and

food vendors.

Food vendors were not present because the athletic department has first right of refusal of vendors at the stadium.

"In order to have any food other than university food, the athletic department has to approve that," said Waple.

Also in the Feb. 27 edition of The Clarion Call, assistant vice president for university relations Ron Wilshire said, "The CSA board would be responsible for addressing any shortfalls on budgeted ticket sales."

However, Manager of the Student Operations Center Lee Krull told the Clarion Call that he wasn't sure if the CSA board

Special Projects Fund would cover the remaining money. Krull said he believes even with the student senate \$25,000 contribution there will be \$6,000 needed to meet costs.

Waple claims the \$25,000 contribution will only be used if necessary.

"It was a nice gift from senate," said Waple. "But in my opinion I would rather not tap into that."

He anticipates only \$6,000 will be used from that allocated \$25,000 and the rest will be returned to the supplemental reserve account.

According to Waple, 3,257 tickets were sold for Sunday's

three-band concert out of 9,000 printed tickets. According to Jamie Bero, University Activities Board adviser, 3,186 tickets were sold.

However, all bands had to be paid on Sunday. The Clarks were paid \$15,000, the Roots \$35,000 and the Rascal Flatts \$40,000 totaling \$90,000.

The \$80,000 allocation from the Special Projects Fund went toward the \$90,000 cost. According to Waple, the remaining \$10,000 costs came from advanced ticket sales totaling \$50,000. According to Krull, concert revenues totaled \$50,400.

"They (numbers) mismatch right now. That's why we're meeting Friday after the dust settles," Waple said.

"We have the minimal bills left," Waple added.

## LIFESTYLES



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## SPORTS



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## ● Campusfest



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Campusfest began May 4. Rascal Flatts (Photo top left) were the headliner performance of the evening and wowed the crowds (Photo top right). The Roots (bottom left) preceeded Rascal Flatts and Dave Chappelle (bottom right) made C.U.P. laugh Monday, May 5th.

## Student senate makes exceptions to their own rules

by Amy A. Thompson  
Clarion Call Editor-in-Chief

Student senate made exceptions to their own rules when motions were made to allow this year's and past budgets to include a secretarial salary, three executive board members' stipends and the costs for the annual Social Equity Dinner.

The rules in the budget packet states that the items the Clarion Student's Association will not fund, include

1. Banquets or awards
2. Salaries
3. Alcohol
4. Food (at student organization

meetings) and 6. Shirts or clothing that only benefit the individual.

Student senate president Mike Phillips explained that student senate is "allowed to make any exception for anyone."

Therefore, any organization that desires its executive board members to get paid could approach student senate to be an exception to the rules.

However, Phillips added that groups who want to be the exception to the rules must present a strong justification for change.

Phillips said in the case of student senate's exceptions "the only See 'Senate' Page 2





The following is a brief synopsis of criminal investigations conducted by Public Safety for the month of May. All information was found on the Public Safety web page.

\*On May 7, unknown person(s) did enter 317A Campbell Hall and removed property not belonging to them without the permission of the owner.

\*On May 6, Public Safety apprehended an individual in the process of burglarizing a student's room in Campbell Hall. The individual is known to Public Safety and charges will be filed.

\*On May 2, Robert Wordlaw, 21, of 337 Wilkinson Hall, was picked up on an arrest warrant for harassment at Peirce Hall.

\*On May 4, the vehicle of Doug Craig, 18, of 1321 Eastwood Drive, Clarion, Pa., was stopped in Lot E for a traffic violation. The passenger was found to be under the age of 21 and had consumed an alcoholic beverage.

\*A citation is pending a known individual involving alcohol in Nair Hall on May 4.

\*On May 4, a theft of a Sony Playstation 2 was reported by a resident of Campbell Hall. The investigation is continuing.

\*On May 2, someone walked in 205A Campbell Hall and stole DVDs, CDs and a concert ticket.

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##### Summer II

LS 504-W1,W2	Harhai
LS 533-W1	Harhai
LS 558-W1,W2	Buchanan
LS 582-W1	Maccaferri

### Senate from the Front Page.

way it happened was by a motion (at a student senate meeting)."

However, Phillips could not produce documents at the time of the Clarion Call interview to verify when the motions for the secretarial salary and costs for the Social Equity Awards banquet were made.

The 2000-2001 student senate passed the motion for the student senate president, vice president and treasurer to receive stipends, Phillips said.

"I can't speak to the origins of the motions to make these exceptions, but due to the large amounts of secretarial and administrative work it would be impossible to justify somebody not getting compensated for their time," Phillips said.

The student senate secretary Julianne Lanich is paid minimum wage for 10 hours a week. Total costs for Lanich's salary to date have been \$1,148.45.

"The paid student position of

secretary is to insure the required recording of decisions of both the CSA board of directors and the allocation of student fees by senate. These minutes are used in all audit procedures and legal filings of the corporation on behalf of all student organizations on campus," said Harry Tripp, student senate adviser and vice president of student and university affairs.

Phillips receives a 50 percent tuition reimbursement for professional services through senate's account. Costs to date are \$2,189.

Vice president Jackie Collier and treasurer Rebecca Emert receive a 25 percent tuition reimbursement for professional services. Each has received a \$1,095.50 reimbursement to date.

"The executive board of student senate receives a stipend based on the level of responsibility they are asked to assume. Members of the executive board have additional office hours, attend committee meetings and are required

to represent the senate at university and state system meetings on a regular basis," explained Tripp.

Phillips said student senate did "everything we could do to minimize costs," including having students who had a valid student I.D. flex into last semester's banquet.

Student senate budgeted themselves \$17,000 last year. This year's student senate allocation pending the approval of the university president is \$19,100.

Other student senate expenditures for this year include postage expenses, memorials and charitable contributions, advertising expenses, travel and conferences, membership dues for the Board of Student Government Presidents, lodging expenses, telephone expenses, offices supply costs, printing expenses, operating expense, maintenance and repair expenses, copier supplies, and food expense.

### New developments in Campbell Hall burglary case

by Chrissy Meehan  
Clarion Call News Editor

A new development has been made in the ongoing investigation concerning thefts that have occurred in Campbell Hall this semester.

A Public Safety officer received permission from two Campbell Hall residents to stay in their room while they were gone in case the room was burglarized. A burglary had previously occurred in the room.

The officer was wearing street clothes as opposed to a uniform. About an hour and a half later around 11 p.m., a Caucasian male student entered the unlocked room and took property without noticing the Public Safety officer in the corner.

"The officer told him he was under arrest," said Dave Tedjeske, director of public safety. "There was a confronta-

tion near the doorway."

The confrontation led to "a scuffle and a chase on foot" added Tedjeske. "It (the confrontation) was no more than a minute or two."

Two backup officers were also waiting outside Campbell Hall, but the male got away.

"We haven't definitively identified the person," said Tedjeske. But "the officer got a good look at him. It's only a matter of time before the officer runs into him again."

Tedjeske believes the male lives in Campbell Hall and notes that "all the methods used to commit the crimes are almost identical."

As stated in the April 3 edition of *The Clarion Call*, two burglaries occurred during winter break.

The March safety blotter states that a stereo system, 75 CDs, six DVDs and six Playstation 2 games were stolen from a sec-

ond floor room sometime between Feb. 28 and March 11.

Another resident reported a watch and cash stolen from a Campbell hall room on March 5.

Clothing valued at \$190 was reported stolen from the Campbell Hall laundry room on March 28.

The May safety blotter states that on May 2, someone walked into 205A Campbell Hall and stole DVDs, CDs and a concert ticket.

Then, on May 4, a theft of a Sony Playstation 2 was reported by a resident of Campbell Hall. The investigation is continuing.

Again on May 7 an unknown person(s) did enter 317A Campbell Hall and removed property not belonging to them without the permission of the owner.

"We are actively trying to address the problem in Campbell," said Tedjeske.

## President Reinhard bids Clarion University farewell after 13 years

by Amy A. Thompson  
Clarion Call Editor-in-Chief

"It all began in a small town in Wisconsin," joked Clarion University President Diane Reinhard when she reflected on experiences that brought her to serve 13 years as university president.

Reinhard will retire in June and will pass her presidential title to Dr. Joseph Grunenwald, Clarion University's provost.

Reinhard said when a person is president of a university they should think of the position as a marathon, not a sprint.

"The last 13 years have truly been the highlight of my professional life," said Reinhard.

According to Reinhard, the average university president is typically in the position for

"People need to feel free to express differences without penalty," Reinhard said.

She also places emphasis on the relationships that are formed during times of interaction. "Interactions are terribly important if you want to advance the mission of Clarion University," Reinhard said.

*"It all began in a small town in Wisconsin."*

-PRESIDENT REINHARD

Some of her biggest interactions came from two other State System of Higher Education university presidents who Reinhard considers, not only to be her friends but mentors. Madeline Adler, president of West Chester University, and Joe Caputo, president of Millersville University served as part of her support system.

In addition to Adler and Caputo, Reinhard believes she learned from her campus executive board every day. She also gives special credit to the university's faculty leadership, student achievements, and the Foundation board.

Reinhard said she doesn't believe incoming President Grunenwald needs any advice because, "Joe has been very involved at the State System level." She said she'd only remind him that in order to run the marathon a person must not only take care of the university's needs, but his or her own.

She also said she would tell Grunenwald to "focus, focus, focus on what's important."

One of those important con-

cepts Reinhard believes she possesses is a sense of humor.

"I love to laugh," she smiled.

In fact, one of the funniest moments of her presidency came at her 60th birthday party. She said there was an Elvis impersonator who sang his rendition of "Heartbreak Hotel." However, the highlight of the party was when a male student dressed as Marilyn Monroe sang "Happy Birthday Miss President."

She said another humorous event was having this year's student senate to her house for a sleepover.

Reinhard is looking forward to many more happy times in her future as she plans to move to her hometown in Wisconsin. She and her cocker spaniel, Maggie, are moving into a 75-year-old town house located beside her best friend



Courtesy of University Relations

President Reinhard waves to the Clarion community as she rides in the Autumn Leaf Festival parade.

front high school.

Reinhard said she is looking forward to returning to Clarion's Autumn Leaf Festival as a private citizen.

Other travel plans for Reinhard include a trip to

Tuscany with a friend to learn to cook.

Reinhard advises Clarion University students to take advantage of opportunities and to never think that education ceases after graduation.

### President Reinhard's Top 10

Outgoing Clarion University President Diane Reinhard presented her version of David Letterman's Top Ten List at this year's last faculty senate meeting.

The list was a way to commemorate her 13 years as university president and the changes she has seen during her time at Clarion University.

Reinhard said she believed it was necessary to have a formal goodbye with faculty senate. "In some ways I feel I grew up with the senate," Reinhard told faculty senate.

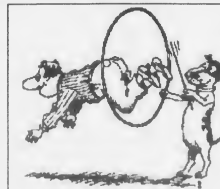
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Extended cell phone use may cause health risks

by Liz Peglow  
Clarion Call Health Reporter

An estimated 1/3 of all Americans own cell phones according to the website www.darwinmag.com.

Cell phones were introduced 17 years ago and have become one of the world's fastest growing trends. Walking around campus, it is impossible to not see at least five people talking on their cell phones.

"I use my cell phone very often - not quite hourly, but if I could, I would," said sophomore Chad Kirkland, a speech communication major. "I need to keep in touch with people and plan events. It's my main contact number."

Many students seem to agree. sophomore Spanish major Sarah Molinero owns a cell phone, "in case I ever have an emergency and need a phone,

or for long distance."

"It (cell phone) is the only phone I have," said Adam Hepfl, an undecided sophomore..

Much consideration has been given to the negative health risks attached to cell phone use, but many people are unfamiliar with the risks.

"I use my cell phone very often. Not quite hourly, but if I could I would."

-CHAD KIRKLAND

"I'm not too familiar with all the risks, and I don't really use my phone all that much," said freshman psychology major Melissa Evans.

Others like freshman

Elementary Education major Renee Randour are not concerned with any negative effects. "I don't really care," said Randour. "Cell phones are good in case of emergencies."

There have been numerous research studies on the adverse effects of cellular phones. However, no concrete evidence has been uncovered. Most of the research has implied health risks, but proof is yet to be found.

According to www.abc.com, cell phones send electromagnetic waves into the user's head. There is a limit set by the FDA of how much of these waves a phone can transmit and every model of phone distributes a different amount of electromagnetic waves.

Many of these phones can be held at certain positions to pass the requirements, but actually be over the radiation limit in other positions.

The way a person holds a cell phone also has an effect on the microwaves entering the head.

The closer the antenna is to a person's head, the more waves are absorbed. About 60 percent of the microwave radiation given off by cell phones enters the head, sometimes reaching up to an inch and a half into the brain.

The radiation omitted by cell phones is a very small amount, but young children are cautioned against using cell phones frequently. Their brains and nervous systems are still developing and researchers are still unsure if continual cell phone use will interfere.

Research has been conducted with rats. Rats were exposed to small amounts of radiation, similar to that given off by cell phones in one hour. The rats were then found to have decreased short-term and long-

"I am not too familiar with all the risks..."

-MELISSA EVANS

term memory capabilities.

According to the website www.live-net.com, many diseases are thought to be linked to cell phone use. Some of these diseases are: anxiety, birth defects, brain tumors, epilepsy, hair loss, kidney damage and thyroid cancer. This list goes on to include 48 symptoms and diseases.

Although there is no definite link between cancer, other health concerns and cell phones, time spent on the phones should be kept to a minimum.

Congratulations to executive board members, Kishor, Matt, Roma, Steph and Teri on their upcoming graduation. Good luck in the future!

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Camp Loyaltown

Carlson Library brings back its Stress-Free Zone

Courtesy of  
University Relations

For a second consecutive semester, Clarion University of Pennsylvania is doing something to help students overcome the stress of finals.

Last December, over 3,000 Clarion University students took part in the "Finals Survival Stress-Free-Zone" held four nights in Carlson Library Café. The Stress Free Zone is organized and designed by Clarion University's Health Science Education Center.

On May 7, 8, 12 and 13, from 7 p.m.-1 a.m., the Stress-Free-Zone will offer a variety of healthy stress relievers such as music, comedy movies, games and health snacks including fruit smoothies, popcorn, cheese, snow cones and veggies and dip.

The theme for the Spring 2003 semester is "New York, New York." The May 7 guest smoothie maker will be Dr. Julia Aaron, who is donating organic blueberry smoothies.

The daily themes are:

\*May 7 - "Welcome to America," a night with an international theme;  
\*May 8 - Take Me Out to the

Ball Game," a salute to the New York Yankees;

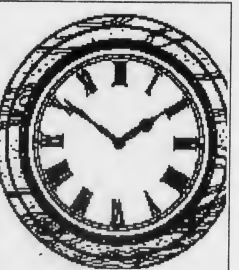
\*May 12 - "On Broadway," a theatrical themed night; and

\*May 13 - "A Night at the Apollo," featuring an amateur night and Karaoke.

Each evening will feature two comedy movies, music, games, and aromatherapy. Staff members from Clarion University's Health Science Education Center will be available to offer advice on health issues.

"By the last two nights in the Stress-Free-Zone, last fall, some students were asking questions," said Nancy Falvo, director of the Health Science Education Center. "We explained how proper rest and healthy eating could enhance study efforts."

Falvo originated the idea for the Stress-Free-Zone. Administrative support is provided by Provost Joseph Grunenwald, Howard McGinn, dean of libraries; Dr. Stanton Green, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences; Dr. Sarah Bryant-Bower, dean of the College of Business Administration; Harry Tripp, vice president for student and university relations; and Dr. Art Acton, director of extended studies.



Carlson Library will be open 24 hours starting Sunday, May 11 at 1 p.m. to Friday, May 16 at midnight.

The Clarion Call wishes everyone good luck on finals. Enjoy summer break!

CSA BUDGET

Chartered Organization	2002-03 Request	2002-03 Final Allocation	2003-04 Request	2003-04 Final Allocation
Anthropology Club	-	-	-	-
Soc. Human Res. Mgt.	\$719.00	\$284.00	\$397.00	\$397.00
Visual Arts Club	\$8,250.00	\$775.00	\$2,842.00	\$1,417.00
Amer. Chem. Society	\$2,576.00	\$1,028.00	\$2,048.00	\$1,065.00
Accounting Club	\$5,710.00	\$1,428.00	\$2,052.00	\$1,006.00
Assoc. Computing Mach.	\$10,491.00	\$1,293.00	\$11,308.00	\$1,181.00
Bios Club	\$1,702.00	\$993.00	\$1,780.00	\$860.00
Soc. Adv. Management	\$4,995.00	\$265.00	\$795.00	\$350.00
Black Student Union	\$13,560.00	\$8,160.00	\$13,600.00	\$6,240.00
BACCHUS	-	-	\$735.00	\$510.00
STAR	\$1,400.00	\$1,140.00	\$3,252.00	\$2,300.00
Univ. Comm. Orchestra	\$1,200.00	\$800.00	\$1,200.00	\$600.00
Concert Choir	\$11,755.00	\$8,795.00	\$11,410.00	\$7,965.00
Clarion International Assoc.	\$14,604.00	\$6,704.00	18,526.00	\$6,690.00
ACEI	-	-	-	-
Clarion Call	\$25,000.00	\$15,000.00	\$26,789.00	\$19,034.00
Arete	\$2,033.00	\$1,200.00	\$1,138.00	\$1,117.00
Bio-Tech Club	\$1,839.00	\$602.00	-	-
Council Except. Children	-	-	-	-
Supplemental Fund	-	\$23,000.00	-	\$30,153.00
UAB	\$420,513.00	\$165,721.00	\$454,631.00	\$170,00.00
Amer. Library Association	\$1,652.00	\$837.00	\$1,638.00	\$489.00
University Theatre	\$86,318.00	\$39,500.00	\$74,712.00	\$40,100.00
IABC	\$1,638.00	\$913.00	\$581.00	\$376.00
Debate Team	\$38,315.00	\$23,500.00	\$39,253.00	\$15,784.00
AITP	\$7,125.00	\$1,068.00	\$7,312.00	\$1,423.00
French Club	\$1,253.00	\$570.00	\$737.00	\$462.00
English Club	-	\$1,800.00	\$3,081.00	\$982.00
General Administration	\$145,700.00	\$145,700.00	\$158,850.00	\$158,850.00
Tobeco (formerly Dare)	\$2,800.00	\$1,000.00	\$2,800.00	\$2,000.00
Dance Team	\$16,010.00	\$7,415.00	\$18,659.00	\$4,264.00
Cheerleaders	\$27,762.00	\$7,884.00	\$27,962.00	\$5,504.00
Rho Epsilon	\$1,166.00	-	-	-
German Club	\$2,635.00	\$540.00	\$3,401.00	\$631.00
History Club	\$1,510.00	\$500.00	\$1,755.00	\$615.00
Financial Mgt. Club	\$10,244.00	\$2,525.00	-	-
Jazz Band	\$8,081.00	\$3,039.00	\$10,185.00	\$6,198.00
Lift Every Voice Choir	\$14,678.00	\$2,549.00	\$12,594.00	\$1,296.00
Math Club	-	-	\$1,530.00	\$770.00
Interhall Council	\$18,676.00	\$8,382.00	\$19,580.00	\$8,145.00
Intramurals	\$31,564.00	\$18,000.00	\$29,968.00	\$15,073.00
Leadership Institute	\$5,050.00	\$1,100.00	\$3,665.00	\$1,670.00
PA Science Teachers	-	-	-	-
Amer. Marketing Assoc.	\$8,731.00	\$1,812.00	\$2,371.00	\$949.00
MENC	\$16,360.00	\$1,598.00	\$6,028.00	\$1,246.00
Music Marketing Assoc.	-	-	-	-
Marching & Sym. Band	\$55,666.00	\$34,358.00	59,709.00	\$36,660.00
NSSHIA	\$2,898.00	\$1,329.00	\$2,700.00	\$1,250.00
Student PSEA	-	\$1,050.00	\$1,497.00	\$936.00
Percussion Ensemble	-	\$290.00	\$875.00	\$610.00
PROUD	\$755.00	\$405.00	\$920.00	\$240.00



## CSA BUDGET

Chartered Organization	2002-03 Request	2002-03 Final Allocation	2003-04 Request	2003-04 Final Allocation
IFC & Panhel	\$19,188.00	\$9,000.00	\$24,928.00	\$11,552.00
Health Careers Club	\$1,964.00	\$822.00	-	-
Pub. Relations/Sports Info.	\$14,100.00	\$13,000.00	\$15,400.00	\$14,300.00
Psychology Club	\$1,221.00	\$1,221.00	\$1,677.00	\$750.00
Philosophy Club	\$2,013.00	\$822.00	\$1,628.00	\$772.00
Geo. & Enviro. Science	-	-	-	-
Sequelle Yearbook	-	-	-	-
RACS	\$4,472.00	\$1,100.00	\$8,504.00	\$1,477.00
Spanish Club	\$885.00	\$390.00	\$2,550.00	\$350.00
Society of Physics Students	-	-	-	-
Ski Club	-	-	\$8,590.00	\$1,950.00
Political Economy Club	-	-	\$1,702.00	\$239.00
Student Publications	\$6,935.00	\$6,232.00	\$9,500.00	\$8,575.00
Terra Club	\$3,072.00	\$1,172.00	-	-
Student Senate	\$17,548.00	\$17,000.00	\$21,050.00	\$19,100.00
APICS	-	-	-	-
Assoc. Grad. Bus. Students	\$1,998.00	\$95.00	-	-
Psychobiology Club	-	-	-	-
Special Library Association	\$1,896.00	\$638.00	\$2,087.00	\$824.00
WCCB Radio	-	-	-	-
Political Science Assoc.	\$2,960.00	\$1,088.00	\$3,532.00	\$895.00
Barbell Club	-	-	-	-
Intercollegiate Athletics	\$410,000.00	\$395,000.00	\$401,851.00	\$397,000.00
Major Concert Reserve	-	-	-	-
UAB Lecture Reserve	-	-	-	-
Supplemental Reserve Fund	-	\$55,500.00	-	\$50,000.00
Large Item Capital Fund	-	-	-	-
Capital Account	-	\$21,618.00	-	-
Newman Association	-	-	\$1,719.00	-
Women United	-	-	\$983.00	\$983.00
			\$1,925.00	-

**TOTALS**      **\$1,521,186.00**      **\$1,069,550.00**      **\$1,513,055.00**      **\$1,066,175.00**

## Top five Organizations with the highest

2003-2004 budget allocations

Intercollegiate Athletics = \$397,000.00

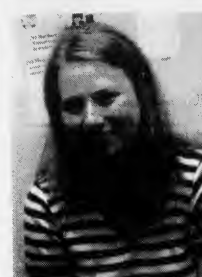
University Activities Board = \$170,000.00

General Administration = \$158,850.00

University Theatre = \$40,100.00

Marching and Symphonic Band = \$36,660.00

## OPINION



*"So I thought I would give some awards and call them the Amys."*

-AMY THOMPSON

EDITORIAL, A. THOMPSON  
"The Amy Awards"

Some people deserve awards. Unfortunately, the Academy Awards and the Nobel Prizes exclude some awards that should be given to some worthy recipients.

So I thought I would give some awards and call them the Amys. Without further ado...the moment we've all been anticipating.

The first Amy Award is in the "Best Quote of the Year" category. This award is given to someone who has something especially insightful, heartwarming or just plain funny to say.

The best quote goes to Lisa Bergamotto, who in the Nov. 13 issue of *The Clarion Call* said, "Hey, I'm a fat girl and I'm proud." You go girl.

Incidentally, the "Catchphrase

That Should No Longer Be Uttered" Amy Award goes to "You go girl." Anyone who says this should indeed stop saying this.

The "Best Initiative" Amy has several winners because of the surge of ideas that have been developed on campus this past year. The winners are Casey Jericho and anyone who helped her establish the dance-a-thon organization that will raise money for cancer research. She is proof that it only takes one person with an idea to get others involved in something positive.

The next winner of the "Best Initiative" Award is anyone who had a hand in Campus Fest. The original idea stemmed from a student senate retreat and grew from

there.

The "Yes I Still Work at *The Clarion Call*" Amy Award goes to yours truly. I will return in the fall as editor for a third year. (Let the jokes begin. I know Ron Wilshire, assistant vice president for student and university relations, is probably sick of hearing my name, but I'll be here to pester him yet again.)

The "Free Speech" Amy goes to my most devoted letter to the editor authors, Ken Emerick and John Gerow. These two men never agree, but kudos to them for exhibiting one of our greatest freedoms on the pages of *The Clarion Call*.

The "Best Unspoken Clarion University Mascot" Amy goes to Maggie Reinhard, President Diane Reinhard's lovable Cocker Spaniel. Maggie has a rigorous route to find the best treats on campus.

Even though we are the Golden Eagles, some of us would jump at the chance to be the "Tail Wagging Maggies." Congrats also to Maggie on being the Amy Award's first "Best Dressed" recipient. Maggie is proof that rhinestone studded collars are a dog's best friend.

The "R U For Real?" Award goes to Extreme Deliveries located

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*"I remember being 'that' freshman who decided not to come to college with any of their friends from high school."*

-AMY COHEN

FREE PRESS, AMY COHEN  
"My Clarion Experience"

Looking back down that long and winding road to four years ago, I remember being "that" freshman who decided not to come to college with any of their friends from high school. I did this because I was too independent and wanted to be different and go far away from home.

But when I got here, it was an awakening. A great deal of people who I had encountered already came with friends from high school.

Because of this I decided right from the beginning that I was going to be involved with as many things as I could so that I had the opportunity to meet a diverse group of people. I joined Hall Council, and not too long after became the president. I enjoyed interacting with others

and being in a leadership role, but that was not enough for me. You see, I was having roommate problems, and I was dealing with not having my tight group of friends from home. It almost led me to leave Clarion. But, I decided to give it one more semester before I ventured off to another school. Formal rush began almost instantaneously in the spring of 2000 and before I knew it I was one of the newest members of Delta Phi Epsilon. It was overwhelming to 60 new women who would soon become my friends, and the semester flew by, as did the thoughts of leaving Clarion.

Summer came and went and I moved into my first apartment with my best friends who had lived with me in Campbell Hall. I thought that this was going to be the greatest year of my life. I was so wrong; it could not have been a more horrific experience.

My roommate was being abused by her boyfriend at the time and it was affecting my living situation. Trying to tell her that she had a way out was not an option, her reasoning was that the good outweighed the bad and that I never saw how he treated her when they were alone.

My final straw came in the spring of 2001 when my roommates boyfriend tried to hit me. He also left threatening messages for me. I thought to myself, I can't do this anymore, if she won't get out, I am. If it were not for my sisters who had been supportive throughout this entire experience, I would have had to endure more harassment.

My sisters let me move into the sorority house rent-free because they were simply happy to see me out of that bad situation. From then on, it only got better. That same spring I became a newly elected student senator. My two-

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# Call on You

by: Aaron Bell

Where is the best spot in Clarion to prepare for finals?



**DEBI UTZ**  
El. Ed/Early Childhood  
Senior

"I enjoy going to the top floor of the library in one of the rooms if I really need to study for finals."



**MEGAN TROUTMAN**  
El. Ed/Early Childhood  
Senior

"The best place is on my couch with some music or the TV on so I don't study too much!"



**ARIE VANKUYK**  
Marine Bio./Ecology  
Freshman

"In my room with the music up and my books all over the place."



**JESSICA EWALD**  
Library Science  
Freshman

"On a rock down by the river."



**DAN EDMANDS**  
Undecided  
Freshman

"In your own bedroom with music playing."



**MELISSA ALONZO**  
Undecided  
Freshman

"Outside. It's relaxing."

Editorial the first annual Amy Awards, from Page 6.

ed in Gemmell. Brace yourself. I apologize, but this award takes some explaining.

One night before the Gemmell Snack Bar was closed I was told that the board was already closed. In attempt to get food, I marched upstairs to The Clarion Call office where I called Extreme Deliveries to have them delivery a turkey sandwich (upstairs).

When I called Extreme Deliveries and told them I was located in the Clarion Call office upstairs, the lady on the other end of the call said, "What building is that?"

"Yours," I responded.

I wish the story ended there, but it doesn't. The delivery person called me 20 minutes later and asked me for directions. I said something like, "Go to the place of your employment and walk upstairs. I'll be waiting."

"The Oops I Did It Again" Amy goes to anyone who has ever posted a sign in Gemmell with the word Gemmell misspelled. People don't like to place two "Ls" at the end of the word Gemmell. As a couple of my friends at The Clarion News used to tell me when I messed up, "Learn it. Live it. Love it. Never do it again."

The "Way-to-Take-Part-in-the-Process" Amy Award is given to a person or persons who are active in what is happening on campus and do not act like mimes. (P.S. Mimes are creepy.)

The award is given to representatives of the Political Science Association, French Club and German Club who attended a student senate meeting Feb. 3 to voice concerns for the now approved line-item budgeting policy.

The "Best Title" Amy Award goes to the Intramural team, The Camel Toes. If you need

an explanation, it isn't quite as funny.

Last but certainly not least, the "Distinguished Service" Amy goes to none other than President Reinhard, who will be retiring after 13 years of service to the university.

"Number 14" will be remembered for her university involvement during some of the biggest times of change in university history. Also she is the recipient of the "I No Longer Am Employed by Clarion University," as well as the "Go Ask Joe If You Can Have More Money" Amy Awards.

The statues for these prestigious honors are made of Papa John's Pizza boxes with a piece of fine Loomis glassware glued on top. Pizza and beverages are not included with the statues and winners will receive their awards in the mail within 25,000 weeks. Please give or take a week. After all fine craftsmanship is unpredictable.

The author is a first-year graduate student in the communication education and mass media technology program, Editor of The Clarion Call, and one of the strangest and most wonderful students at CU!

### LETTERS AND EDITING POLICY

The Clarion Call is published most Thursdays during the school year in accordance with the academic calendar. Editors accept contributions from all sources, but reserve the right to edit for libel, grammar, punctuation, length and obscenity; the determination of which is the responsibility of the Editor-in-Chief.

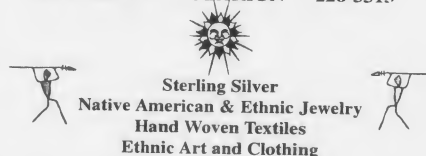
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## Letter to the Editor

# Kenneth Emerick defends his last letter

Dear Editor,

I never suggested that the president is elected by popular vote. Mr. Gerow shamefully and falsely implied that I had. My point and the facts are that George W. was not elected, but appointed by a one-sided reactionary Republican Supreme Court after the electoral fiasco in Florida.

Five court votes were the only ballots that counted. Columnist Molly Ivins called it a "coup d'etat." Bill Kristol, editor of the conservative "Weekly Standard" said Bush "gained office through an act of judicial usurpation." The

"Miami Herald" concluded that had all the ballots been counted, Gore would have won by 23,000 votes.

Furthermore, dozens of electoral crimes, irregularities and errors in Florida all favored Bush. Thousands of African Americans who voted nine to one for Gore were denied ballots or votes 1) when their registrations were "lost," 2) while they waited in line as polls closed 3) because their motor-voter registrations were not transferred to the polls, 4) when misdemeanor offenders were ruled as "felons" to disqualify vot-

ers, 5) when blacks were intimidated by police barricades, 6) where polling places in black areas were moved without notice. Old voting machines in poor areas failed to read thousands of ballots.

Thousands of Republicans in Seminole County were illegitimately given ballots after party operatives corrected their improper applications. Secretary of State Harris, a rabid Bush supporter, rejected tallies from some black districts and prevented recounts in others. Numerous recounts in progress were halted in various ways.

Gerow ridiculed my concern for free speech and the right to dissent as "whims and prattles." Presumably his extensive use of those freedoms suggests they should be reserved for his kind only, other reactionaries.

He claims that the "U.S. is the only nation that guarantees those freedoms." Denial of the numerous exceptions to that claim is blatant arrogance.

Such offensive mouthings of a Nazi-like assumed superiority is responsible for much of the disregard other peoples in nations now have for our country. The overbearing arrogance goes much further.

Recently, he rhetorically asserted, "who really cares what other countries think," in order to damn the worldwide popular opposition to what the Canadian Broadcasting Corp. called the "Attack on Iraq."

Gerow condemned those of us who strive to be thoughtful and informed because we dare to read,

hear, examine and question sources from all corners of the globe. No legitimate scholar, responsible writer or serious student could choose the many limited equivalents of "Fox News." It would appear Gerow doesn't go much further.

Gerow, on these pages once made the astounding admission that "for more than 40 years I have never once heard an academician criticize" Castro, the Soviet Union, dictators, etc. Where has he been? What has he read? Is he stone-deaf? What has he forgotten?

He also complained that "people cannot celebrate the successes of American experience." Isn't that what we hear, especially now, read in our histories and publications and see constantly on the telly? Where has he been for many years? When did his senses cease to function?

Sincerely,  
Kenneth Emerick,  
Shippensburg

## Clarion University Garage Sale

Time: 2 p.m.-6 p.m.

Date: May 9

Place: Gemmell Multi-Purpose Room

Proceeds benefit the University Community Service and non-traditional student projects and scholarships. The garage sale is free and open to the public.

The Clarion Call would like to wish everyone a safe and delightful summer.



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## LIFESTYLES

## CUP students help with Special Olympics

by Jeannette Good  
Clarion Call Staff Writer

"It's amazing that we had so much support from the campus and community," Human Resource Director Leanne Skroupa, junior education/special education major said. "We had more volunteers than expected."

The 2003 Special Olympics Pennsylvania Western Spring Sectional began 9:30 a.m. on Saturday, May 3, 2003 and ran until 6 p.m. at Memorial Stadium, Tiffin Gymnasium, Recreation Center, Clarion County Community Park and Clarion Oaks Golf Club.

"The volunteers saved our event," said gracious sophomore special education major and Athletics Committee member Jackie Tobias. "We couldn't have done it without them."

*"Special Olympics is a great organization with opportunities for everyone."*

-KIM STEINRUCK

About 480 athletes and 180 coaches participated in events consisting of aquatics, athletics, basketball, softball and tennis.

Athletes from Allegheny, Beaver, Butler, Clarion, Crawford, DuBois/Jefferson, Erie City, Erie, Lawrence, McKean, Mercer, Venango, Forest, Warren and Washington counties competed.

"Special Olympics is a great organization with opportunities for everyone," sophomore communication major Kim Steinruck said. "I began working with Special Olympics three years ago because I wanted to help out in my community."

Operating on funds from individuals, corporations, foundations, special events and grants, the Special Olympics is the world's leading amateur sports organization and involves over one million athletes and 250,000 coaches in more than 150 countries. The athletes include children and adults, ranging from eight to eighty, with mental retardation, with or without a physical handicap, who must prepare for at least eight weeks before competing.

According to the Special

Olympics Pennsylvania mission statement, "The mission of Special Olympics Pennsylvania is to provide year-round sports training and competition in a variety of Olympic-type sports for children and adults with mental retardation, giving them continuing opportunities to develop physical fitness, demonstrate courage, experience joy, and participate in a

*"The people I met today were some of the sweetest, most uplifting people I've ever met."*

-TAMMY SWANGER

sharing of gifts, skills, and friendship with their families, other Special Olympics athletes, and the community."

Sophomore English major Tammy Swanger said, "The people I met today were some of the sweetest, most uplifting people I've ever met."

A 1995 study by Yale University confirmed Special Olympics contributes to the physical, social, and psychological

development of people with mental retardation. Through successful experiences in sports, they gain confidence and build a positive self-image that carries over into the classroom, the home, the job and the community.

The Olympic Village had a safari theme. The Tiffin Gymnasium location featured music from DJ Christopher Hickernell, a senior information systems major.

"It's amazing how much participants get into the music; they have their favorite songs they like to hear," Hickernell said during his fourth year as a volunteer DJ at the Special Olympics. "It's fun to see their smiles when they hear their favorite song."

Along with Hickernell, Smokey the Bear was a special guest at Tiffin Gymnasium.

At the Memorial Stadium, a clown made balloon animals.

Games at the Olympic Village included bowling, golf, baseball, checkers, Bingo, Uno and Connect Four. Also, craft booths were set up to make animal masks.

Prizes were given out, at both

*"Working with Special Olympics is a great way to give back to the community."*

-CHAD QUINONES

locations, including water bottles, small animal critters and bouncy balls.

Sophomore communication major Chad Quinones said, "Working with Special Olympics is a great way to give back to the community, and it is a heart warming event."

Every athlete received an award, and all of the athletes had good attitudes toward the events and the other teams. Smiles abounded throughout the day.

Many student volunteers said they gained insight during the Special Olympics; several just realizing how much they take for granted each day.

Head of the Ceremonies Committee, Holly McGill, a special education/rehabilitation sciences major, said, "Today was an inspirational day. It made me realize how wonderful each day of my career will be."

## Frisbees continue to fly over Clarion University

by Matthew T. May  
Clarion Call Lifestyles Editor

As Jesse Ley watched the plastic white disc flung from his hand soar across the pale blue sky and to his teammate sprinting across the green field, he knew the team's defensive strategy needed work. When Ley was a freshman, he and his friends played pick-up games of Ultimate Frisbee on the rugby fields just for fun.

Nearly three years later, Ley and his teammates still play Ultimate

Frisbee for fun but with more strategy and more at stake since they are working to become a recognized team at Clarion University — and their next opponent could be Duquesne University.

"It's not like two people throwing a Frisbee around on the beach," said junior communication major Ley. "There is a lot of strategy involved (in Ultimate Frisbee) just like in soccer, football and basketball."

After playing mainly pick-up

games with other students for two years, Ley, an Ultimate Frisbee player for most of his life, believed he could help put together a team to play teams outside Clarion.

"Frisbee as a sport has been gaining popularity in recent years, but no one has really taken the initiative to start anything here at Clarion," said Ley. "I've seen other schools with Frisbee teams that have club status (and are recognized teams by their schools), so I figured why not us."

Along with seeing talented and dedicated players, Ley also noticed a fan base developing after two years of playing pick-up games.

"A lot of people were showing up to the games," said Ley, "and we even started to get fans to come out and watch our games last semester (Fall 2002). That was just us playing each other — just different people from Clarion University."

Ley and other skilled players interested in putting together a

team used their usual pick-up games as tryouts where they recruited additional players.

At the beginning of the Fall 2002 semester, they played four pick-up games per week. Once they formed the team, they played only two pick-up games and the team would formally practice on the other two days. They still allowed anyone to play in pick-up games.

"We are trying to be as unexclusive as possible and not push people

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## Movie Review

## "X2: X-Men United"

2 hrs. 15 mins - PG-13 - 3 stars (out of 4)

## "X2" evolves into an excellent sequel

by Brandon Schadle  
Clarion Call Movie Reviewer

The evolution continues. Storming and carving its way into theaters is "X2: X-Men United."

Before reading on, however, you should probably see the first "X-Men" in order to get a clear grasp of the events that unfold in the sequel.

Upon entering, we rejoin a very familiar face up in the frozen tundra of northern Canada. In search of his mysterious and ominous past, Wolverine (Hugh Jackman) journeys to Alkali Lake, the military installation that Professor Charles Xavier (Patrick Stewart) advised Wolverine to check out at the end of the first movie.

Upon arriving, however, Wolverine discovers the installation abandoned and destroyed.

Distraught, he returns to Charles Xavier's School for the Gifted to consult with the professor once more.

It is in this meeting we get a reading into the mind of the movie. We discover that Xavier has an extremely unique and frightening power of controlling and potentially killing all mutants on the planet using his powers in unison with Cerebro, the machine used to harness and enhance his telepathic abilities.



Courtesy of KRT Campus

Shawn Ashmore as Iceman, Hugh Jackman as Wolverine, Aaron Stanford as Pyro and Anna Paquin as Rogue star in 20th Century Fox's "X2: X-Men United." The movie made \$85.5 million on its opening weekend in the United States.

The first 20 minutes of the movie serves as a reunion of the characters we saw from the first movie while getting the glimpse into how the plot is evolving.

After being reunited and feeling all cozy at the School for the Gifted, the haven gets a very unexpected and unwelcome visitor.

Motivated by his own mutant

ego and an attack on the President by a mutant, General William Stryker (Brian Cox), storms the Xavier mansion in search of mutants.

After Wolverine has his way with Stryker's men, we learn that Wolverine and Stryker are somehow linked as Wolverine briefly remembers seeing him before.

The plot takes major twists and turns after the raid, and we get reintroduced to Magneto (Ian McKellan), the super-villain behind plot of the first movie.

While resting comfortably in his cushy plastic prison, he gets an opportunity to escape, but I won't unleash the magnificent events surrounding that scheme.

Once Magneto escapes, he

learns of Stryker's plan to use Xavier for dissemination of all mutants and joins the efforts of the X-Men to find Xavier, hence the title, "X-Men United."

The rest of the movie is up for you to discover as giving any more information away would cut the fun of the movie into shreds.

Although the movie is very good overall, there are some points that were a little disappointing.

First of all, Cyclops (James Marsden), a pivotal X-Men character, has taken a backseat to the newcomers and the original cast from the first film.

In addition, Storm's (Halle Berry) character is left in the flurry of action, and we do not get any more details on her past

than we got from the first movie.

The best thing they did for this movie, however, was keeping the original cast and director, Bryan Singer. Singer brings the story of mutants as told by Marvel Comics alive in his exploits of directing "X-Men" and "X2."

He also keeps the same environments and attitudes portrayed during the first movie, making this sequel worthy of following the first film.

In addition to the directorial aspects of the movie, keeping the original cast along for the sequel made the characters that much more believable. It gave the actors and actresses much more freedom to explore the nature of their characters, which wouldn't have happened had they been replaced for the sequel.

This movie is most definitely worth seeing, and it should be seen in a theater to get the whole sound and picture experience.

The acting, music and overall story are each excellent and should not be missed.

## X2: X-Men United

**Starring:** Patrick Stewart, Hugh Jackman, Famke Janssen, Halle Berry, Brian Cox, James Marsden, Ian McKellan, Alan Cumming, Anna Paquin, Aaron Stanford, Tyler Mane, Bruce Davison, Kelly Hu, Rebecca Romijn-Stamos, Shawn Ashmore, Peter Wingfield, Katie Stuart, Daniel Cudmore, Glen Curtis, Greg Rikaart, Kea Wong, Shauna Kain  
**Directed by:** Bryan Singer  
**Produced by:** Lauren Shuler Donner, Ralph Winter, Avi Arad  
**Written by:** Zak Penn, Michael Dougherty, Dan Harris  
**Score composed by:** Michael Kamen

**Distributor:** 20th Century Fox  
**Genre:** Science Fiction / Fantasy and Action / Adventure  
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## Music Review

The Roots - "Phrenology" 4 stars (out of 5)

## The Roots cannot be pigeonholed musically

by Paul Anderson  
Clarion Call Music Reviewer

The Roots defy being pigeonholed into one type of genre. It's impossible to pin them down into one category. When listening to their album, the listener gets a barrage of music from rap, to soul, to funk, to reggae and yes, even punk.

They mix everything and anything to make a cohesive sound snappy enough to hum along to. This is serious, folks. As someone who doesn't listen to much hip-hop, the praise I give to this record is much deserved. Any music lover can pick up this record and pop it in.

Tracks such as "The Seed (2.0)" (which has a guest appearance by Cody Chestnutt on guitar and vocals), "!!!!!!!" and "Thought @ Work" stand out as the most prominent.

"The Seed (2.0)" is essentially a funk song. It moves and grooves like nothing else on the record.

"!!!!!!!" is a total punk song inspired, as the liner notes tell us, by lessons of Bad Brains, Minor Threat, Inside Out and fellow member Ben Kenney. It is stuck inconspicuously between two other usual Roots

songs (if you can call The Roots deliciously eclectic music-styleings as "usual") and surprises the heck out of the listener the first time the album's on the stereo.

"Thought @ Work" is a throwback to what old school hip-hop used to be (as in Grandmaster Flash, Sugar Hill Gang and Kool G Rap) with a more modern backdrop of music. It's probably the poppiest song (meaning catchiest song still stuck in my head) on the entire record, which is saying a lot.

With this eclectic mish-mash of genres, it's not hard to imagine the vocals of Scratch (who's a review all his own) and Black Thought being lost in the background. Luckily, this isn't so. Black Thought's vocal range from aggressive to soulful. He weaves his way through each song, creating a rhythm that compliments and accentuates the already amazing orchestrated sound.

On tracks such as "Rock You," Black Thought is almost an instrument himself.

Scratch is an anomaly that The Roots should be and probably are very blessed to have. In a time when hip-hop's use of the turntables has come back as a

very powerful source to reckoned with (it has even transcended genres into rock groups like Incubus, Limp Bizkit and Linkin Park), The Roots do not have turntables - they have Scratch.

Through some miracle that's impossible to believe unless you've seen them live (which you may have since they've performed in Clarion), Scratch, along with sharing the rhymes with Black Thought, also imitates every turntable sound imaginable with his mouth. He sounds exactly like a real turntable.

Listen to "Phrenology's" first track, "Phrentrow," for Scratch's

biggest display of his highly entertaining talent. On the rest of the album, his sound effects mix too much with the background to get a decent listen.

While ?uestlove's drumming isn't astonishingly original (he's not Neil Peart, John Bonham or even Ringo Starr), he's competent, and his beats become a sturdy, necessary backbone to each song. Without his drumming, the arrangement of the other instruments would crumble.

In today's music industry when something new is hard to come by, The Roots easily and deftly hold the top spot for originality.



The Clarion Call/Ben Chandlee

The Roots show style and originality both in album and on stage.



"Fashion isn't about Dolce & Gabbana's fall line, Abercrombie models or what color goofywinkle is."

-PAT HANNAY

FASHION COLUMNIST, PAT HANNAY  
"The name of the game"

This will be the final report for the semester from your personal god of style. Writing this column has been a total blast. With a little luck, I may be back doing it next semester. Anyway, time to get nostalgic. Cue the wavy lines.

I remember about a week before I started to write this column, the day I had found out I had gotten the position, I told all my friends at dinner. An acquaintance said to me, "You? What do you know about fashion? Humph, I bet you don't even know what color periwinkle is."

I replied with a simple "Do I look like I care what color periwinkle is?"

Needless to say, he wasn't thrilled. I guess I wasn't up to his lofty yet shallow standards. That is what's wrong with fashion: people paying so much attention to things that don't really matter.

Fashion isn't about Dolce & Gabbana's fall line, Abercrombie

models or what color goofywinkle is. It's about showing the world a taste of your personality right on the surface.

Get people interested and rely on what's inside to keep them coming back for more.

Fashion is what you make it, good or bad.

Some people hate the very mention of it, thinking it shallow and pointless while some people's very lives revolve around it.

To those people I say get some help. Learning too far one way or the other is just too much. Take some pride in your appearance, but don't make it everything.

You don't want to be vain do you? One of the big myths is that if you put a decent effort into how you look, it means you're shallow. If you think this is true, you've been paying attention to the wrong people.

I think this unfortunate myth comes from celebrities. We all know that celebs get scrutinized

and sensationalized by the public. They get their little personal problems blown up into larger than life drama, which makes them look, well, dumb.

Add to that fact that people are always looking to big stars for fashion advice and you've got your answer.

Just because you take pride in your \$150 A&F bleach stripe jeans doesn't mean your shallow. The exact same goes for that beat-to-hell leather jacket you prize more than life. Fashion is individual and unique to everyone.

Touching on that, it never hurts to look at people whose styles are different from your own.

Don't say to yourself, "God why does she have to wear black lipstick and those fishnets?" or "Stupid preppy, why don't you grow some individuality!"

Instead, try saying, "I wonder why they wear what they do."

Rationalize and be objective. Don't put someone down just because of what they wear. That tough looking guy in the Rocawear jersey just might be the most intelligent person you'll ever meet.

Revel in the diversity of looks we've chosen to adopt, even if it is cowboy boots, orange eye shadow or liberty spikes. Give people a taste of who you are and never be afraid to show the world what you're all about.

That's a wrap. Don't forget to look hot and be cool. As for me, someone pass the suntan lotion - there's a beach out there calling my name.



"I thought I was safe because I had come from Pennsylvania, where lawns are harmless ecosystems..."

-DAVE BARRY

SYNDICATED WRITER, DAVE BARRY  
"Florida's fire ants headed for trouble"

Almost the first thing that happened to me when I moved to South Florida was that I got attacked by a fire ant. This was my own stupid fault: I sat on my lawn.

I thought this was safe because I had come from Pennsylvania, where lawns are harmless ecosystems consisting of 93 percent crabgrass (my lawn was, anyway); 6 percent real grass; and 1 percent cute little critters such as worms, ladybugs and industrious worker ants who scurry around carrying objects that are 800 times their own weight. (They don't USE these objects; they just carry them around. That's how industrious they are.)

Your South Florida lawn, on the other hand, is a seething mass of predatory carnivorous organisms, including land crabs, alligators, snakes ranging in thickness from "knitting needle" to "thigh of Anna Nicole Smith," lizards the size of small dogs, and giant hairy spiders that appear to have recently eaten small dogs, and are now wearing their pelts as trophies.

But the scariest South Florida lawn-dweller is the fire ant, a quarter-inch-long insect that can easily defeat a full-grown human in hand-to-hand combat. That's what happened to me. I sat on my lawn, put my hands down and YOW a fire ant -- let's call him Arnie -- injected me with his special recipe fire-ant venom, and then watched, with a merry twinkle in each of his 5,684 eyes, as I

leaped up and danced wildly around, brushing uselessly at my hand, which felt as though I had stuck it into a toaster-oven set on "pizza." I'm sure the other ants had a hearty laugh when Arnie got back to the colony and communicated this story by releasing humor pheromones ("Then this MORON puts his HAND down! Yes! On the LAWN! Ha ha! Must be from Pennsylvania.")

That happened 17 years ago, and my hand just recently finished healing. So I am not a fan of fire ants. This is why I was excited when I read a story by Jennifer Maloney in the Miami Herald about a U.S. Department of Agriculture program, right in my neighborhood, to control fire ants by releasing a wondrous little creature called the decapitating phorid fly. This is an amazing fly that kills fire ants via a method that, if insects wrote horror novels, would have been dreamed up by the fire-ant Stephen King.

What happens is, the female phorid fly swoops in on a fire ant and, in less than a tenth of a second, injects an egg into the ant's midsection. When the egg hatches, the maggot crawls up inside the ant, and -- here is the good part -- eats the entire contents of the ant's head. This poses a serious medical problem for the ant, which, after walking around for a couple of weeks with its insides being eaten, has its head actually fall off. At that point it becomes a contestant on "The Bachelorette."

No, seriously, at that point the

ant is deceased. Meanwhile, inside the detached head, the maggot turns into a fly, and, when it's ready, crawls out and goes looking for more ants.

You can see an amazing video of phorid flies in action at [www.cmave.saa.ars.usda.gov/fireant/news1.htm](http://www.cmave.saa.ars.usda.gov/fireant/news1.htm). The video, which has a soundtrack of wild, jungle-style drum music, shows female flies zipping around fire ants like tiny fighter planes, giving the ants FITS. The video also shows how, when a fly isn't fast enough, it gets turned into Purina Ant Chow.

On a recent Friday I went to watch University of Florida Extension Agent Adrian Hunsberger, and Miami-Dade County biologist Ruben Regalado, release phorid flies on the grounds of Baptist Hospital in Kendall. To start the procedure, Ruben stuck a shovel into a fire-ant mound and turned over a bunch of dirt. Immediately, fire ants charged out and began scurrying angrily around.

"They're looking for whoever disturbed their mound," said Adrian.

"I HAD NOTHING TO DO WITH DISTURBING YOUR MOUND," I shouted at the ants. "RUBEN DISTURBED YOUR MOUND. I AM HERE AS A JOURNALIST."

It's important to maintain your objectivity.

While the mound was swarming, Adrian opened a vial and released a bunch of phorid flies. The flies, which are almost invisible -- little swooping specks -- immediately went after the ants. At least the female flies did. Presumably the males, observing the Universal Guy Top Priority, tried to mate with the females.

Anyway, I think it's a terrific idea, using natural enemies to attack fire ants. To the Department of Agriculture, I say: Good work! To the female phorid flies, I say: You go, girls! And to any fire ants that happen to be crawling on this column, I say: REMEMBER, I DID NOT DISTURB YOUR MOUND.

If you have to study for a test, write up a report for class or simply attend a meeting for one of the groups you are in, do not pick up this book.

"Chasing the Dime" by Michael Connelly is a novel that you will absolutely refuse to put down until the very last page.

This simple tale of murder, mystery and backstabbing is not like the average murder mystery novel on the shelf. The action begins on the very first page.

The plot? A chemist, Henry Pierce, starts to receive strange phone calls for a girl named Lily. In his quest to reach Lily, he

finds himself the suspect of a homicide where Lily is the victim.

"Chasing the Dime" tells about Pierce's effort to discover the truth and clear his smeared name from the DEA's list. Aside from the main plot, there are sub-stories that many college students can relate to.

Not knowing who to trust, ignoring the important things in life (morals, friends, and relationships) as well as getting wrapped up in things that aren't your business in the first place are all situations that we all go through, and so does Pierce.

Connelly writes in a language that we all

Frisbee Ultimate Frisbee gains popularity, from Page 10.

ple away," said Ley. "The beauty of it is that we still have the informal pick-up games for those who don't make the team. It allows those individuals to work on their skills, and it gives us a chance to still practice in a competitive environment."

With a team formed yet still not recognized by the university, Ley and other teammates began making contact with other Frisbee teams. Within a few weeks, the team began getting invitations to various Ultimate Frisbee tournaments.

"We are in a transitional period," said Ley. "We are playing competitively against other schools but aren't recognized at home. We've been more or less a traveling team."

They have played several other schools including Carnegie Mellon University, Duquesne University, Allegheny College and Saint Francis University. In two scrimmage games against the University of Pittsburgh, the unrecognized Clarion team won.

Ley said, "By playing competitively we've learned a lot about ourselves, each other and about the game."

The team is working on a constitution, which allows the university officially to recognize them as a team and organization.

"Being recognized is not something out of our reach," Ley said. "It is something that we just have to sit down and do. Hopefully we are going to obtain club status early next fall, get on the ball and start off right."

Once the team is recognized, Ley hopes to bring outside teams to Clarion. He believes students and community members will come to see the games because unlike most other Clarion sport teams that play teams from schools of relative size to Clarion, the Frisbee team will play much larger, well-known teams like Pitt and Duquesne.

"I think people will show up (to watch) because it's a good time can understand. He covers issues in which we all can relate."

When reading "Chasing the Dime," one never gets the feeling that we are being spoken down to.

Connelly makes you put yourself in the novel to solve the mystery.

He is very artistic in his thoughts and writing. Make sure you read "Chasing the Dime." You will absolutely love it.

To catch more of Connelly's unique styles check out: "A Darkness More Than Night," "Angels Flight," "Blood Work" and "City of Bones."



"Chasing the Dime"  
Book Review  
by La-Aja Wiggins



# Calendar of Events

**Thursday, May 8**

- Track and Field at PSAC Championships, Lock Haven

**Friday, May 9**

- Cabaret sponsored by BSU from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. (Holiday Inn)
- Wind Ensemble Concert at 8:15 p.m. (Marwick-Boyd Aud.)
- Classes end at 10 p.m.

**Saturday, May 10**

- Concert Choir: "Carmina Burana" at 8 p.m. (Marwick-Boyd Aud.)

**Sunday, May 11**

- MOTHER'S DAY

**Monday, May 12**

- Final exams begin at 8 p.m.

**Tuesday, May 13**

- No events scheduled

**Wednesday, May 14**

- No events scheduled

**Thursday, May 15**

- No events scheduled

**Friday, May 16**

- Final exams end
- Semester ends at 10 p.m.
- Residence Halls close for undergrads at 10 p.m.

**Saturday, May 17**

- ARMED FORCES DAY
- Spring Commencement at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. (Tippin Gym)
- Residence Halls close for graduating students at 6 p.m.

**Sunday, May 18**

- No events scheduled

**Monday, May 19**

- No events scheduled

**Tuesday, May 20**

- No events scheduled

**Wednesday, May 21**

- No events scheduled

**Thursday, May 22**

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## CULTURES

# Gant named Minority Woman of the Year for 2003

by Tai Stevenson  
Clarion Call Staff Writer

This year's Minority Woman of the Year was given to Dr. Jocelind Gant. Dr. Gant is the assistant to the President for Social Equity and Director of International Programs at Clarion University. She received this award at the 6th annual Minority Woman of the Year reception. This Award is given to recognize outstanding women of color who have been successful in personal and/or professional life; demonstrate support of women's issues and diversity; and show dedication to the community at large.

"Dr. Gant is an ultimate professional, always fair and civil to everyone she interacts with. She is one to be emulated," said Dr. Brenda Sanders Dede.

Gant has been apart of Clarion University since 1994. She said in an interview that was presented on the Clarion Newswire that when interviewed for her position she received such a warm reception from the Clarion community that she knew she would love it here. For it is here that Dr. Gant focuses on work-force diversity, conflict resolution, race and gender relations, EEO/AA compliance, sexual harassment, and international education. Success according to Dr. Gant is being able to make a difference.

The Minority Woman of the Year award is given by The Office of Minority Student Services. They present the recipient with a plaque and \$250 dollars to donate to the charity of their choice. Dr. Gant has decided to donate half of her money to The United Negro College Fund and the other half to The Alzheimer's Association. When asked why she chose these two charities she said that she wanted to give back to the community that assisted her and also to help find the cure for Alzheimer's of which her mother suffers.

Some of the programs that Dr. Gant has assisted in are the Harrisburg Partnership/Emerging Scholars Program, the Mentor Program, and the Clarion Ethnic Tolerance Coalition just to name the few. She has been recognized not only in the Clarion community but also in others for her contributions to society. These awards include The Human Relation Award and The Black Achievers Award.

Dr. Gant is truly worthy of this award because of her contributions and achievements to the Clarion community and to others. She is definitely Woman of the Year but Dr. Gant says it is a gratifying feeling to be able to contribute to the quality of student life at Clarion University.

Last year's recipient of the Minority Woman of the Year was Dr. Brenda Sanders Dede.



Dr. Jocelind Gant (center) is the 2003 Minority Woman of the Year. Fellow nominees Tameeka Washington (left) and Cynthia Hays Critten (right) are prime examples of success.

# Religious barriers breed difficulty in student worship

by Bethany Bankovich  
Clarion Call  
Circulation Manager

Practicing some form of religious worship is customary in nearly every culture in the world. Different religions derive from a multitude of areas, based on the customs of the people who live there.

This is no less true of the Clarion area, filled predominately with Christian establishments. Based on the demographics of the area, a vast majority of the people residing here consider themselves believers of the Christian faith. However predominant the Christian faith may be within the Clarion area, there are some residents and university pupils that practice different religions.

With a diverse body attending the university, some students have found worship rituals to be near impossible due to the lack of facilities and religious groups available that are in concordance to their beliefs.

If one were to browse through the yellow

pages of the Clarion Area Phone Book, they would find nearly an entire page dedicated to Christian church listings. Although these facilities may appeal to a vast majority of Clarion's population, there is still many other religions present without an institution for worship.

The only non-Christian facility for worship is the Tree of Life Synagogue located on West First Street in Oil City. The synagogue is for people practicing the Jewish faith.

Due to the distant location, students and residents practicing Judaism must travel a great distance in order to worship in a sacred place.

So what about the students of other faiths? Believers of Islam have formed an organization on campus known as the Muslim Student Association (MSA) led by Dr. Dilnawaz Siddiqui. However, due to the professor's current health situation, the group has become nearly inactive.

Although the organization helps students of Islam continue with their worship, they are still without an official

facility. Practitioners of other faiths such as Buddhism and Hinduism rank very few in numbers and lack any sort of organization within the university or Clarion area.

The best way to encourage the construction of any facility is by inviting new members to the faiths. Many students at the college level do not consider themselves belonging to any one religion.

Since college is time for self-actualization, learning about the different types of faiths could actually motivate students to explore the possibilities. With more students taking an interest in the different religions, there is more of a demand to form organizations and facilities to practice.

Education plays a key role in encouraging more students to learn about the different religions of the world. Often times, students only vaguely comprehend some of the central beliefs and customs of the different faiths. According to the ERIC Digest, most of these ideas centralize around a stereotype that was taught during childhood in order that they have a

simpler time classifying the people of their surroundings.

In most cases, these views are terribly misconstrued and have led to the formation of prejudices.

Open-mindedness is essential for not only human growth and development, but also societal revolution. Until the different religions present within the area attract more members, practitioners of diverse faiths must continue to worship on their own.



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ΔZ wishes everyone a safe and fun summer break!

Congratulations to all our graduating Sisters! We'll miss you! Love, ΔZ.

Teri, Congratulations on your engagement! Love, Your ΔZ Sisters.

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Good luck to the graduating seniors, you will be missed. Make sure to come back and visit us. Love, Your ΦΣΣ Sisters.

Hope everyone has a happy and safe summer. Good luck on finals. Love, The Sisters of ΦΣΣ.

Congratulations to our three new members: Lou Ramsey, John Miller, and John Preston. Brothers of ΘΞ.

Congratulations to our new sweetheart, Sarah Nudge. Love, ΘΞ.

## personals

Happy 21st Birthday Heidi and Kelly! Love, Teresa and Jess.

Have a great summer DAP's! We'll party it up again next Fall! Love, T&J.

Amarida, Congratulations on your engagement to Scott. You shocked me Tuesday night. I'm very happy for the two of you. Best of luck! Kylee.

Amy, It has been a great two and a half years working with you. You are not only a friend, but a great person to know and to have on my side. Don't ever change your personality, no matter how much we make fun of you. By the way, love the turkey. Ky.

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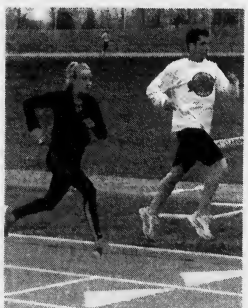
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## ATHLETICS from the Back Page.

**Women's Basketball:** The Lady Eagles finished 15-12 overall (5-7 in the PSAC-West) which marked their best finish since 1995. Sophomore Heather Cigich was the top scorer and rebounder for the team. She earned first team PSAC-West honors for her efforts. She averaged 18.6 points per game and 10.4 rebounds. Seniors Jen Duhnke, Allison Stodart, Tameka Washington, and Courtney Willman made a huge impact over the careers. Stodart scored her 1,000th point this season and is ranked third in school history for three-point shots. The team returns a strong



TRACK AND FIELD

nucleus and looks to make a run the PSAC next year.

**Wrestling:** The wrestling team finished the year at 9-8 overall, 1-2 in the PSAC, and 2-5 in the EWL. They had a lot of individual success this season. Senior John Testa won his fourth straight PSAC title and third straight EWL title at HWT. Senior Rad Martinez also won the PSAC title at 133 pounds and placed third at EWL's. Senior Eric Maussar placed third at EWL's at 197 pounds. Testa, Martinez, Maussar and junior Frank Edhgar represented Clarion at NCAA's where the team placed 26th. Martinez took fifth while Testa took eighth. Rad earned Division I All-American honors while Maussar earned the PSAC "Winter Top Ten" award. Testa ends his career tied for best single season record.

**Men's Swimming/Diving:** The men had another impressive season going 4-2 finishing second at PSAC's and eighth at Nationals. At PSAC's Ben Chandlee won the 200 yard Individual Medley and Aaron Bell won the 100 backstroke with a 51.26 clocking. Other major point contributors at PSAC's were Mike

Chesterfield, Beau Caldwell, Bill Wright, Aaron Cline, Brian Nicholas, Chris Jones, Ryan Wiehagen, Scott Wilson, Kevin DiVincenzo, Kyle Wamelink, Chris Strauber, Kevin, McCracken, Mike McConnell and Byron Smith. Seven men represented CU at NCAA's where Bell led Clarion with two "top eight" finishes in the 100 and 200 back and Chandlee made a "top eight finish" in the 100 breaststroke. Shawn Colten once again won the National Championship at the one and three meter boards. Ray Murray took second on the three meter and Jimmy McGee finished fourth on the one and fifth on the three. He was named "Division II Diver of the Year" for the second season in a row.

**Women's Swimming:** The ladies ended almost perfect with a 5-1 season record. They finished second at PSAC's and 10th at Nationals. Bethany Turse won the 50-yard freestyle. Turse also was part of the second place 200 free relay, 400 free relay, 800 free relay and the third place 200 medley relay. Also contributing valuable points during PSAC's were Melissa Baer, Bethany

Bankovich, Megan Trimbur, Abby Koch, Abby Starsinic, Sarah Besecker, Brehan Heebner, Alyssa Helm, Jessica DiLoreto, Lauren Kalata, Brandi Smithson, Erin Smith, Aimee Weis and Julie Dlugos. Eight women represented CU at PSAC's. Megan Trimbur finished sixth in the 200 freestyle and ninth in the 500 freestyle. Bethany Bankovich claimed several "top sixteen" finishes, with a fourth place finish in the 200 butterfly. Kim Perez finished sixth in the one meter and Jess Waldman took seventh on the three meter board.

**Baseball:** The baseball team improved their record from last as they went 17-31 overall and 7-13 in the PSAC-West. Senior Jeremy Hoover led at the plate with .331 batting average with 24 RBI's. Sophomore Kevin Gledhill had 7 homers and 30 RBI's. Leading the Golden Eagles on the mound was freshman Josh Gerstel. Gerstel has a 5-3 record with a 3.13 ERA.

**Softball:** 2003 was a huge turnaround season for the softball team. They ended with the most conference wins in school history and most season wins since 1982. They were 16-20-1 overall



WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

and 10-10 in the PSAC-West. They were nationally ranked at No. 21 for their fielding percentage. Freshmen April Shannon has an impressive season. She was ranked 12th in the nation for strikeouts and earned PSAC Pitcher of the Week honors. Sophomore Kristin Klinger received PSAC Player of the Week honors while junior Nicole Furina, and freshmen Ashley Walker made the PSAC honor role. Klinger led the team behind the plate with a .342 batting average while Shannon went 8-9 on the mound with a 1.40 ERA.

## Track and Field heads to Lock Haven for PSAC Championships

by Julie Evenoski  
Clarion Call Sports Writer

second in the shot put with a distance of 39'00.

The Clarion University Track and Field team traveled to Lock Haven University for the LHU Qualifier last weekend.

This was the last meet that the team would have to add any more PSAC qualifiers to the list before the Championships.

Kristen Werder was able to qualify in the triple jump with a personal record of 35:01.5. Sarah Rodgers qualified in the 800-meter run with a time of 2:24.1 and Sarah Reese ran the qualifying time of 12:24.86 in the 3000-meter steeplechase.

Running a 5:00.05 in the 1500-meter run, Jen Boerner was able to place first. Katie Jarzab won the 5000-meter run with a time of 19:39.74.

Coach Pat Mooney was pleased with the results of the meet and was particularly impressed with the javelin competition.

"By far, the javelin competition was the highest quality. You had the top six places all over 135 feet, that is incredible," he said.

In that event, Julie Evenoski was able to place second and qualify herself for Nationals with her throw of 138'2.5. She also placed

A.J. Mayernik placed third in the 5000-meter run, while teammate Sean Williams finished forth with a time of 16:39.04.

Clarion will take sixteen women and seven men to the PSAC Championship. PSAC's began yesterday and will continue on through Saturday.

Many of those athletes that qualified have done so in more than one event.

"We are planning on improving last year's great finish. The women are the strongest in the throws and distance, while the men will do well in the sprints and steeplechase," said Mooney.

"Several of the people who qualified are ranked very high and we have the opportunity to place in the top six in many of the events," he added.

The PSAC Championships are held at Lock Haven and Coach Mooney is eager to begin.

"I am very excited and optimistic about PSAC's. We are an experienced team and after this weekend, we will be able to sort out our National's list," he said.

Nationals are two weeks after this meet and will take place at Southern Illinois University.

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# Hun Judo's P-Jobb takes National gold

by Jae Ann Brown  
Clarion Call Contributing Writer

Sensei Andor Paposi-Jobb of Clarion's Hun Judo Dojo recently upheld his National Senior/Master's Judo championship.

At the U.S. Nationals held at The Riviera Convention Center in Las Vegas, Ne., Dr. Jobb extended his championship in the men's under 66 kilo division, coming home with an uncontested gold medal.

In a year when Clarion's Jun Judo Doko is celebrating its 40th year on campus, Sensei's win added a distinguished luster to the dojo's longevity on campus.

This is P-Jobb's 52nd year as a judo competitor. Over the years he has successfully competed in both the U.S. and his native country of Hungary.

In 1955 and 1956 he was the Hungarian National Judo Champion. In the U.S. he has won a total of eight National championships, six gold medals and two silver medals. He has also won two silver medals in the Pennsylvania State Championships in past years.

In 2002, he won a silver medal at The



Courtesy of Sensei Paposi-Jobb  
P-Jobb visits and interacts with some Clarion University students.

American/Canadian competition in Buffalo, Ny. P-Jobb is currently the World Master Athlete in Judo (WMAJ).

He will defend his WMAJ title in Tokyo, Japan in June.



"I didn't see a lot of playing time my senior year, but being able to practice everyday with teammates and a coach I loved and putting on that No. 21 jersey for every game, was enough for me."

-STEPH DEFLORENTIS

STEPH DEFLORENTIS, SPORTS EDITOR

I can't believe it, nor do I want to believe it. Next Saturday I will be at my college graduation.

Where has the time gone? More importantly, why was I so ready to get out of this place last semester, and now the thought of packing up and leaving a place that has been my second home for the past four years, is something I don't want to think about.

I woke up Monday morning and burst into tears. I'm not sure if it was because it was the last time I would ever wake up for a Monday class (not that I am particularly saddened by that), or because for the first time in my life, I am unsure of what the future holds or what is next for me.

Since this is my last edition as sports editor of *The Clarion Call*, I thought it would only be appropriate to take this opportunity and reflect on something that is important to me.

Something that was one of the biggest parts of my years here at Clarion, being a member of the women's soccer team.

There isn't one word or emotion that describes the experience of being on a team where 24 women have not only become my teammates but sisters.

Playing soccer at the collegiate level was not in any way in the picture when I headed off to CU.

However, my sophomore year, women's soccer was added to athletic program and the picture changed.

I am not going to lie, but I wasn't the best soccer player in high school, didn't score the most goals, or finish first when we sprinted. Therefore, I thought my soccer career ended when I graduated high school. I was wrong.

I ended up going joining the team during its club season in 2001, and found I rekindled my love for the sport after a two year hiatus.

There wasn't a lot of pressure during the two years because we were building and learning together, however, things were a bit different in the fall of 2003, my last season.

Coach Alonzo had heavily recruited some talented freshmen and was looking to make major strides, even if it meant making cuts.

Cuts? I didn't think there would be anything worse than getting cut my

senior year.

Fortunately, Coach Alonzo recognized that although I wasn't the best on the team or wouldn't make spectacular plays on the field, that my efforts off the field were just as important.

She told me that because I was the lone senior on the squad, leadership was an important factor with my presence on the team.

I didn't see a lot of playing time my senior year, but being able to practice everyday with teammates and a coach I loved and putting on that No. 21 jersey for every game, was enough for me.

Of course I got frustrated and going to practice seemed more a chore than fun some days. There was always that voice in the back of my head that said to just give up.

However, it wasn't about playing 90 minutes or scoring the most goals. It was about being apart of a team.

My point? I would have never gotten the opportunity to play soccer at the collegiate level if I hadn't come to Clarion.

I can't even imagine what it will be like leaving behind people with whom I have gone through thick and thin.

There are women on this team I will never forget (especially you Mariann). Not because we had a good time off the field (and we certainly did), but because I could count on them to push me a little harder when I was tired, or to go that extra step to beat an opponent to the ball.

It makes me so proud to see what this team has become in only three years and I can't wait to see what they become in the future.

To my coach and my teammates, thank you for an experience that I will never forget. I also won't forget joking around at practice when we weren't suppose to (which we sprinted for) and the long bus rides across the state or especially "shimminaho".

I am not sure where I will be next or what is in store for me, and it is one of the scariest things to think about.

However, just know that I will take what I learned from being on the Clarion women's soccer team with me wherever I go.

## Athletic department names athletes of the year

by Stephanie DeFlorentis  
Clarion Call Sports Editor

A two-time National champion, a 1,000 point scorer, holders of several school records, and remarkable grade point averages.

Two Golden Eagle athletes share these honors and accomplishments, and for that have been named the 2003 Female and Male athletes of the year.

Alison Stodart (Madera/Moshannon Valley) and Shawn Colten (San Diego, Ca./Mesa Community College) were recently recognized for their outstanding efforts at the 15th annual Hall of Fame banquet.

Stodart, a senior secondary education math major, was a two-sport athlete at Clarion. She was a member of the Lady Eagle basketball and softball teams.

She had an outstanding four-year career on the basketball team becoming only the 11th player in school history to score 1,000 points.

"Ali was a solid all-around player. We

will miss her three-point ability and her tenacious defense," said Head Women's Basketball Coach Gie Parsons.

Stodart finishes her career with 1,022

She also has 314 rebounds and 258 assists to her name. This season she averaged 11.4 points per game.

As a pitcher for the softball team,

Colten, a senior Theatre major, capitalized on his two years as a Clarion diver.

He was named the 2003 NCAA Division II Diver of the Year after winning the National Championship at both the one and three meter competitions.

He won the three meter board with 484.05 points. His nearest competitor was 59 points behind him. In the one meter board, he won with 465.70 points. His nearest competitor there was 41 points away.

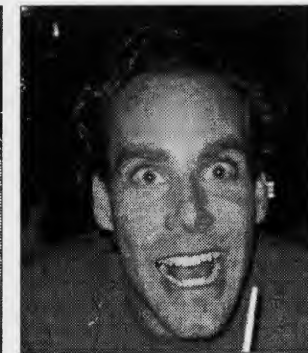
Colten was also National champion at the one and three meter boards in 2002.

Recently, Colten was named to the PSAC's "Winter Top Ten". He was one of five men recognized in the PSAC for not only his athletic performance but academic as well.

Clarion is graduating two very talented athletes. They give underclassmen something to strive for in the future. Stodart and Colten prove the importance of succeeding not only in athletics, but also in academics.



Alison Stodart  
Women's Basketball and Softball



Shawn Colten  
Diving

points, which ranks her 9th in school history, 235 three-pointers, third in school history and 7th in PSAC history.

Stodart averaged one strike out per inning. She finished the season with a 2.39 ERA.



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## ● "Ruff Ryders" claim victory



Courtesy of Oscar Radoli

The Clarion University's International Association Soccer team recently won the Rock Haven University tournament. The team has players from all over the world including South Africa, Asia, Europe, and the Caribbean. Oscar Radoli is the coach/manager and Robert Dodoo is the captain.

## SPORTS

# Golden Eagle Athletics; a year in review

by Stephanie DeFlorentis  
Clarion Call Sports Editor

2002-2003 goes down as another exciting year for Golden Eagle athletics.

The records broken, the accomplishments made, and the honors earned have been countless for over 360 student-athletes.

Every team enjoyed successes of their own whether they were battling for a title or just making major improvements in their respective programs.

The Golden Eagles athletic family is one that you won't find at most schools. They are a bonded group that not only supports their own teams but other teams.

It is often that you will find the football team at a volleyball game or the baseball team at a soccer game.

That one simple factor of support may be why Clarion University continues to make a name for themselves, not only in the PSAC, but across the country.

Let's take a look back at the highlights of Clarion's 16 athletic

teams during the 2002-2003 year:

**Men's and Women's Cross Country:** The women's cross country team is coming off of their most successful season in school history. They finished in first place at the Duquesne, Lock Haven, and Gettysburg meets. The team finished an impressive third at PSAC's, second at Regionals, and 20th at Nationals. It was the first time the team



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ever made a trip to Nationals. Melissa Terwillinger, Anna Beck, and Evelyn Abiola received All-Region honors.

On the men's side, they faced some challenges with such a young team. However, they improved times with each meet they ran.

**Football:** The football team finished 7-4 this season (3-3 in the PSAC-West). They opened their season against Division I-AA Youngstown State and shocked fans holding them to a close game. Clarion rushed for a single game record of 519 yards against Glenville State. Several Golden Eagles set and broke records and received numerous honors. Senior Rob Walker broke the

single game record for touchdowns, senior Adam Almashy was the first quarterback in school history to rush for 1,000 yards, and senior Troy Bower was named the "PSAC Defensive Player of the Year". Eleven other players were named to All-PSAC teams. More impressively, Reggie Wells, recently signed with the Arizona Cardinals when he was selected in the sixth round of the 2003 NFL draft.

**Golf:** The golfers placed very well in the majority of their matches this year. In the fall at the Glenville State Invitational they placed sixth out of 15 teams and at the WVIAC Regionals, they placed first. During the spring season, they placed second at the WVIAC Regionals and came in a close second at the PSAC Championships. Sophomore Matt Guyton received PSAC golf "Player of the Year" honors for the second straight year after placing first at PSAC's. Along with Guyton, senior Ryan Pepper, sophomore Lou Jesiolkiewicz, and juniors Robert Chisholm and Paul Garriss represented Clarion at NCAA's.

**Soccer:** The soccer team made

some major strides as they competed in their second season in the NCAA. They finished 3-14-1 overall. The team won three times as many games as they did in 2001 and scored two times as many goals. They stayed competitive with each team they faced only being defeated by a couple goals. Marianna Reino led the team with five goals. Freshmen Jayme Violi had four



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goals, and junior Becky Stewart had three goals. Sophomore Alisha Turner and Violi both had four assists. Keeper C.J. Gattens had over 200 saves.

**Tennis:** The tennis team finished their season with 9-6 record and tied for a fifth place at the PSAC Championships. After a 2-3 fall, they bounced back with a strong 7-3 spring season, including a 2-1 record at PSAC's. Senior Brooke Vukich went 8-4 in singles and 10-3 in doubles, senior Brandy Vukich posted an 8-4 record in singles and a 7-6 record in doubles and senior Cara Bobish posted a 6-8 singles record and 4-9 record at doubles during their final season. They return many underclassmen and

look to continue their success.

**Volleyball:** The volleyball team is coming of an impressive season. They finished 31-5 overall and 7-3 in the PSAC. The team made their first ever trip to the Regional tournament. Numerous individual records were set throughout the season. Junior Mel Bull set the school record for single season kills. Junior Jackie Hill broke the school record for career assists. Both received PSAC Player of the Week honors. They only lost one senior to graduation and return an experienced group of underclassmen.

**Men's Basketball:** The men had another successful season on the court. They finished 19-10 overall and 7-5 in the PSAC-West sending them the PSAC playoffs once again. Rollie Smith hit the 1,000 point milestone and never looked back finishing his career with 1,468 points, 455 assists, 154 steals, and 390 rebounds. The future looks bright as they return several talented freshmen including Terrance Vaughns who scored 301 points his freshman season and was named Rookie of the Week three times.

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